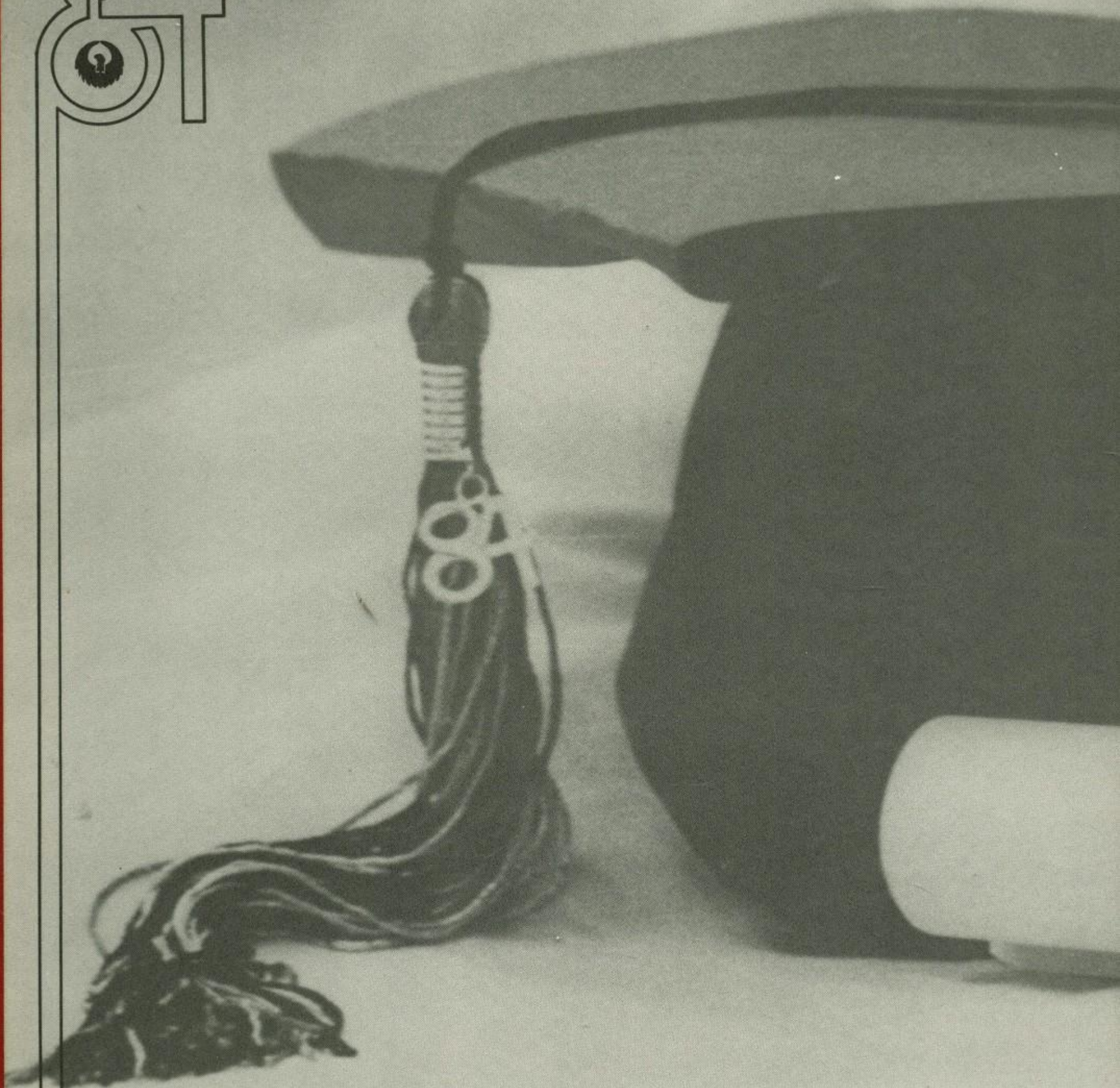


Always
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Always
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THE LEGEND THAT NEVER DIES

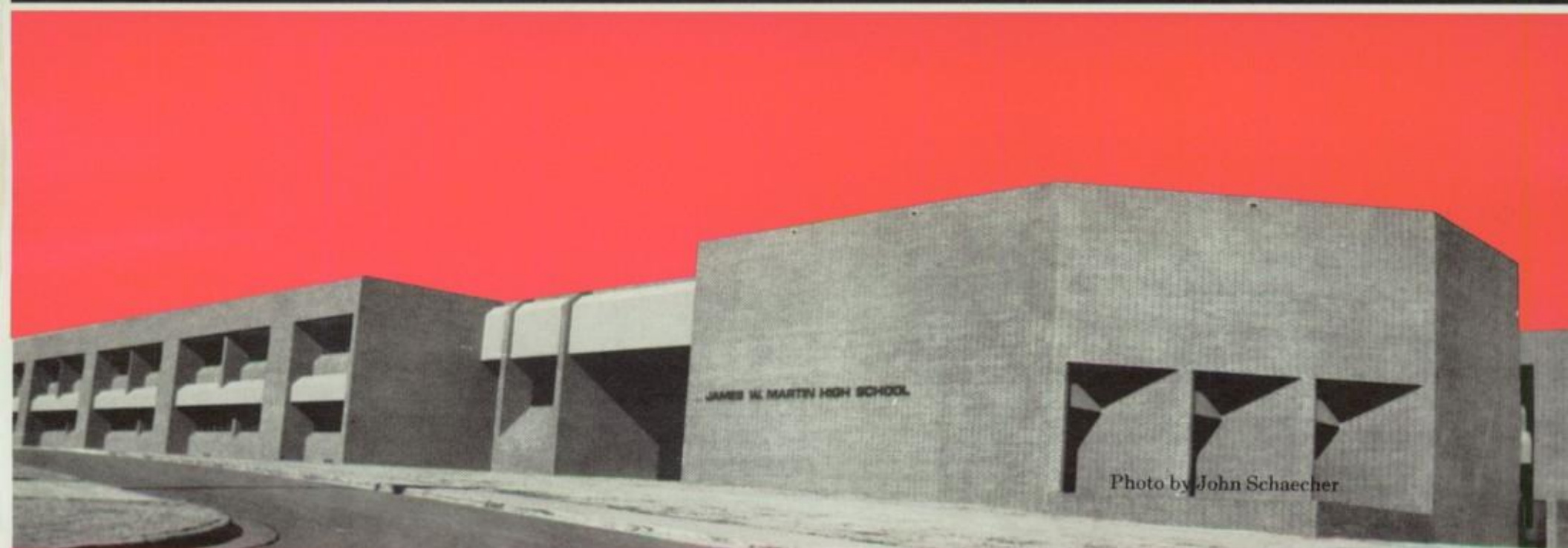


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ALWAYS FIRST CLASS

From here to there and

Always First Class

... a kind of double-sided theme.

It focuses on something Martin has never had before — seniors. Yet is also describes the whole school, illustrating that

we always strive to be the best — always having tact and finesse — always having class in whatever we do. Having class is supported by pride and pride makes us feel good — a feeling that counts a lot...

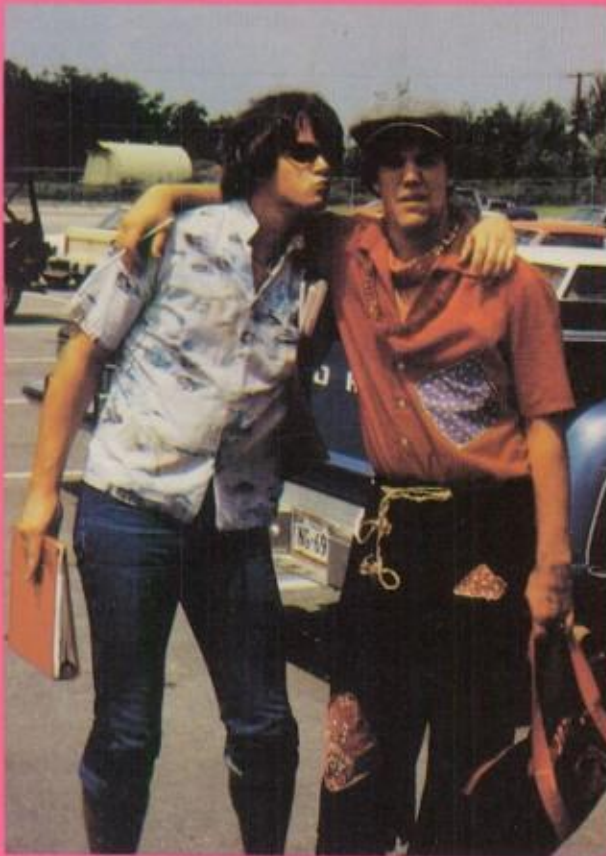
Well, here we are again, getting ready to cry our hearts out as we remember the good times we had. We'll sob and sniff and get all choked up. Then in a couple of months, we'll be back with everybody and everything will be fine.

For some of us, though, we won't be back. Some of us can't have a next year at Martin. Yes, some 500 of us achieved what is called gradua-

tion. We will be replaced with some 800 new Warriors, and everyone moves up a notch.

That notch is part of a cycle described in "From here to there and

back again." It's a life cycle, more specifically, an educational cycle (and aren't we always learning!). One trudges through elementary, junior high, and two years of high



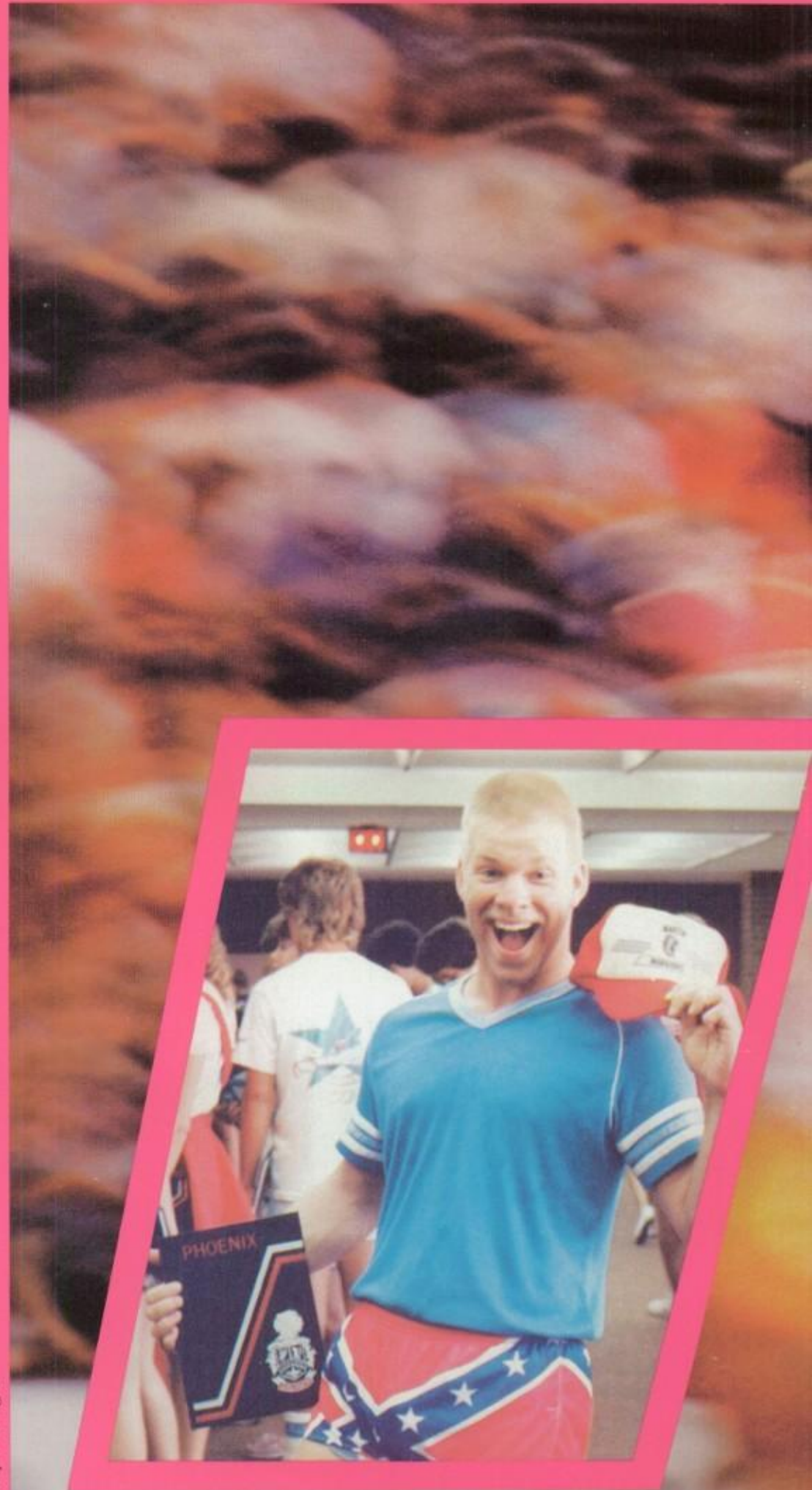
Above: "Hey, check out that game on the next picture over. Looks like we're winning!" Chris Bailey says to Greg Brown in the parking lot on Hawaiian day.

Insert right: Obviously excited about Martin, the yearbook, and the Confederacy, Randy Flint holds a wide-mouth pose for whoever was watching.

Right: If time could be stopped during a Martin game, it would probably look like a smear; Number 32, Michael Butticarolo, downs a South Grand Prairie Warrior.

Top insert: Painted in deep colors in the center of the main gym lies this impression of the Warrior mascot.

Photo by Jennifer Wright



back again

school before being allowed to practice "seniorism." After that, many move on to college to become freshmen again. Others step on the first stone in the path of life. Either way one is starting at the bottom again — another humbling experience. Eleven years in the making, one year in the elite group of seniors, and then we have to start all over again.



But if life were a straight line and not an ever-changing oval, then it would get boring. The challenge makes it exciting, and humans thrive on excitement.

So the cycle is not so bad after all but is interesting to think about — "From here to there and back again."

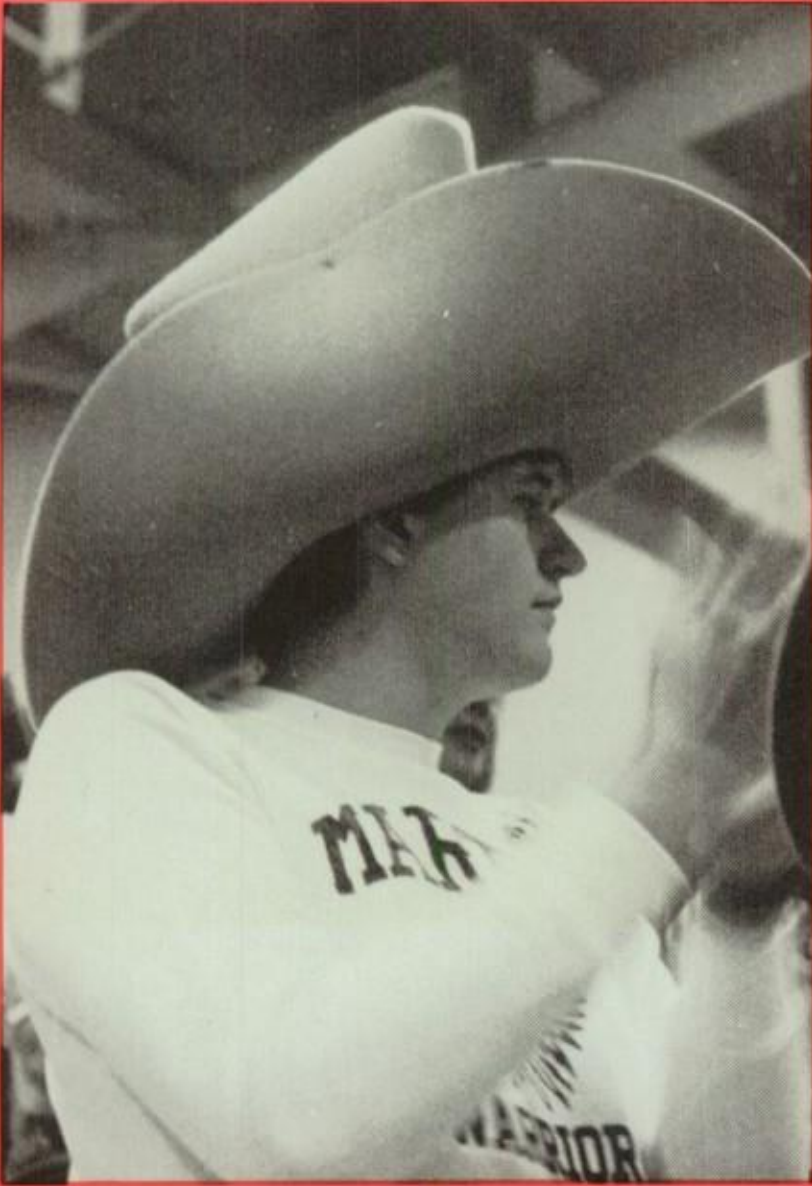
— Ken Bearden

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Always First Class

Maintaining our image . . .



Left: Yee-haw! Clapping frantically in his Warrior-Western outfit, Junior Todd Oberg frolics at the Sam Houston game pep rally.

Bottom: "Uhh?" says Melinda Abner in an open-mouthed sign during lunch.

Bottom right: "Honey, I told you never to call me at work," says Kyle McPherson during

German class.

Insert: The area is not big enough for two Warriors, so one has got to go.

Top right: The sweat of battling the opposition is evident in the faces of two Varsity football players, Ken Ketcher (left) and Jerry Smiley.

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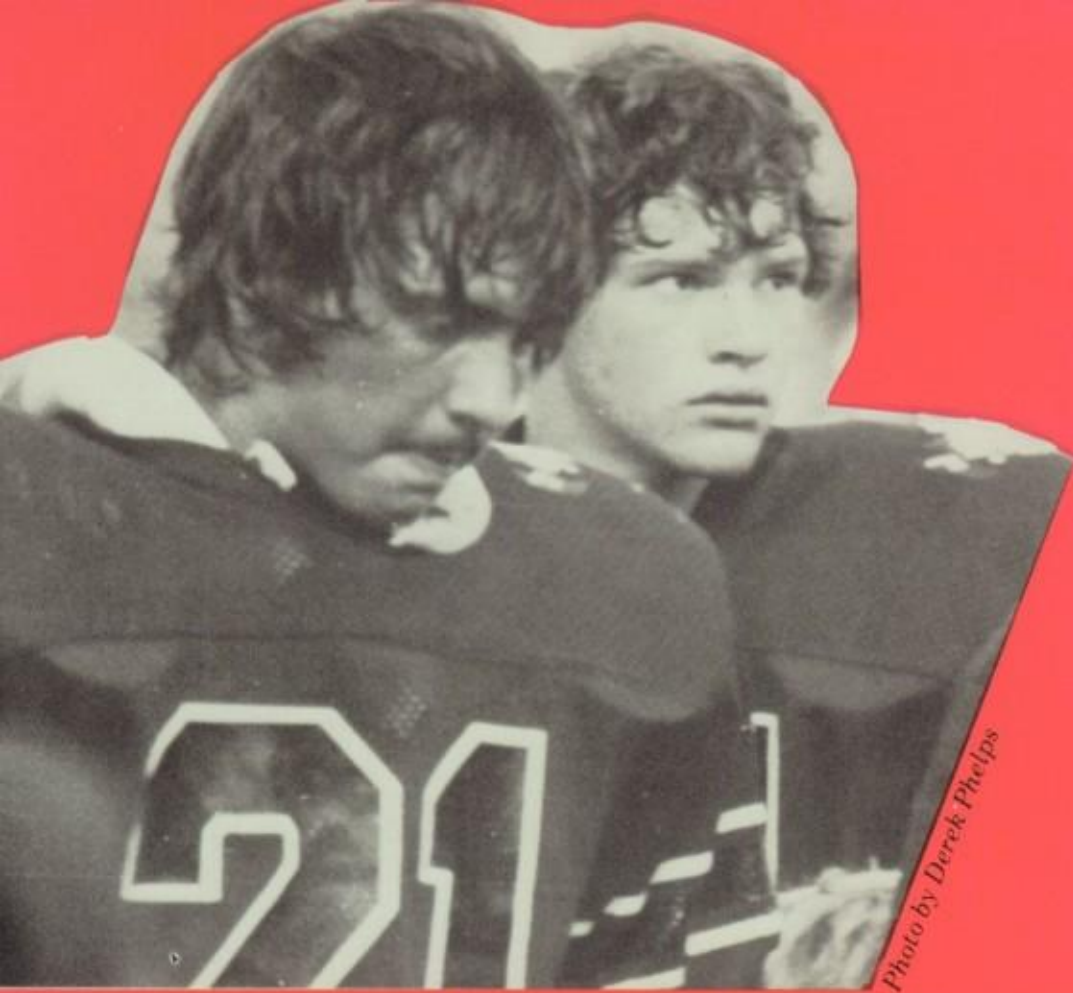


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Warriors

cheered —
studied —
sweated —
competed —
shared —

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Spirit — a main factor in always



being first class



Left: Freeze frame. Shot by shot of the varsity cheerleaders in their pyramid design.

Above: During the Newcoming II pep rally some teachers were asked to recreate their old personalities in their high

school days. Mr. George Donovan poses as his former self — "Super Stud" Donovan — baseball pro.

Bottom: The traditional pre-game breaking of the banner at Cravens Field.



Photo by Scott Raecke



Eating lunch at Taco Bueno was common among students like Julie Kenyon, senior.



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Photo by Rob Looper

Having fun at an all-city Quill and Scroll picnic, newspaper and yearbook representatives Scott Raecke, Dana Eustis, Derek Phelps, Jennifer Wright, Lynn Harmon and Doug Nichols have a Coke and some smiles.

STUWAVE



Photo by Shawn LaFountain

It's clearly a case of muscle over mind as Senior Jeff Baker and Junior David Klump match wits at lunch.



Photo by Scott Raecke

At a pep rally, Senior Linda Berry is surprised by Senior photographer Scott Raecke's quick trigger finger.

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NEWCOMING '83 . . .

Second Year Starts With Spirit

Martin's second and last "NEW"coming was a spirited event. The week of spirit began and ended in true Warrior style. Friday morning, Nov. 4, Student Council members from each class decorated a hall to be ready to be judged that day. The Junior Class won again this year with excellent artwork and originality.

The pep rally filled the gym with spirit and pride like never before. A time capsule was presented in honor of Martin's first year. It is scheduled to be opened in the year 2000.



Photo by Blake Bearden



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The senior members of the drill team performed an outstanding routine for the enthusiastic pep rally crowd. Nominees for Newcoming queen, princess and duchess were introduced and the princess and duchess were named. Some of the faculty put on a hilarious skit.

Our festivities came to the climax at the game. The Warriors played the Burleson Elks at Cravens Field.

Above: This sign in the class of 85's winning lobby said it well — "Warrior Pride Will Never Die."

Above Right: Symbolizing the Warriors' enthusiastic pride, Judy Geier's megaphone and mum sit quietly at the noisy game.



Photo by Beth Jackson



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Above: Getting laughs from everyone at the pep rally, this brave group of teachers performs a skit about high school life.

Above Right: Displaying her senior pride, Kim Doan says, "Bag Burleson!"

Right: Performing to "New York, New York," senior Sundancers Teresa Verner, Linda Brungardt, Cheryl Caffee, Angie Hartshorn, Lana Neckar, Deborah Duffy, Barbara Drake, and Amy Cooper captivate their spirit-filled audience.



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HER MAJESTY

Doris Lara

At halftime, Sophomore Duchess, Stephanie Parks and her escort, Mark Stayton were introduced as well as Lori Leach, our Princess for the second year, and her escort, Brit O'Banion. The Queen nominees were presented with their escorts. Then came the naming of our Newcoming Queen. For her second year also, Doris Lara was crowned Martin High School's Newcoming Queen for 1983. Her escort was Troy Germany.

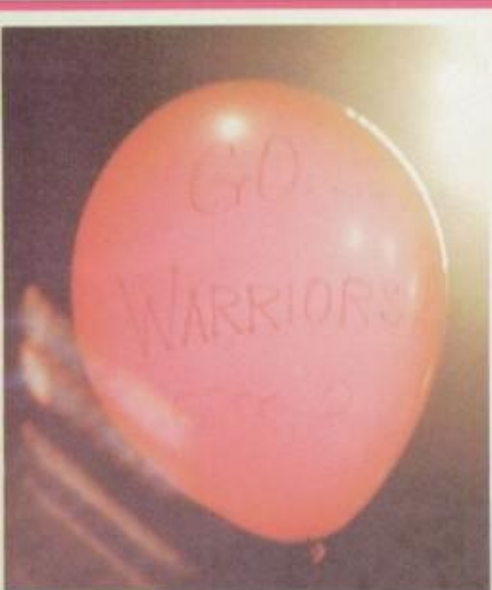


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The band performed in their usual award-winning style, which included a trio performance by trumpet players, Tim Dotson, Connery Carroll and Chris Dampier. The Sundancers did a truly first class routine. Although we did not win the game, we Warriors were victorious in not only completing another football season but in a display of undying dedication to our school.



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Top: Anxiously awaiting the Queen's crowning, Tye Barnett, Lisa Tyler, Shawn Noble, Janie Crocker and other fans watch the halftime activities



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Above Left: The Warriors' always-present balloon signifies our high spirits and excitement.

Above Right: Trumpet players Tim Dotson and Connery Carroll rest after their trio with Chris Dampier.

Far Left: With tears of joy, Doris circles the track in the royal Mercedes.

Above: Smiling happily, Princess Lori Leach and Brit O'Banion address the crowd.

Left: Escorting an ecstatic Duchess Stephanie Parks is proud Mark Stayton.

A First Class Celebration for



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Above: The Warrior football team discusses a strategy to outsmart the Burleson Elks.

Above right: Sophomores decorated one wall of their lobby with this giant Warrior to show the pride of the class of '86. Each feather had the name of a class member on it.



Photo by John Schaeffer



Above: Enjoying the excitement of the Newcoming game are Adam Reed and Necia Ennis.

Above Right: Smiling in anticipation of the game are Franzi Sohn, Christine Munch and Kristy Walston.

Right: The Senior Class used this wall to honor United States military men. The statement next to it read as follows: "This wall is dedicated to the American Servicemen who died in Beirut, Lebanon, and during the invasion of Grenada. A star has been placed on this wall in memory of each of these men. During this time of celebration, let each of us remember the sacrifice these men have made to secure freedom and liberty throughout the world."



Photo by John Smith

the Queen and Her Court



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Above Left: The Newcoming Queen Nominees for 1983 (from left) Kym King, Beverly Bergner, Doris Lara, Mandy Bogart and Julie Slaughter.

Above: For her second and last time, Doris Lara poses as Martin High School's Newcoming Queen.

Far Left: Princess again this year, Lori Leach expresses her joy at winning the title.

Left: Having the honor of being Martin's first Newcoming Duchess is Stephanie Parks.

Bottom: Queen Doris poses with her court, Lori Leach (left) and Stephanie Parks. Martin was proud to have these three girls represent us in our "First Class" year.



Photo by Shawn LaFountain

NEWCOMING '83

Weekend fun —

Everybody's workin' for the weekend;
Everybody wants a new romance;
Everybody's goin' off the deep end;
Everybody needs a second chance. — Loverboy

The possibilities are endless .

Sometimes it just didn't seem fair that we had to endure five long days of school to get two days at the end of the week for fun. But when Friday rolled around, there were never any complaints. Weekends for Martin students were spent many different ways: dating, partying, cruising the dreaded Cooper Street, Shopping, eating, seeing movies, or just bumming around. Arlington, being a fast-growing city between Fort Worth and Dallas, provided a great location for all kinds of weekend activities. We will never forget our high school weekends that became such a special part of our lives.

Top: T.G.I. Friday's was a popular weekend restaurant. Here a Friday's employee helps celebrate Sherlyn Cooper's birthday.

Right: The State Fair of Texas was here in October and amused those of us who were still kids at heart, like Lynne Harmon, center.

Bottom right: The Water Gardens of Fort Worth was a great place to relax or take a walk.

Below: The skyline of Fort Worth was a common nighttime sight.

Bottom Left: We saw some of our favorite movies at the Forum 303 Mall Theatre.

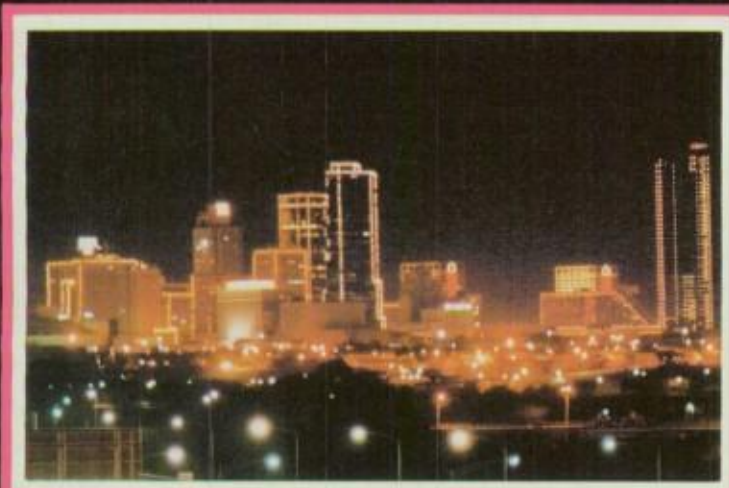
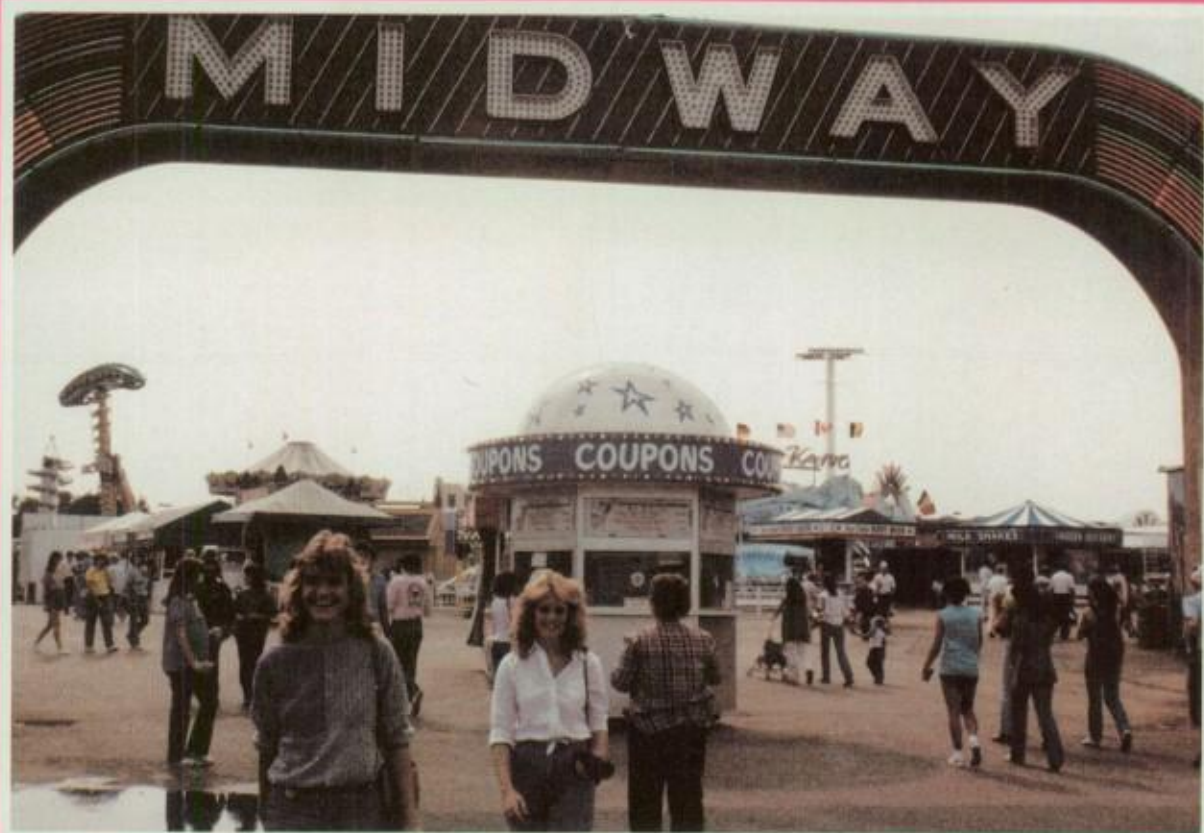
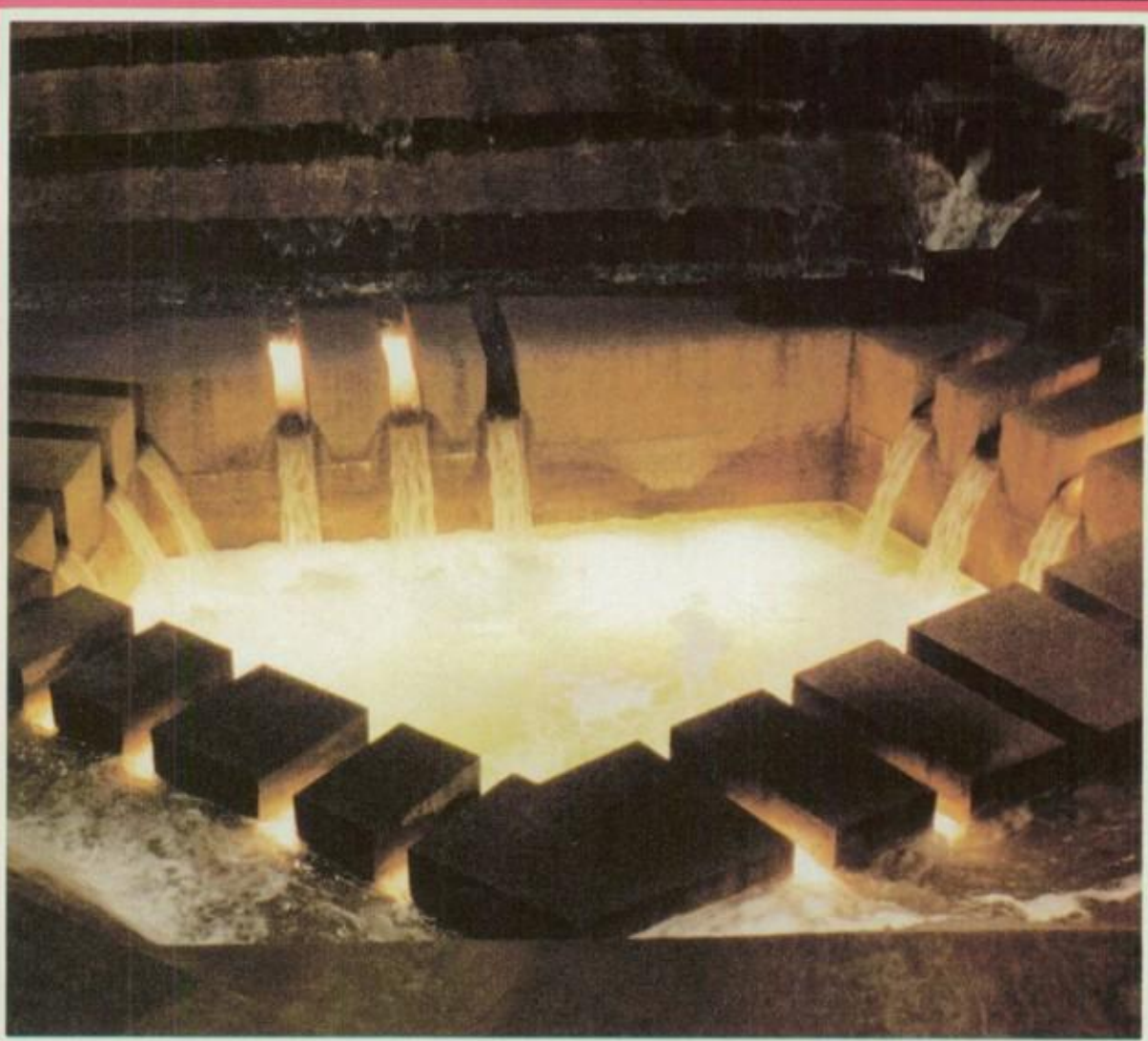


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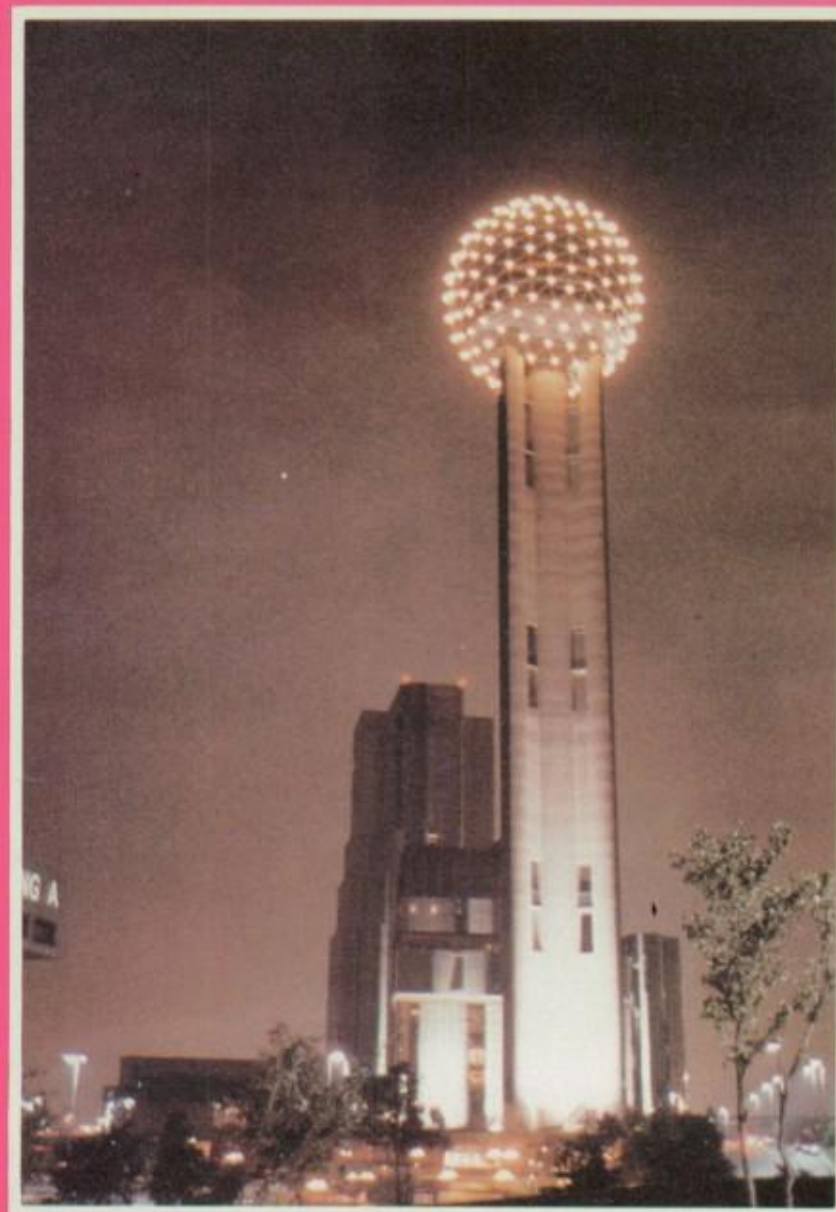


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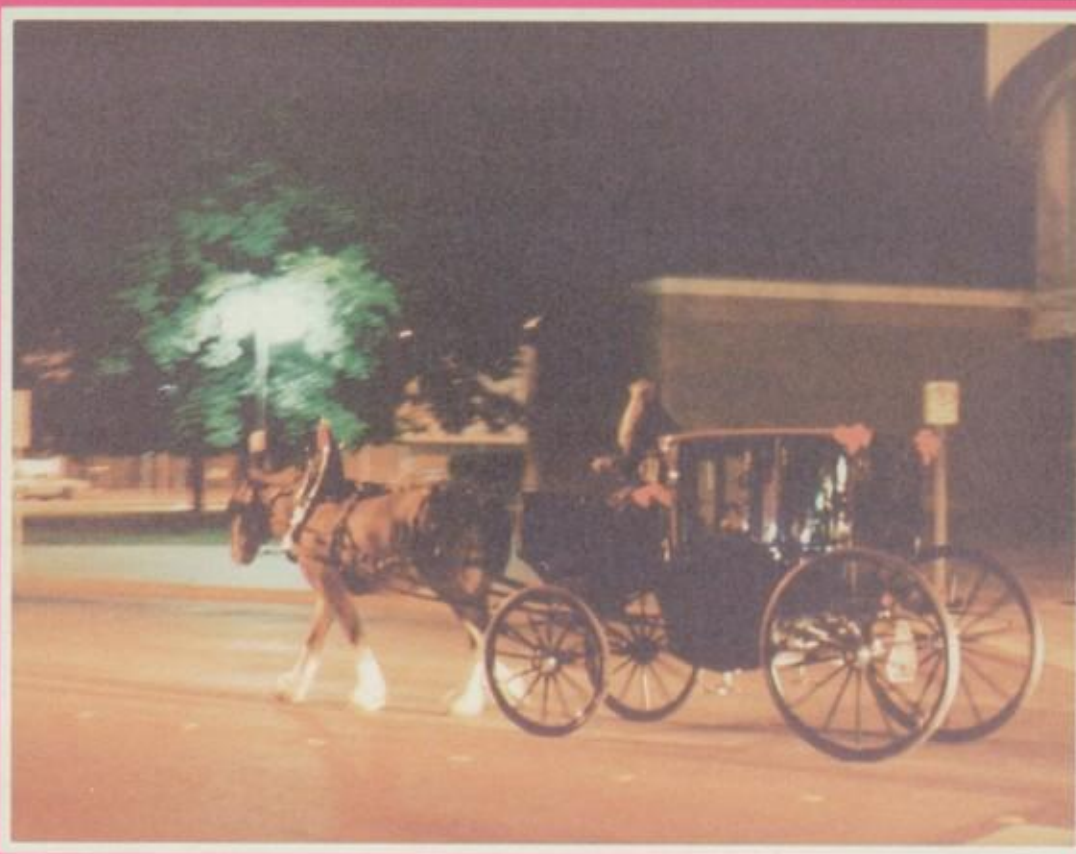


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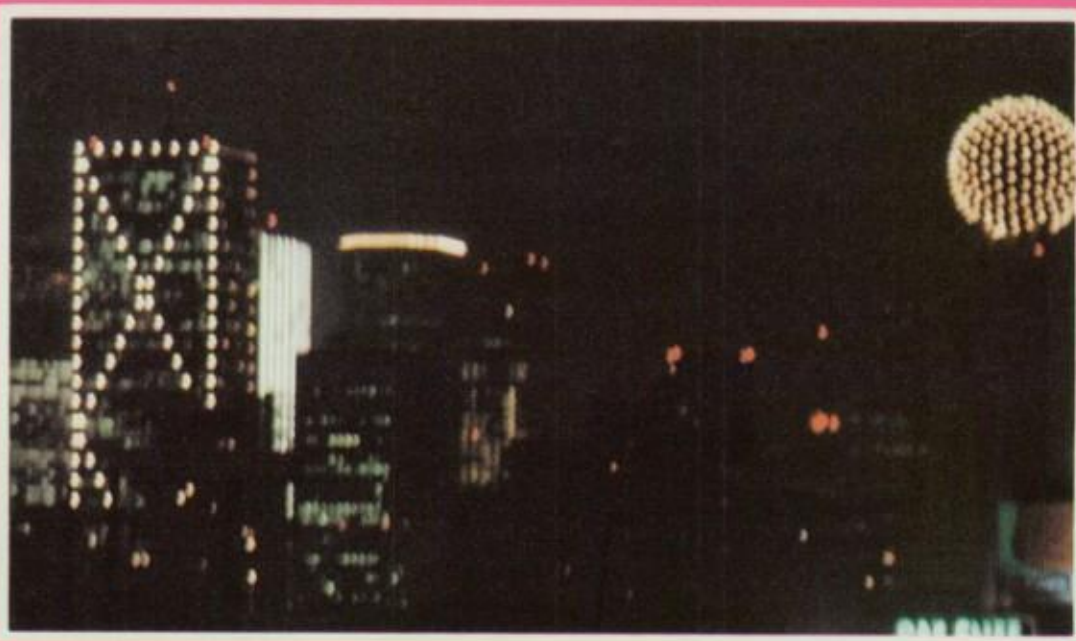


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Top Left: The landmark of Dallas, Reunion tower, was a weekend spot for very special occasions.

Top Right: The streets of Fort Worth were always interesting and fun with their Clydesdale-drawn carriages.

Left: Reunion Arena was the site of many concerts, shows, and Dallas Mavericks basketball games.

Above middle: A breathtaking view of "Big D" at night.

Above: Six Flags Mall was one of our most common shopping places on weekends.

Warriors welcome



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Beirut is a small capitol city of warring Lebanon. Two students at Martin were born there. Sawsan Masri, left, and Hana Yamout, right, are from Beirut, Lebanon. Sawsan Masri is a senior and has been living here a little over a year. She liked living in Beirut and enjoyed the nice weather. "The big difference between America and Lebanon," she said, "is since Lebanon is so small, you don't need to drive from place to place." She also added, "But you can't go on a picnic." She enjoys swimming, and speaks Arabic and French. After graduation she would like to go into advertising or the computer business. When asked what she likes best about America, she promptly replied, "It's safe."

Hana Yamout is a sophomore and has lived here over a year and a half. She likes American food, especially meatloaf and chicken. Both girls said that Lebanese food is very good. Concerning her aspirations, Hana said, "I would like to be a baby doctor."



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Debbie Joplin, right, is from Cheltenham Spa, Gloucestershire, England. She is a junior this year and has lived in the U.S. most of her life. "The weather in England is basically cold all the time," she stated. "When it got up to 60 degrees, you got out the suntan oil." In England it rains often in summer and snows a lot in winter. She enjoyed living there and plans to return this summer. She likes Martin, but, "We need more spirit," she said. Joplin enjoys all water sports and writing.



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Christine Munch, left, is from a small town in the middle of Norway. "I love Norway; it is the most wonderful and beautiful country in the world!" she said. She likes Americans very much. "You are all so friendly and easy to get to know." She said the ways people have fun and act are about the same as in Norway, but customs differ quite a lot. She likes Martin very much. "The school is nice, and the teachers and students are super." She came to the U.S. at the end of July 1983. She likes to dance, sing, and read. Munch also knits, likes to go for walks, and loves every summer activity.

"I also ski both cross country and downhill," she stated. Besides English, she said, "I speak German, a little French, and Norwegian, of course." She has to go back home for her senior year since she did not get credit for this year. After graduation, she might study to be a veterinarian.

foreign friends

"Coming to the United States is an opportunity," stated Radcliffe S. McQuennie, right, who came to this country almost two years ago from Jamaica. He is a senior this year. Things are different in Jamaica; for instance, there is no drinking age, but a person cannot get a drivers' license until he is 18. McQuennie's diet was mainly fruit, with meat once in a while. The prevalent dialect there is "Potwan" Creole, which is similar to English, but Jamaicans accent different syllables. On the island, he went to school 10 months out of the year, but schools close at noon. "I want to become an automotive engineer," McQuennie said. He feels America offers the education to help him realize his goal.



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Peter Hwang is from Korea. When asked how he likes America and its people, Hwang replied, "I like the beautiful nature, and the people are all so kind and good." He has been living here about three years and thinks Martin is a really nice school. In addition to English, Hwang speaks a little Spanish. He liked living in Korea. "It is covered with beautiful mountains," he said. Some of his favorite foods are a Korean barbecue and Kim Chi. After he graduates, Hwang plans to go to college. One of his interests is the martial art of Tae Kwon Do. At top right, he displays some skills.



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Isabelle Le Maire, above, is from Paris, France. She has lived here three years and likes the U.S. very much. "Everything is much older in France," she said. "There are many monuments, museums, churches, and castles." School is much harder there than here. "You go to school eight hours a day except on weekends and Wednesday afternoons." "France has all kinds of environment," she said — "mountains to ski, beaches, countryside, and old as well as modern cities." She likes the open and friendly way of life here. Le Maire likes language, traveling, music, swimming, and riding horses. She described Martin as easy compared to French schools. After high school, Le Maire wants to perfect her French, English, and Spanish so she can become an expert interpreter/translator.

Andy Swift, above right, has lived in America all his life, but in the U.S. for some 4 years. Swift has lived in Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Peru, and Canada. He described Brazil as, "Easy going people, hot and humid, good food and music, and a lot of soccer." Chile is a country of European culture with polite people. "Venezuela is very industrialized and materialistic without a classic culture. Peru, like most typical Spanish colonial countries, has very warm and kind people," Swift said. Canada, he stated, "Feels like you are in Europe, but with the comforts of North America." He liked living in South America and Canada. "I learned that there are many good places to live around the world."

He likes the comforts of the U.S. and the easier education. Besides reading and traveling, Swift enjoys soccer. He likes Martin and the teachers but thinks it is less personal than some private school he has attended. Swift speaks Spanish and Portuguese. Since he is ahead in school, he wants to take a trip around the world after he graduates; then he plans to attend McGill University in Montreal, Canada, to get a Ph.D. in psychology, which, he says, "Is one way I can use my different languages."

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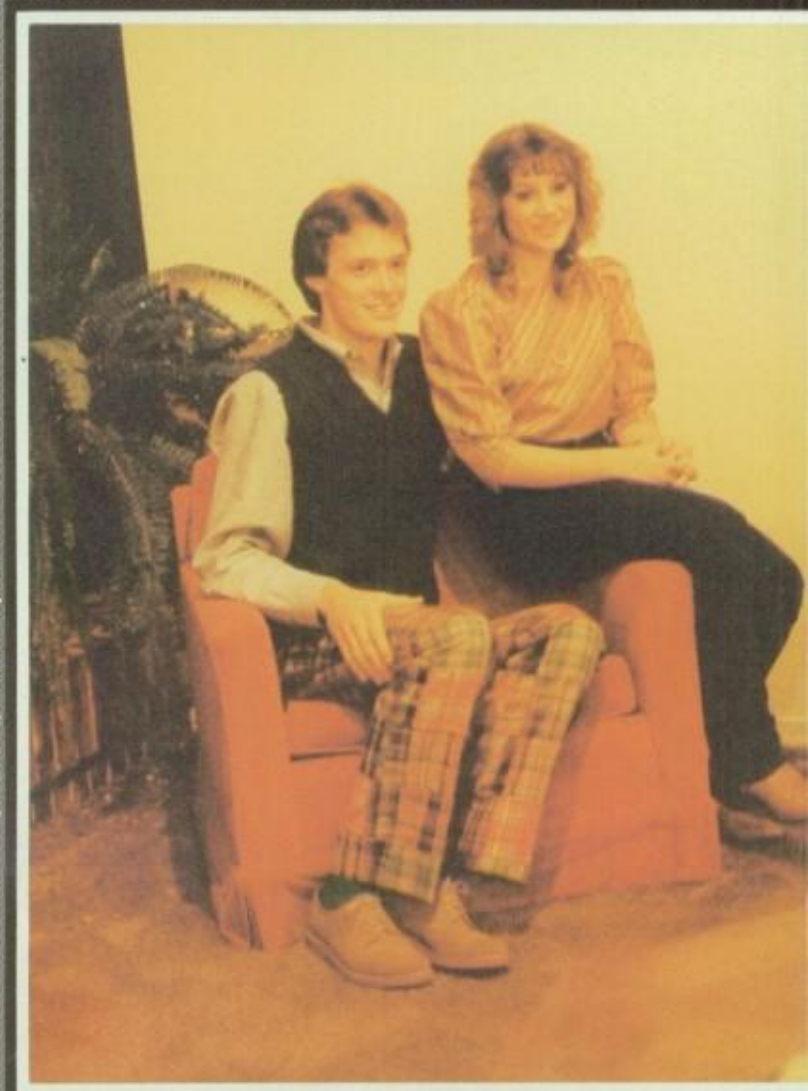
John Morran and Kris King

Senior favorites



Ken Ketcher and Mandy Bogart

ATHLETIC



Ben Maddox and Malissa Spence

CONGENIAL

HUMOROUS

Greg Brown and Julie Wrobel



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SPIRITED

John Morran and Malinda Spence



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Jeff Huskins and Kala Travis

TALENTED



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Kevin Franks and Julie Slaughter

VERSATILE

FIRST CLASS '84

Seniors: Friends

Right: Clowning around at the State Fair, Julie Slaughter and Beverly Bergner express their joy to be seniors.

Below: Smiling as they leave class on a Friday afternoon, Leslie Menifee and Dawn Liikala stop for a quick picture.

Below left: Wishing he had skipped, Kenny Downs looks for his homework as Tina Broman tries to look attentive.

Below right: Smiling after finishing a government assignment, Lisa Floor and Kala Travis discuss plans for prom.

Bottom left: Showing their excitement to be in class, Debbie Cook, Jill Bradford, Nancy DeHart and Star Tallent think about Spring Break.

Bottom right: Showing his muscles to a grinning Chris Russell as Charles Dancer admires him is Kevin "The Incredible" Hill.



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Fun and Futures



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Left: Talking about weekend plans, Tawanda Turner and Shelly Doss take a break from classwork.

Below left: In their usual morning curlers, friends Maria Ewing and Deanna Deaki walk together.

Bottom left: "Seniors can eat candy in class if they want to!" says Derek Phelps to his friend Pam Luttrull.

Below right: Joking about an English assignment, Teri Welsh and Lyn Ferguson laugh as John Puckett and Mary Neville prepare for the dreaded vocabulary.

Bottom right: Smiling as they think about graduation are Stephanie Foster and Chris Knapp.



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FIRST CLASS '84

ACADEMIC

Ronny Ong and Marian Brancaccio

Junior favorites

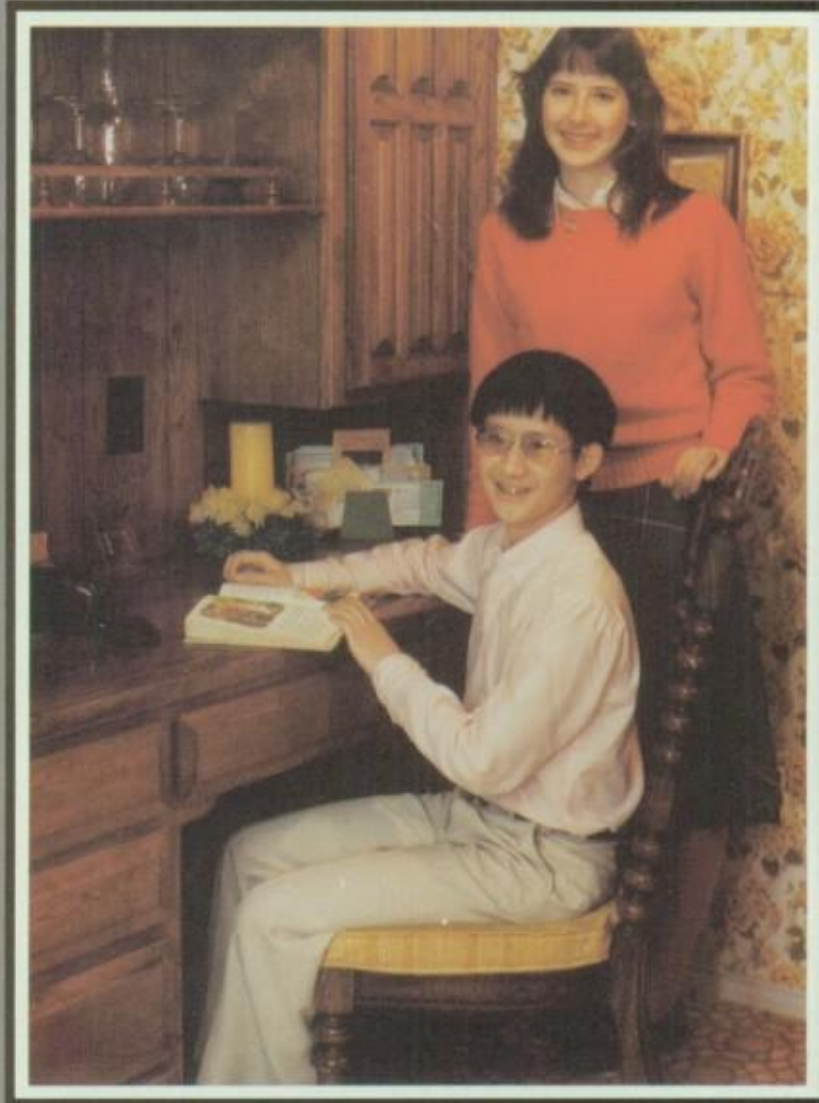


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Michael Butticarolo and Christy Bollman



Randy Flint and Lori Leach

CONGENIAL

ATHLETIC

HUMOROUS

Tim Hardin and Kim Thompson



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SPIRITED

Jim Jordan and Cindy Little



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Tim Rushlow and Darlene Alvarez

TALENTED



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Buz Barnes and Karen Ivey

VERSATILE

CLASS OF '85



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Top left: "No, Laura, we're going this way," says Chad Pruitt to Laura Moore.

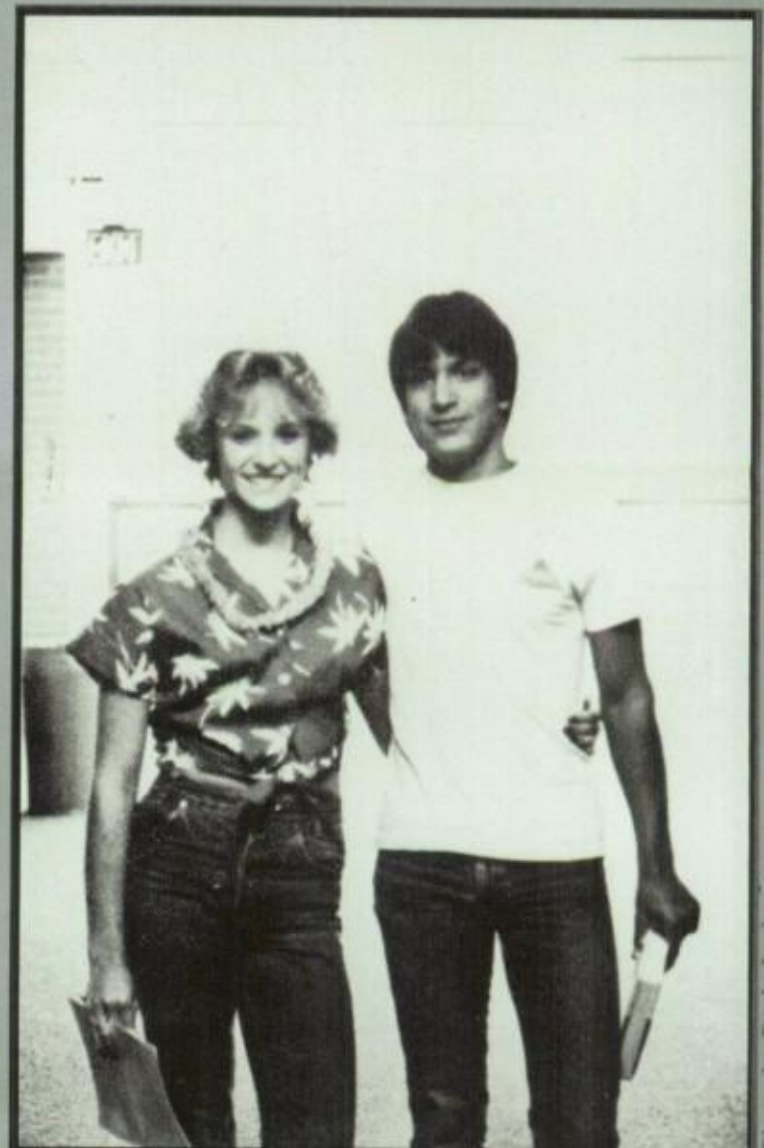
Top middle: Concentrating on an English assignment, Julie Weintraub reads as David Peacock and an unidentifiable student demonstrate other styles of reading.

Top right: "Mini skirts are better," says Dawn Hughes to Stephanie Daniel.

Above: Being a junior can make you crazy!" says Zhanette Latour as Darrell Elmore perches on her head.

Above right: "What's in that milk?" asks Shelley Peterson of her friend Mark Lederman.

Right: Smiling to show their friendship are Stephanie Robinson and Anir Dhir.



Friendship



Top: Helping each other out on a German assignment, Jenny Skousen, Angela Ludolph and Spencer Cole talk as Mike Heath observes.

Left: At the Martin Mixer in September, Sheri Eckert, Teresa Coker, Kelly Queen, and Amy Peterson strike a friendly pose.

Below left: "Sophomore life sure is exciting . . .," says Jeff Graber as Tim Leftwich expresses his boredom.

Below right: Telling a story to his friends Brad Kaisersatt and Shane Weiss is Sophomore Dean Long.

Bottom left: "I didn't do it! It was him!" says Kris Bowerson of her friend Mark Crabtree.

Bottom right: Taking a break from class, Alex Capehart wears his shades as Stasha Huntington and Robin Croysdale smile for the camera.

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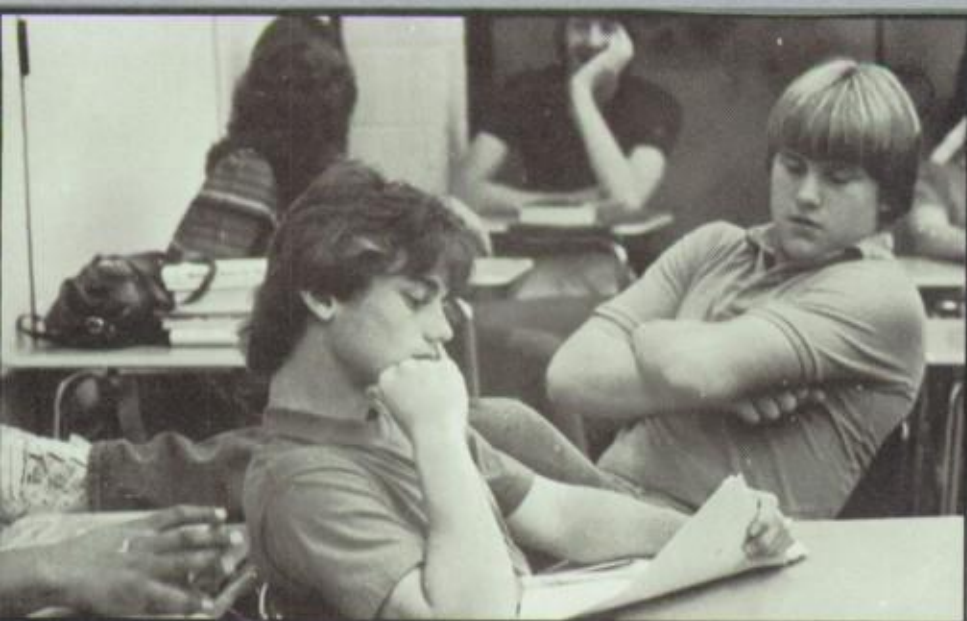


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CLASS OF '86

ACADEMIC

Brad Lawson and Virginia Lee

Sophomore favorites



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Mark Stayton and Chris Rudiger

ATHLETIC



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Jeff Schroeder and Stephanie Parks

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Tony Tipping and Sara Jurgens



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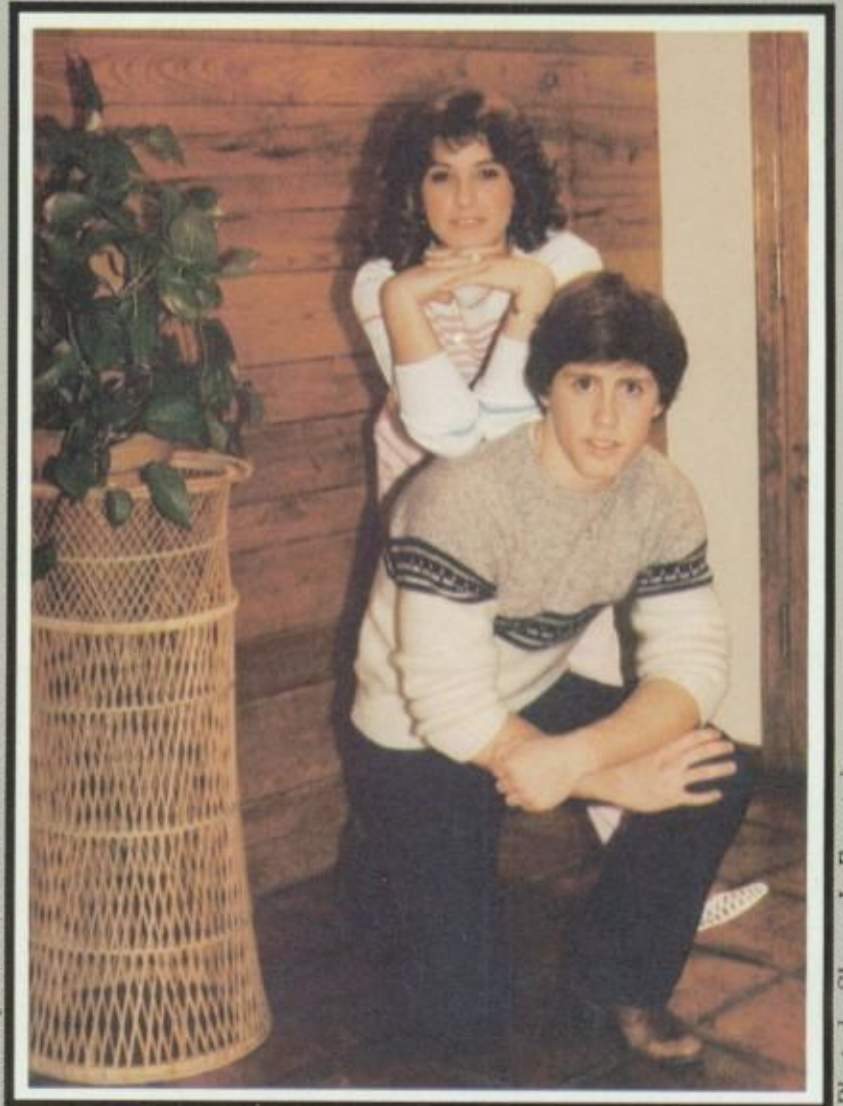


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Mike Vester and Stephanie Groschup

VERSATILE

Tom Heruska and GiGi Love

TALENTED

COLLEGE

1. Texas Tech
2. UTA
3. Baylor
4. UT
5. OU

RESTAURANT

1. TGI Friday's
2. Bennigan's
3. Bobby McGee's
4. Steak & Ale
5. Daniel's

ACTRESS

1. Valerie Bertinelli
2. Victoria Principal
3. Stefanie Powers
4. Goldie Hawn
5. Linda Evans

PASTIME

1. Partying
2. Dating
3. Going out with friends
4. Listening to music
5. Cruising

MOVIE

1. Risky Business
2. Mr. Mom
3. Flashdance
4. All the Right Moves
5. Vacation

ACTOR

1. Sylvester Stallone
2. Tom Selleck
3. Tom Cruise
4. Clint Eastwood
5. John Travolta

WARRIORS,

TOP

FIVE

SOAP

1. General Hospital
2. All My Children
3. The Young and the Restless
4. One Life to Live
5. As the World Turns

COMEDIAN

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Richard Pryor
3. Chevy Chase
4. Bill Murray
5. Rodney Dangerfield

COUNTRY SINGER
OR GROUP

1. Alabama
2. Kenny Rogers
3. Hank Williams, Jr.
4. Willie Nelson
5. Eddie Rabbitt

ROCK GROUP

1. Van Halen
2. Journey
3. Quiet Riot
4. ZZ Top
5. AC/DC

T.V. SHOW

1. Magnum P.I.
2. Dynasty and Dallas
3. MTV
4. Diff'rent Strokes
5. Hill Street Blues

RADIO STATION

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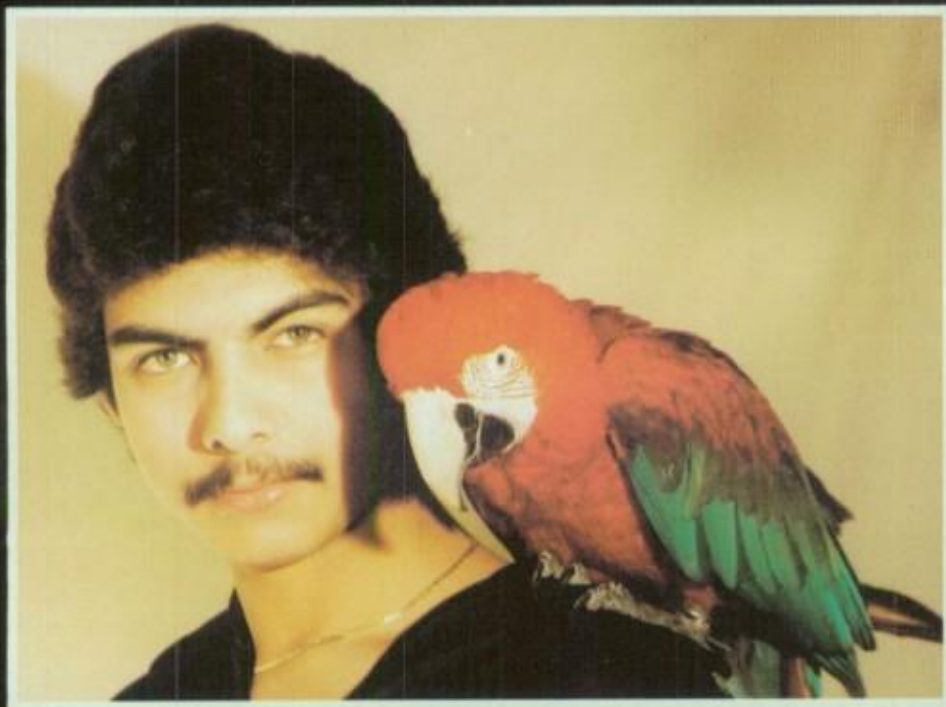
Talented Warriors

ONLY GOD

*You work for the reward,
Knowing in time it'll be paid.
The giving is seen, my friend,
In every sacrifice you've made.
Yet you continue on waiting;
Looking for your own spotlight
When instead a light shines
From your heart, and it's bright.
You wonder if anyone cares
As time passes on by.
You wonder if it's worth it,
Worth the tears cried.
Then someone kind and gentle,
Gives you the smile you need
As He gives you inner peace,
And satisfaction of your deeds.
His opinion of you is always right;
Far more important than the rest,
For only God sees the caring.
Only God can make you the best.
— Reba Dianne Warbington*

Reba Dianne Warbington, right, considers herself a simple person. She says she will accept the modest to the extravagant and, "I believe my poetry reflects that," she states. She writes for herself in her own style what she feels and how and when she feels it. Her subjects range from sadness to peacefulness to happiness.

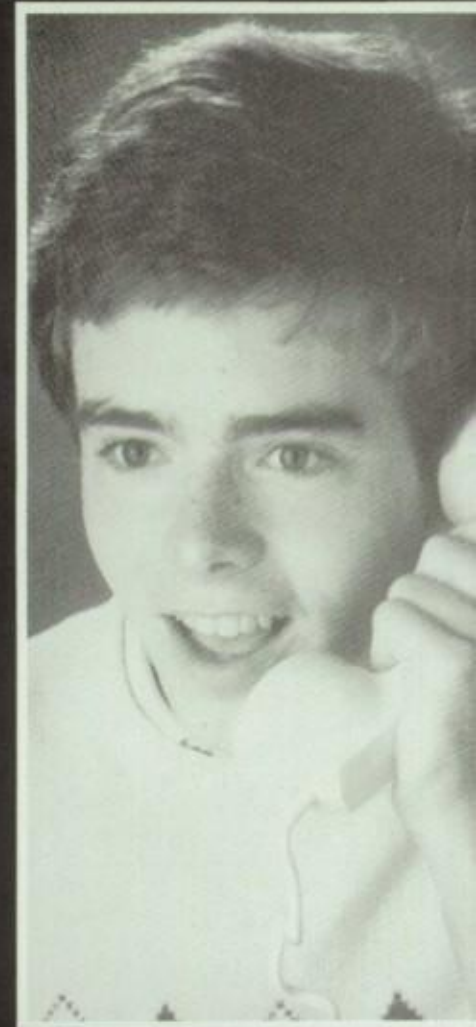
Not all of her subjects are happy or sad things, "but those things that can reach out and touch your heart, too." Warbington loves people, emotions and words. She says, "Each line of poetry or segment of story is a world created by my love for these things." She won third place in Bowie's creative writing contest as a sophomore and has a collection of over 1,200 original works. She has written two short stories which she hopes to publish soon. Warbington does not consider her writing a talent — "Just a lot of dedication, persistence and hard work."



Lee Naranjo, left, with his parrot Sebastian has been training, working with, and studying about birds for about seven years. He is a member of The Phoenix Wild Bird Rehabilitation Center of Arlington and has worked with birds at the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie. Naranjo has had pigeons, parakeets, pheasants, dove, quail, ducks and a cockatoo.

The parrot Sebastian was bought wild from an importer almost a year ago for under \$1,000. Now that he is tame,

Sebastian is worth more than \$2,000. Before buying the bird, Naranjo read books on bird training and studied a year. Sebastian has been taught to ring a bell, has been learning to talk and to raise a flag. He can learn to roll over, shake hands, wave, sing, and ride a bicycle. After Sebastian is fully trained, Naranjo plans to use him in shows at amusement parks and individual shows. Naranjo was told that it would take a year to train the parrot. It only took him four weeks to tame and teach him everything he knows now.



express themselves

Denice Greene, right, has been twirling baton for seven years competitively. She has been to local, state, regional, and national competitions. She has won many state and regional titles and placed in the top five nationally. Greene has around 90 trophies, 14 gold medals, and over 500 medals and ribbons. "Twirling has been a wonderful experience for me," she said. "I have traveled and met many friends. Twirling takes a lot of hard work, but it's worth it in the end."



Darrin Manuell, left, is an artist. He has had his artwork displayed for Youth Art Month in school libraries every year since he was in fifth grade, and at the city library for five years. Also for Youth Art Month, Manuell's work has hung in the state capitol building. In the picture at left, with Congressman Tom Vandergriff from Arlington, Manuell had entered The Congressional Art Competition. He has made silkscreens for shirts and sold them, and has had his work published in "Blorp and Vomit" Comics. Manuell plans to pursue a career in movies, "probably in the area of special effects," he said. "And," he stated, "I hope to someday have my own production company."

Ken Collins, left, started acting at the age of six in community theater. At 14 he did his first professional work on television for PBS and Great Plains Broadcasting. When he was 16 he acted at Casa Mañana. "I did a variety of roles from 'Tales from a Greek Tragedy' to musical comedy," he said. After that, Collins went to CATS where he heard about an acting coach, Mr. Laird Mayhew. He took classes at Ensemble Studio from Mr. Mayhew and had a videotape made which was sent to the Jacki Townsend Agency. Collins was interviewed and has been with Townsend for about a year. He has been on calls for the casting agent, Mary Ann Austin, who casts Radio Shack commercials. Collins has also done work with Martin's drama department. He said, "Someday, I hope to be a professional actor in movies or on television."



Dee Dee Kearney, left, belongs to the Artistic Roller Skating Federation of the United States. She has been a member for about a year. "I've been skating for about four years just for fun, but I just started to take it seriously and professionally," she said. She is on a team of about 35 people. She said, "Big Wheel, where I skate, has some of the best skaters in the U.S." She plans to go to the National meets when she gets good enough. Kearney practices every day except Saturday for two to four hours a day. She concludes, "It's hard work, but it's a lot of fun."



So, we made it another year with the things we couldn't live without. High school life wasn't that bad, was it?

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PTA STUDENT



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OCTOBER
Laura Clary
and
Kimberly Doan

NOVEMBER
Blake Bearden
and
Cari Lowe



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DECEMBER
Marian
Brancaccio
and
Philip Lotspeich

JANUARY
Shelley Beeson
and
Jennifer Graves



RECOGNITION



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FEBRUARY
Andy Swift
and
Chris White

MARCH
Laurie Hathaway
and
Daniel Stephens



Photo by Lisa Smith



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APRIL
Kenneth Collins
and
Kirsten Tufte

MAY
Chris MacLea
and
Beth McKeel



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Getting ready for Spring Break '84 are Gina Read, Ginger Smith and Laura Clary.



Photo by Scott Raecke

Jim Clark has one hope — only one more week of school.



Partying on skip day are Derek "ladies' man" Phelps, Renay Rowe, Missy Johnson, Jackie Cambora and Kathy McGough.

SPRING



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Get me out of
his school!"
hinks Pat
'Banion. "I
eel like I'm in
n aquarium!"

FEVER



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Dreaming of summer vacation are math teacher Mrs. Neva Trammell and Tim Giles. The thought puts smiles on their faces.

Enjoying a day at Eagle Mountain are Jackie Cambora and Mike Fairchild.

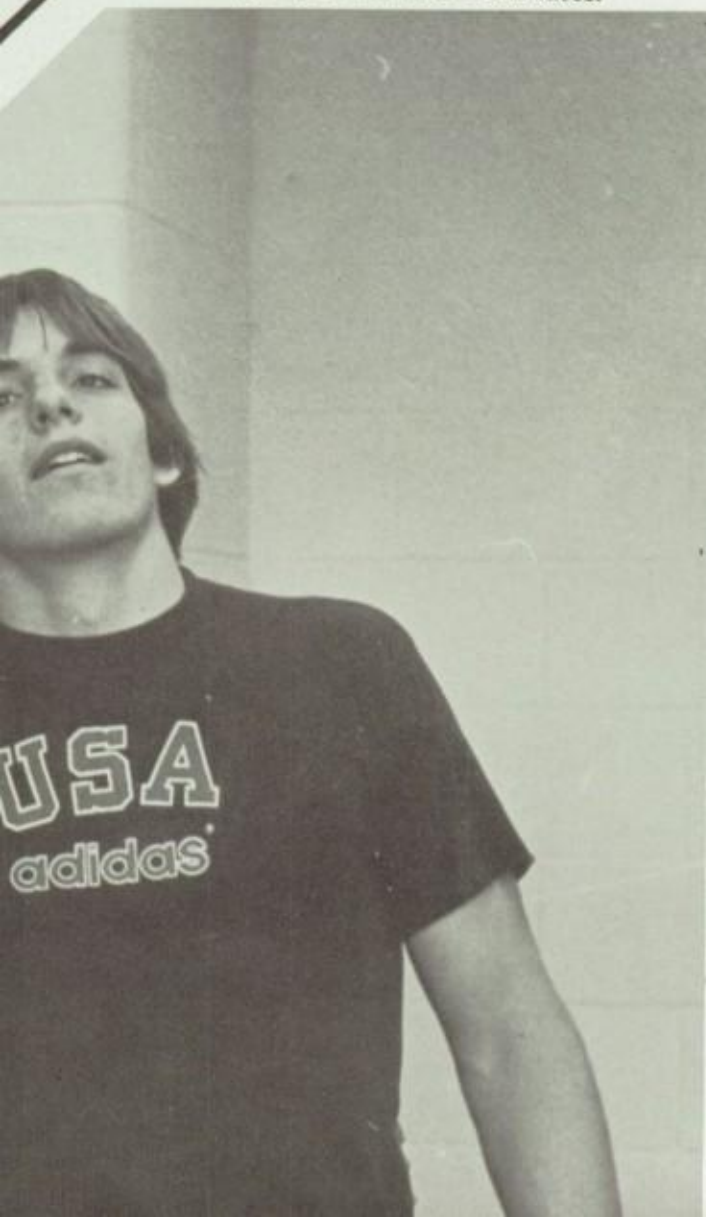


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Cheerleaders? No. Kristin Kautz, Viki Smith, Mike Wilson, Jim Beam, Brad Robinson, Chaliise Braudaway, Jenny Wright, Michelle Wilson, Dana Jones, Traci Kiser, and Kristin Neill all have Spring Fever.

Seniors' Memories . . .



The U.S. Marines were a big news item in '83-'84.

drowned, Dec. 28 and was buried at sea with help of President Reagan . . . Michael Jackson won unprecedented 8 American Music Awards and 8 Grammys . . . L.A. Raiders stomp Washington Redskins to win Superbowl XVIII 35-9 . . . Soviet President Yuri Andropov died, Feb. 9 . . . Thriller, album of the year, sold more copies than any other solo album in history . . . Braniff Airlines returned to the air after almost two years . . . Marvin Gaye was shot and killed by his father, April 1 . . . Georgetown beat Houston's Phi Slama Jama to win NCAA Championship . . . "Terms of Endearment" won 5 Academy Awards . . . Reagan visited Arlington . . . Soviets boycott summer Olympics . . .

IN THE NEWS . . .

Soviets shot down Korean flight 007 killing 26 people . . . First black woman to become Miss America . . . Lech Walesa won Nobel Peace Prize for Solidarity . . . Interior Secretary James Watt resigned . . . Alabama won country music Entertainers of the year . . . Texas 28-OU 16 . . . Baltimore Orioles won World Series . . . Over 200 Marines were killed by terrorist explosion in Beirut . . . NBC Correspondent Jessica Savitsky died in car accident, Oct. 24 . . . U.S. troops invaded island of Grenada . . . Reagan signed bill making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday . . . Dallas Cowboys were sold . . . Reagan visited Japan . . . Former principal of Bowie, Ronald L. Tiner, collapsed and died Nov. 11 . . . our first snow — Dec. 16 . . . "Cabbage Patch Kids" were national Christmas craze . . .

Photo by Derek Phelps

Beach Boys' drummer Dennis Wilson



'84 was the year of George Orwell's book; 1984.

IN STYLE . . .

Jane Fonda Workouts . . . "Where's the Beef?" . . . Flashdressing . . . Breakdancing . . . twister beads . . . Cruising Cooper/Cruising Mitchell . . . plastics & jellies . . . smurfs . . . earrings for guys . . . "You're neat" . . . Espirit outfits . . . Care Bears . . . Gucci bags . . . "Not Even" . . . leather & spikes . . . parachute pants . . . camouflage



Two of our favorite radio stations are on this car window.

ON THE RADIO . . .

Rocktober . . . "I'm a victim of a young girl's love" . . . Quiet Riot . . . "The home of Rock and Roll" . . . John "Cougar" Mellencamp . . . Alabama . . . Pat Benatar . . . Prince . . . "The longer you listen the better it gets" . . . Q102's joke off . . . The Police . . . Willie Nelson & Julio Iglesias . . . Lionel Richie . . . Hiney Wine . . . The Rolling Stones . . . compact digital disks . . . #1 song of '83 — Every Breath You Take . . . #1 country song of '83 — Islands in the Stream . . . #1 soul song of '83 — Sexual Healing . . . Van Halen . . . The Curly Shuffle . . . Kiss . . . Cyndi Lauper . . . 99 LuftBallons . . . Hunt

James . . . Heaven . . . Footloose soundtrack . . . 38 Special . . . Kenny Rogers . . . Motley Crue . . . Eat It . . . The Cars . . . the Oak Ridge Boys . . . Madonna . . . Sammy Hagar . . . Culture Club . . .

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This car displays a group that played three big shows at Reunion.

ics ... Genesis ... Frank Sinatra ... Kiss ... Ozzy Osbourne ... Black Sabbath & Night Ranger ... Duran Duran ... Yes ... the Pretenders ... Dr. Demento & Weird Al Yankovic ... Mickey Gilley ... Billy Joel ... Gallagher ... Lee Greenwood & Shelley West ... Ted Nugent ... John Conlee ... George Strait ... 38 Special & Golden Earring ... Big Country ... Saxon ... Eddie Money ... Scorpions ... Judas Priest ... Adam Ant ... Billy Idol ... Cheap Trick ... Dwight Twilley ... Lionel Richie ... The Texxas Jam ... VAN HALEN!

IN CONCERT . . .

Stevie Nicks & Joe Walsh ... James Taylor ... ZZ Top ... Quit Riot & Axe ... Robert Plant ... Lover-boy & Zebra ... Ronny James Dio ... The Beach Boys ... Alabama ... Joan Jett and the Blackhearts & Joe "King" Carrasco ... Sylvia ... The Moody Blues ... Rick James ... Talking Heads ... AC/DC & Fastway ... The Police ... Waylon Jennings ... Motley Crue ... "The British Invasion" ... The Gap Band ... Nazareth ... The Commodores ... Hank Williams Jr. ... Neil Diamond ... Blue Oyster Cult & Aldo Nova ... Stray Cats ... Joan Rivers ... Dan Fogelberg ... Huey Lewis and the News ... Clarence Clemons ... Todd Rundgren ... Heart & the Roman-

ON TV . . .

Aftermath ... Hardcastle & McCormick ... Family Ties ... Oh Madeline ... The A-Team ... Hotel ... Two Marriages ... We Got It Made ... Webster ... Lottery! ... The Facts of Life ... The Day After ... Foul-ups, Bleeps, and Blunders ... Knight Rider ... Television's Greatest Commercials ... Entertainment Tonight ... Solid Gold ... Star Search ... Saturday Night Live ... The Thriller Video ... David Letterman ... Remington Steele ... Ripley's Believe It or Not ... Riptide ... Legmen ... Hart to Hart ... Dynasty ... Night Court ... Silver Spoons ... St. Elsewhere ... Life's Most Embarrassing Moments ... Simon & Simon ... Cheers ... Gimme a Break ... Magnum P.I. ... 20/20 ... Blue Thunder ... TV's Censored Bloopers ... Matt Houston ... Dallas ... Diff'rent Strokes ... Whiz Kids ... T.J. Hooker ... People Are Funny ... Domestic Life ... Kate & Allie ... Cagney & Lacey ... A.K.A. Pablo ... Shaping Up ... Mama Malone ... The Duck Factory ... Knots Landing ... Hill Street Blues ... Trapper John M.D. ... Friday Night Videos ... Benny Hill ... People's Court ... Benson ... Masquerade ... Double Trouble ...



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This celebrates Happy Days' 10 year anniversary.



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This advertises some of the popular movies of '83-'84.

AT THE MOVIES . . .

Cujo ... Flashdance ... Risky Business ... Mr. Mom ... The Big Chill ... The Right Stuff ... Staying Alive ... All the Right Moves ... Vacation ... Educating Rita ... Yentl ... Two of a Kind ... To Be or Not To Be ... Terms of Endearment ... Angel ... Star 80 ... Reckless ... Surf II ... Unfaithfully Yours ... Footloose ... Against All Odds ... Splash ... Tank ... Weekend Pass ... Blame It on Rio ... Sudden Impact ... Uncommon Valor ... Scarface ... D.C. Cab ... Silkwood ... Gorky Park ... Lassiter ... Hot Dog ... Christine ... The Buddy System ... The Lonely Guy ... The Man Who Loved Women ... Children of the Corn ... Purple Hearts ... Greystoke ... Up the Creek ... Moscow on the Hudson ... Romancing the Stone ... Police Academy ... Swing Shift ... Where the Boys Are '84 ... Friday the 13th — the Final Chapter ... Hard to Hold ... Racing with the Moon ... Iceman ... Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom ...

ONLY AT MHS . . .

Speed bumps every three feet ... jammin' in the parking lot ... Pleasant Ridge Construction ... the "tone" instead of a bell ... The First Graduating Class ... "Boom Ba Hey — Seniors '84!"



Photo by Rob Looper

"Pleasant?" Ridge Rd.



Don't you hate it when you come to school in the early morning to take a make up test or to get some help on your work and the teacher isn't there yet? Well, so does Senior Kristy Walston.

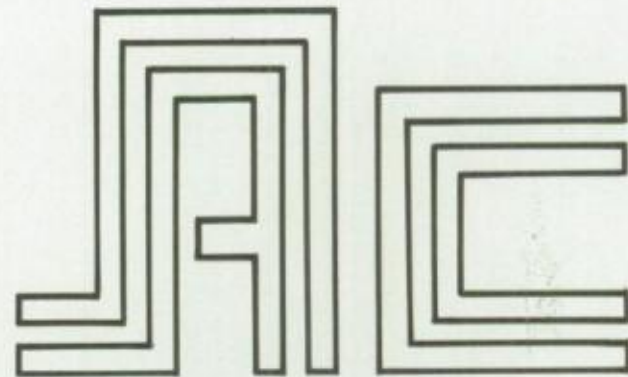


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The bell rang, but the teacher is still giving an assignment. Junior Gena Young has to listen carefully so she will remember what to do.



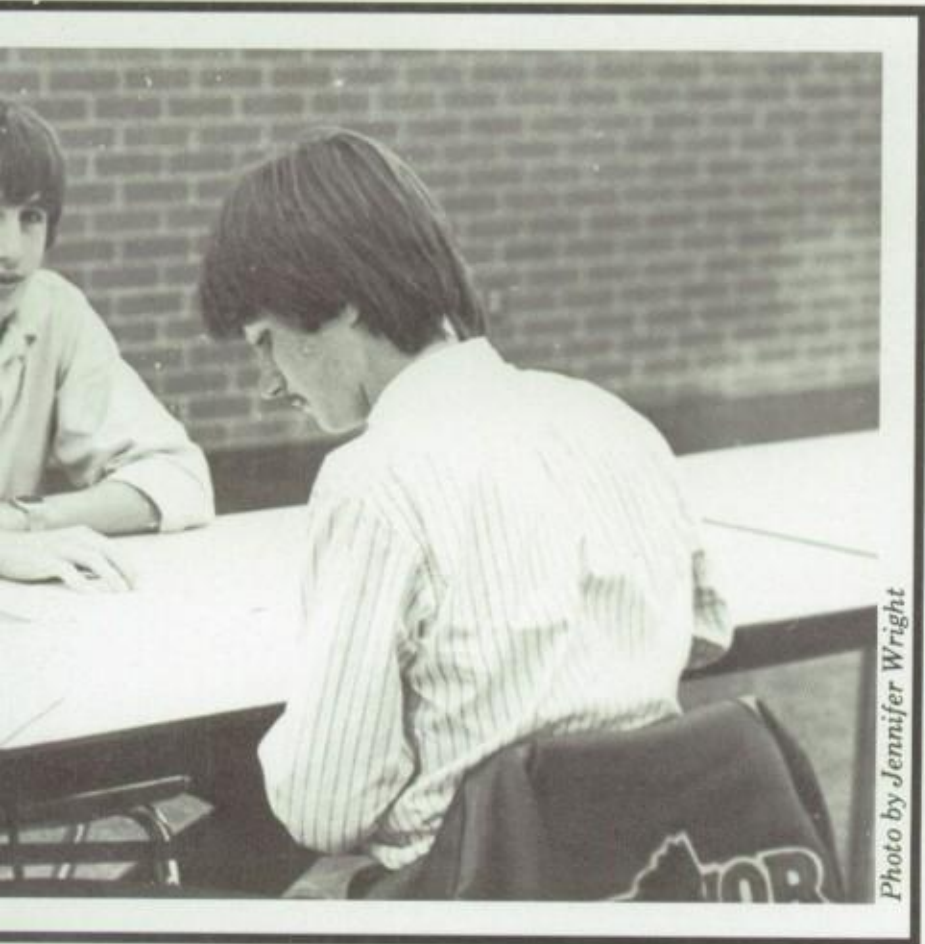


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To make up the test she missed the day before, Suzanne McNamara stays after school.



A popular time for homework is during lunch on the day it is due. Here Sophomore Doug Kraum and Junior John Ward perform this popular act.



Science explodes with

A world of science knowledge is available to Martin students enrolled in various courses. These are Biology I which covers the microscope, living characteristics, cell parts and functions, cell division (mitosis and meiosis), genetics, taxonomy, and human systems; Biology II which consists of molecular and cellular biology, population biology, and dissecting the fetal pig, sheep heart, eye, and kidney.

Also offered is Chemistry I which is the study of elements, compounds and their characteristics. A Chemistry I background can be used to explain many phenomena seen in nature. Martin's approach to Chemistry I includes exciting lab work and demonstrations which support textbook theory. Chemistry II takes a deeper look into chemical equilibrium and acid-base chemistry, with an emphasis on lab work. One six-weeks is devoted to qualitative analysis of cations and anions groups; all is done as lab work. Organic chemistry and Biochemistry are also studied.



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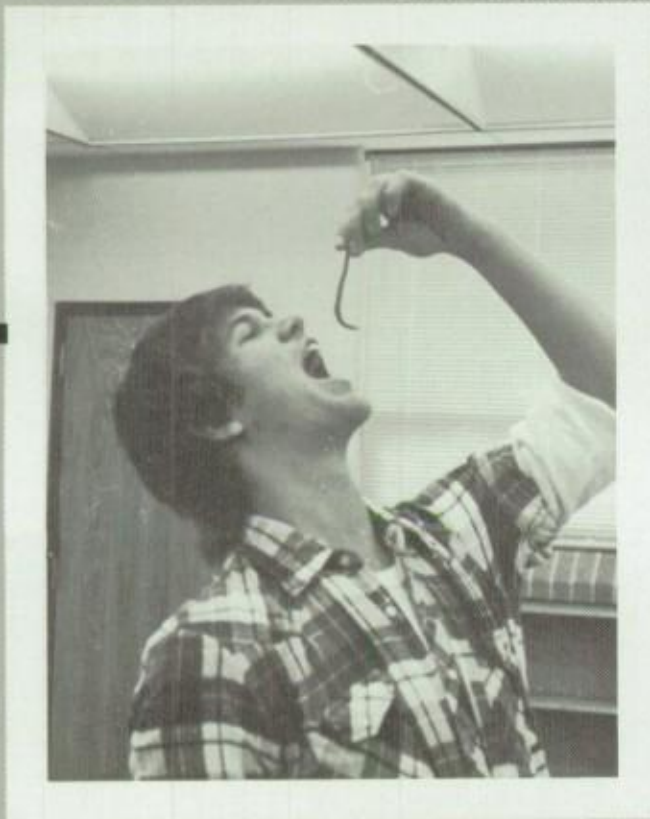


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Top left: An experience that was exciting for Tony Rigali and Abel Moreno was dissecting worms.

Middle: Working frantically, third period Chemistry students struggle to finish an assignment.

Bottom left: He couldn't do it like everyone else. Mark Funderburk developed his own way to dissect worms.

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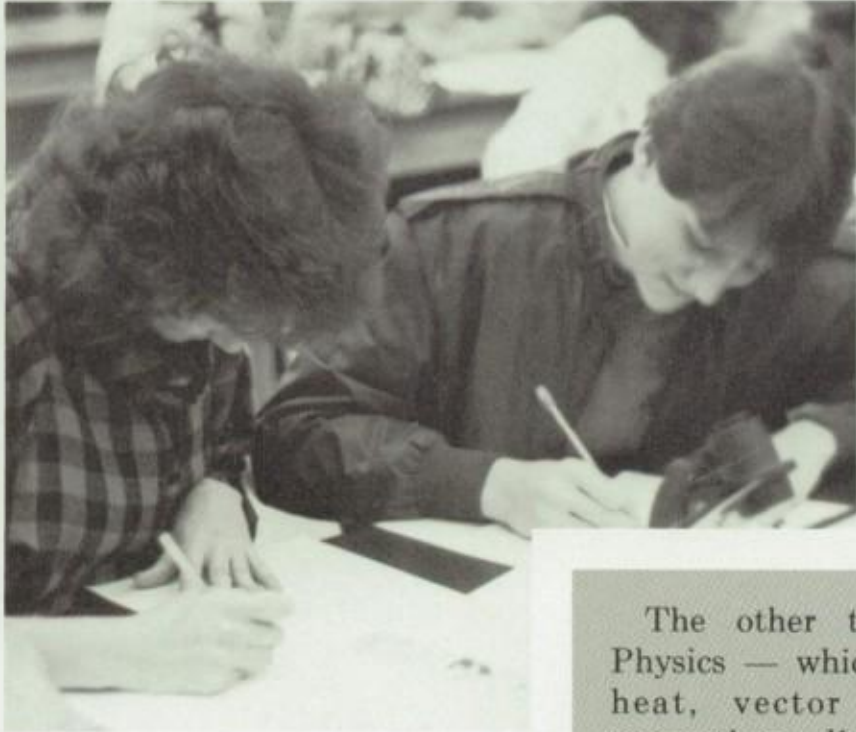


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The other two courses offered are Physics — which covers motion, energy, heat, vector analysis, electricity, magnetism, light, sound, and other selected topics in modern physics — and Geology which involves the study of the rocks and minerals which make up the earth and how they form, the origin of the earth, moon, and solar system, geologic hazards (earthquakes and volcanoes), continental drift and mountain building, the history of the earth and ancient life forms (studied through fossils), the oceans of the world, and how water wears down the earth's surface.

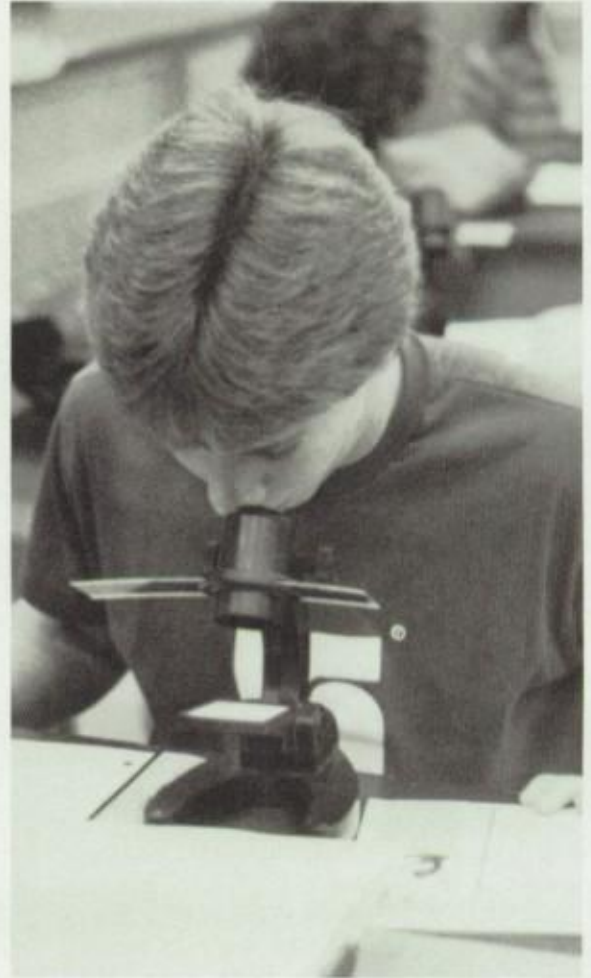


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Top left: "The best way to get it done is to do it together," discover lab partners Schylce Brazier and Ben Avis.

Middle right: "It takes a keen eye and a great deal of concentration to do biology," finds Jim Beam.

Bottom left: As Rhonda Benson gets advice from a friend behind her, Greg Ferguson pays attention to her.

Warriors learn about



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Psychology is a one semester course offered at Martin, taught by Mrs. Beverly Beazley.

The emphasis is placed on understanding human behavior, accepting ourselves and others, building self-esteem and learning good problem solving skills as well as being able to apply this information to our lives and our relationships with others.

"There is little homework, but the vocabulary is different and difficult. I think the material is so interesting and meaningful to everyone's life that it seems easier than it really is. I try to make learning relevant and fun. Only one out of 120 failed the first semester," says Mrs. Beazley.

There are a variety of fields in Psychology for the interested student, such as work with individuals, work with institutions, laboratory and quantitative psychology, and social development and social psychology.

Four main areas seem to be more popular with students. They are sleep and dreams, personality development, abnormal behavior and personal relationships.

A total of 240 students took psychology this year. Mrs. Beazley feels one semester is not adequate for the information she would like to cover, and so she is working on a Psychology II class. This must be approved by Texas Education Association and Arlington Independent School District, so it will be awhile.

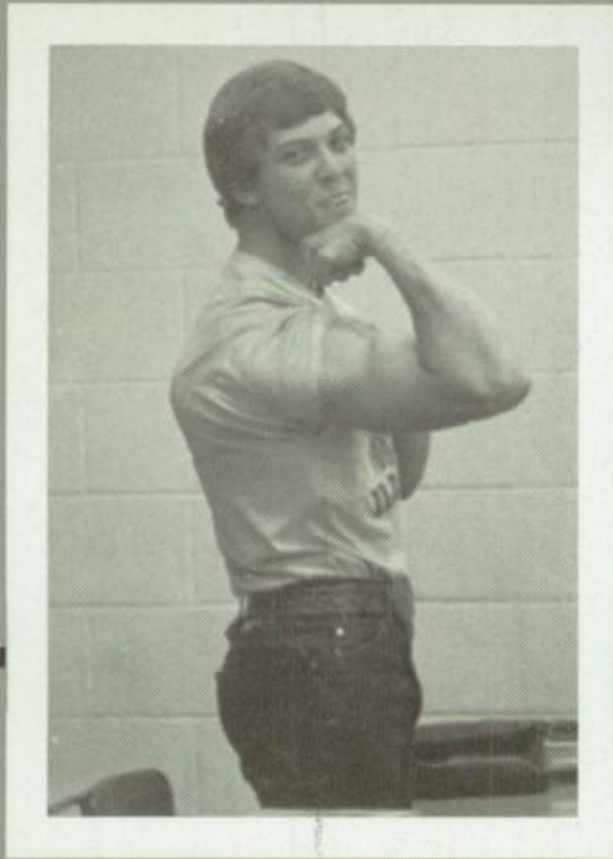


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Top: Tony Vilaros, Jay Swaner, Jeff Cull, and Scott Lingard just can't wait to see the film.

Middle: Kevin Hill gives a demonstration of what Psychology classes studied — the endomorph and ectomorph body types.

Bottom: Lori Bocian checks out a Phoenix photographer — perhaps a part of her new assignment.

The world inside them



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Sociology is a basic understanding of the world around us. This one semester course deals with teen years, marriage/divorce, the socialization process to old age, and death and dying.

Many job opportunities exist in this particular field, mainly in social work, counseling, research and therapy.

Students enjoyed media coverage and guest speakers. Classes were full both semesters which made for great class discussions.

"I enjoy the class and I think most of the students do, too," says Sociology teacher Mrs. Lisa Machado-Krantz.



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Top: Lynda Barry and Stephanie Schwartzkopf are paying attention to Patsy Moreno instead of the lecture.

Middle: Steve Seals gets his grade from Mrs. Machado-Krantz.

Bottom: Charles Dancer shows off his Micheal Jackson glove which he feels helped him pass Sociology.

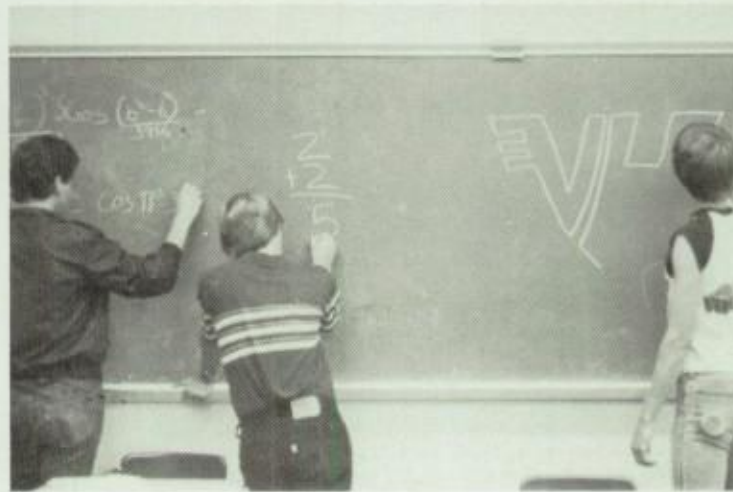
Math multiplies into



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Mathematics is a course everyone has come in contact with, like it or not, during high school. The selection of math courses offered here is helpful regardless of career choices. Such courses included are Fundamentals of Math I and II, Fundamentals of Algebra I and II, Geometry, Mathematics of Consumer Economics, Trigonometry (Elementary Analysis), Computer Math, and Calculus with Analytic Geometry.

Some universities require either Algebra I and Geometry or Algebra I and II. Others require a high school credit in Algebra I and II and Geometry. Junior colleges require two years of math with credit. Wise Warriors always checked with the college of their choice before planning math courses.



Top left: Ken Williams and Rick Rabito share answers in class.

Middle: Rusty Fears, Mike Burbank and Ken Sanders show their idea of math class and what they learned.

Bottom left: "Even with a calculator, it's almost impossible," observes senior David Powers.

Bottom right: Seniors Michelle Millen and Cathy Brusceci put programs into computers in math class.

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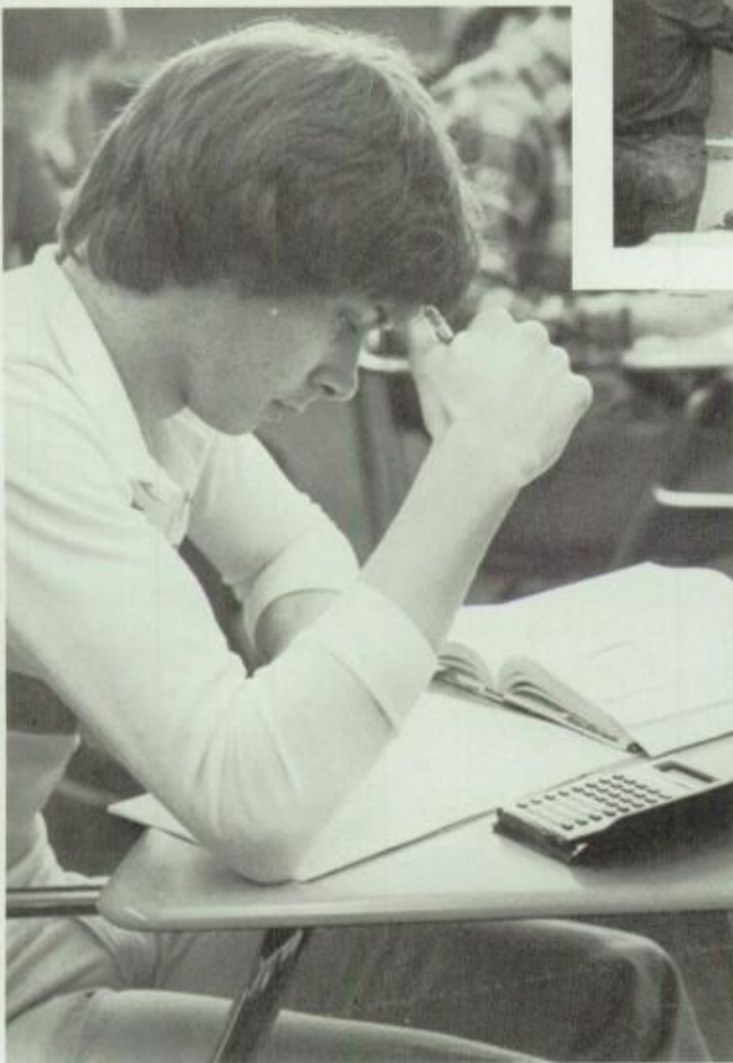


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a good business



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Business courses are very popular among Martin students. No matter what career you decide on, at least one of these classes will be beneficial to you. Most students do not realize the variety of business classes offered. These courses include Personal Business Management, Recordkeeping, Accounting, Typing, Shorthand, Office Procedures, Business Law, Data Processing, Business Management and Ownership, and Personal Finance.



Photo by Beth Jackson

Top: "There's no way," thinks Mike Brimage as he gives up on his timed writing.

Middle: Typing curiously to get her assignment done, Robin Hunt really concentrates.

Bottom: In shorthand class, Carmel Montgomery daydreams while attempting her assignments.

Intensive study of

Martin's English Department produces quality material. The proof of this statement is in the fact that Martin students, given statewide standardized tests, generally scored higher than average.

The emphasis in all English courses is on grammar. Literature is also greatly stressed. Sophomore English covers topics such as *Julius Caesar* and medieval tales and legends. Juniors study modern literature and complete their junior themes. Seniors cover both medieval and Elizabethan periods and also complete a Senior theme.



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Top Right: As the teacher gives a lecture, Sylvia Curiel and Charles Dancer observe.

Middle: Laura Heidt answers a friend's question.

Bottom Right: An intense studying look is given by Lisa Kelly.



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literature and grammar

Emphasizing
the
well-known



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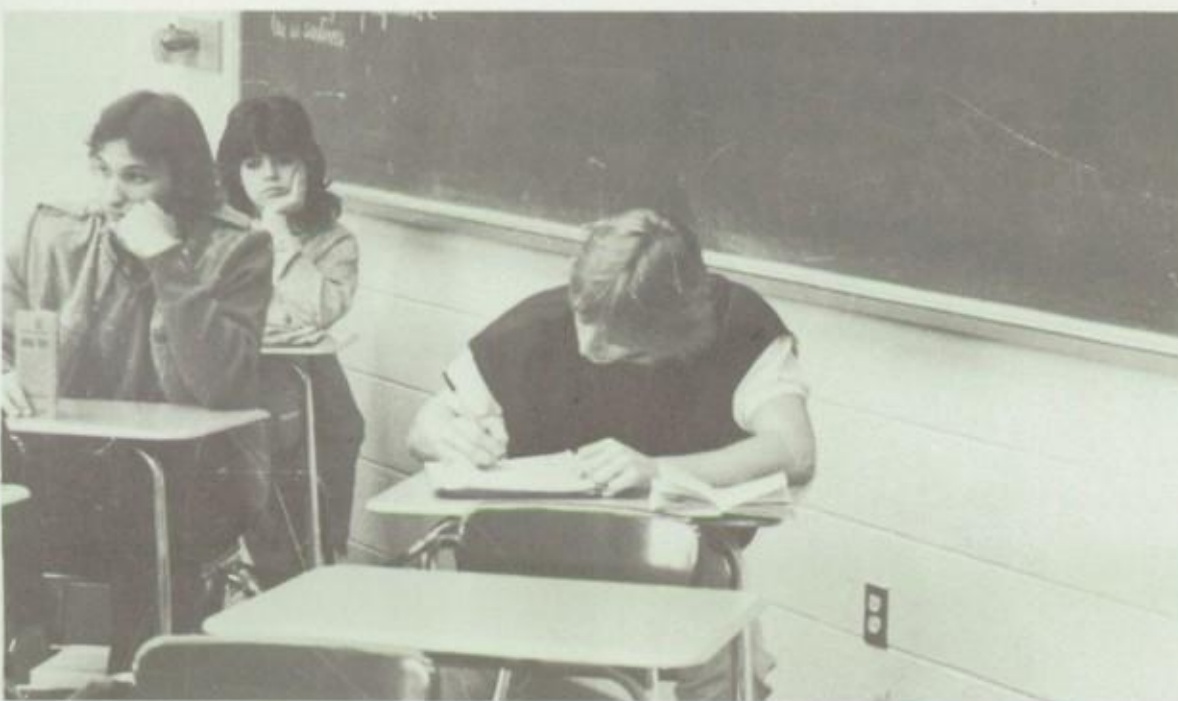


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Top: Students listen carefully as Mrs. Janet Holland explains grammatical structures.

Middle: Here, Senior English students Greg Key and Lisa Losack seem to be concentrating on other things besides early English literature.

Bottom: "Are you kidding? I love grammar!" says Senior Jerri Green.



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Languages explored

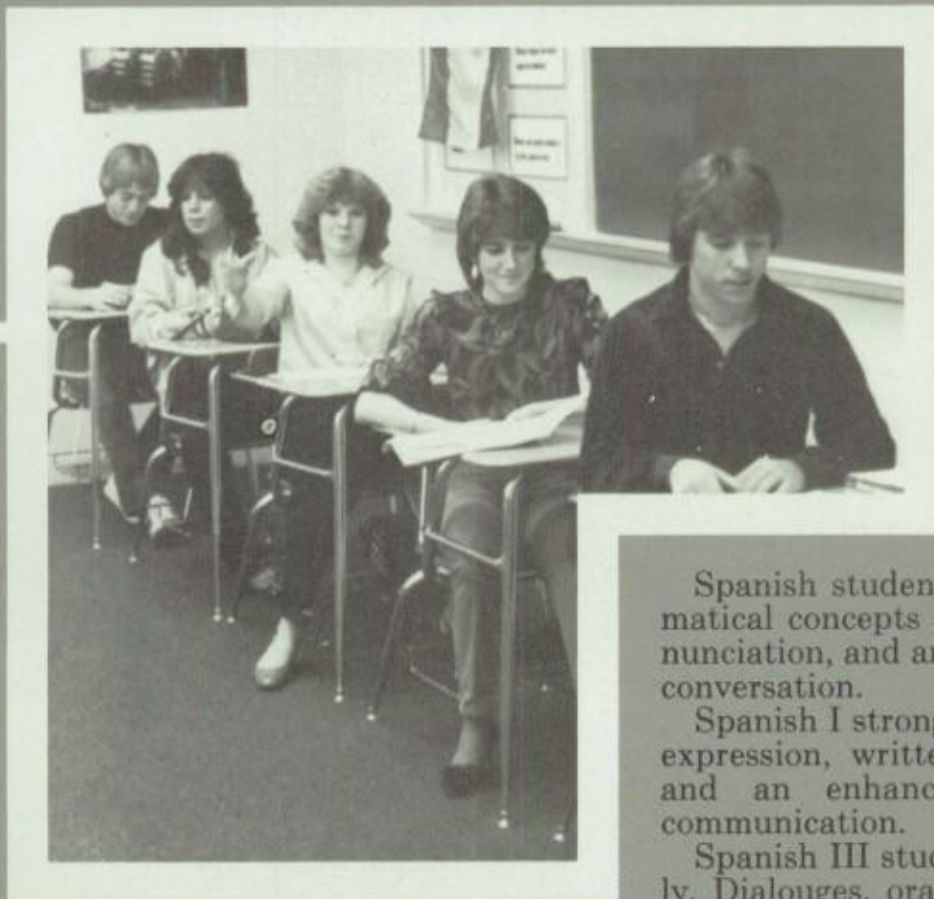


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Spanish students in the first learn fundamental grammatical concepts as well as basic structure patterns, pronunciation, and an adequate vocabulary for an elementary conversation.

Spanish I strongly emphasizes oral comprehension, self-expression, written exercises, improved reading ability and an enhanced vocabulary to facilitate correct communication.

Spanish III students are able to communicate effectively. Dialogues, oral descriptions, and conversational practice of everyday situations are emphasized at this level. Also writing and reading are studied more through the practice of compositions and the reading of simple literature examples.

"Our main aim is learning more about our own language through the study of Latin. The Latin grammar and vocabulary should make the students stronger in English," says Mrs. Sandra Cope, Martin's Latin teacher.

Latin I classes read stories of mythology and Roman history. Students in Latin II classes read the adventures of Hercules and Jason and the wars of Caesar. Latin III classes read more Roman history than the other classes and also read Cicero.



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Top left: Steve Hrable, Gigi Love, Heather Brechard, Leyda Bonilla and Jeff Allen enjoy an easy day in second period Spanish class.

Top right: Students in Mrs. Gay Ogden's third period German class are amused as she explains her philosophy of the language.

Middle: Spanish student Maggie Guajardo just takes it easy during the last few minutes of class.

Bottom: "Spech-en zie Deutsch!" Elisha Evans, Clint Manning and Mike Heath are proud of their German skills.



by many Warriors



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Top Left: Third period French students work diligently on grammar.

Top Right: Marla Pierson asks for a little help from Tracy Schiller.

Middle: Learning the language of France had a dark side for Jim Jordan, but a somewhat lighter side for Tom Moore.

Middle Left: Daren McCulley hesitates as he is called on for an answer in French class.

In spite of the rustling of papers, the pitter-patter of little feet, and the almost silent whispers of the classroom, a lot of hard work was being done. German students studied frantically to learn about the culture, language and grammar of Germany. Most of the students felt that German was one of the easier languages because most English words are derived from German. The hardest part of learning was the pronunciation of some words.

Mrs. Gay Ogden, German teacher, accomplished her goal of getting through the book this year. In the process, students learned all about Germany.

Studying in French class isn't just learning the language; concentrating on the culture of French-speaking people as well as celebrating their holidays, eating their foods, and discussing their country and customs are also involved.

Any student enrolled in a French class is a member of the club. Each decides for himself how active he or she wants to be. "Our overall goals are to gain a certain degree of proficiency in being able to read, write and speak the language, and to gain a respect for and an understanding of French people and their culture," explained Mrs. Jean Kevil, French teacher.

Exploring the past, revealing the future



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In the area of Social Studies, Martin offers three courses required by the state including World History, American History, and American Government.

World History is the study of man from primitive beginnings to the present time. Man's civilization, culture, and ideas are studied. This course is usually taken at the sophomore level.

American History is the story of the United States from the Civil War to the present time. This course is taken during the junior year.

American Government is currently a full year course in which students learn about such things as our political heritage, political participation, state and local government, voting, decision making, and comparative studies of other economic and political structures. This course is for seniors.

"We also hope to offer in the future such courses as Advanced Texas History, Economics, and Advanced Social Science Problems," states Mr. Jim Branyan, Social Studies Department Head.

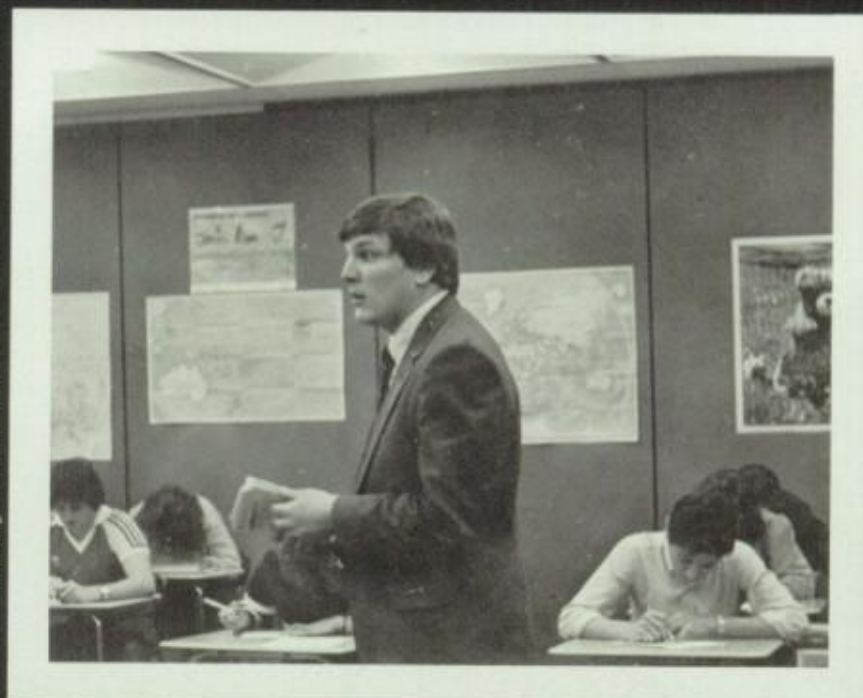


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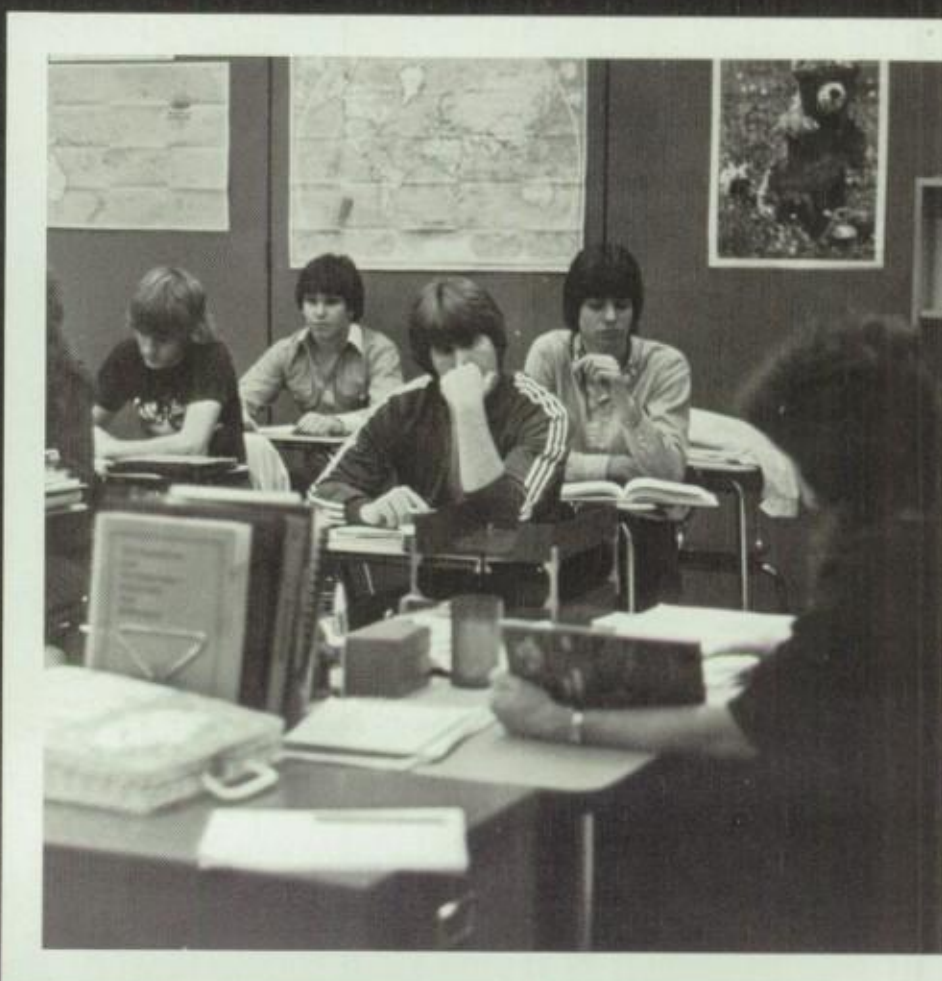


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Top Left: Students listen intently as American History teacher, Jim Branyan, explains the benefits of the New Deal.

Top Right: Mr. Scott Crow, a representative from International Telephone and Telegraph, gives a lecture to American Government students on "The Real World."

Middle: Mrs. Dana Bishop tells interested student Britt O'Banion the qualifications for president.

Bottom: Junior, Tina Griffin seems to think that volleyball is more interesting than history.

Currently Martin offers two courses in choir. The first is a Treble Chorus which is an all-girls group. The second is a mixed choir, the Chorale.

Both classes involve learning how to read music. The Treble Chorus is open to girls in any grade and is centered around learning the basics of music. The Mixed Chorus is an advanced choir where in-depth study of music is accelerated.

Both classes are geared toward choral performance. The basics of music are taught through choral music that is performed for public concerts or U.I.L. contest.

The choral department of Martin is growing. Future plans include a "top" choir, a second mixed choir, a men's choir, and a "show" choir. All of the choir classes will be centered around the serious study of music, with a large dose of fun while achieving. This past year, the choirs went to Colorado Springs, Colorado in May to compete in a choral music festival. Other such trips are planned for the future.



Photo by Lisa Smith

Students find choir a lot more than singing



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Top: Senior Christine Munch concentrates on Mr. Robert Jordan's detailed instructions on keeping in tune, as classmates follow along in the book.

Middle: Pam Kaatz seems to think Lisa Meador's singing is a riot.

Bottom: Choir student Kristi Oltolf tells tales of intrigue to fellow students.



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Education and music — very



Photo by Rob Cooper

The band program at Martin is truly astonishing! We have first rate marching, jazz, and symphonic bands.

During football season, what would we have done without the band there to really get things going? Mr. Jim McDaniel, director, knew what everyone needed. And was there another marching band in Arlington to march away with straight ones at UIL competition?

Our jazz orchestras have just as much to be credited to their names. Both went to numerous contests the past year and got excellent ratings continually. To be in one of these bands, members had to audition.

The Symphonic bands were entered in some of the most difficult state-wide contests in Texas and got excellent ratings.

Another brilliant fact about the band program is that not only can the musicians play well together; they're all just as good with solos or in small groups. Students went to two solo and ensemble contests in February. Martin won the most first division medals than any other high school in Arlington.



Photo by John Schaefer

Top: Captured in a dynamic rehearsal is Martin's first jazz orchestra.

Middle: Practicing after school to perfect his part is Todd Calaway.

Bottom: Percussionists Greg Hollabaugh, Kevin Powers and Jeff Webb perform in the marching bands half-time show at the Richland game.

important to Warriors



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Orchestra is organized along symphonic lines comprised of strings including violin, viola, cello and bass. The orchestra, under the supervision of Ms. Linda Keefer, traveled to Galveston for competition. The group received a II rating in performance.



Top Left: For students David Watson, Dana Johnson, and Candy Williams, orchestra isn't just another elective; it's fun.

Middle: Here, Mrs. Linda Keefer is helping Chandra Johns and Jeff Hogan with some problems they're having so that there will be a better ensemble sound.

Bottom Left: Lori Duke realizes reading music takes practice just like learning math involves homework.

Bottom Right: Mastering the violin is truly an astonishing feat. Some students, like Jeff Hogan, have had five or six years of training prior to high school.



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Warrior actors

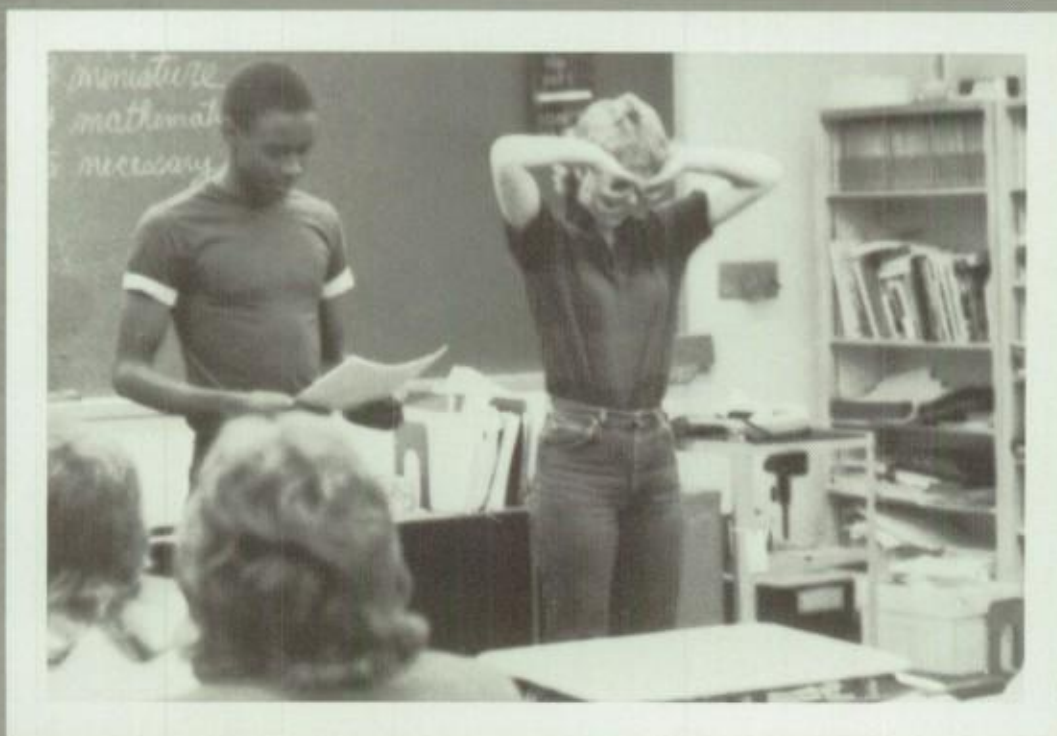


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Martin offers a variety of Speech courses for the student interested in public speaking. They range from Interpersonal and Group Speaking (Speech I) to Public Speaking (Speech II) to Oral Interpretation (Speech III) to Debate (Speech IV). All levels compete in UIL Competition.

— Dawn Wright

Top: As Kevin Smith explains, Amanda Shorrock learns how to pretend to be Spider Man.

Left: Politely ignoring John Harvick, Cheryl Northcut pays attention to to her teacher, Mrs. Redmond.

Right: "We want you!" exclaims Junior Blake Bearden.



Photo by Lisa Smith



in the spotlight



Photo by Rob Looper



Photo by Derek Phelps

Drama classes are very active in the theatrical life at Martin. They produced four plays this year — all of which were successes.

Students in Drama I learn what an actor is for ... his role in the interpretation. Drama II stresses props and stage equipment. Drama III is the actual play acting.

— Dawn Wright



Photo by Shawn LaFountain

Top Left: Castmember Ronny Ong welcomes the audience to the presentation of Feifer's People.

Top Right: Here, Judy Geier, Mike Clark, Gina Rumery, and Ben Maddox are preparing to do an impromptu scene for their Drama III class.

Middle: Trying to hurry to drama, Gina Rumery is found on the stairs after the bell.

Photographers make



Photo by John Schaecher

General and advanced photography are two courses presently offered here at Martin.

General photography students learn how to operate a 35 millimeter camera and how to develop and print black and white film.

Advanced photography exposes the student to the following areas: developing and printing color film, large format cameras, and close-up photography.



Photo by Shawn LaFountain

Top: Having pictures taken, as well as taking pictures are both necessary for photography students. Here Denise Vannoy and Monica Lavin pose for Joe Mueller.

Photography student Steve Hill develops a test strip before printing the actual picture.

Journalism I students, Chris Jones, Lisa Denham, MaryAnne Ditingo, and Gina Rumery discuss plans for a feature story.



Martin picturesque

Pictures, pictures, pictures! In Photo-Journalism that word is every other word that is heard. To most people it sounds that it might be boring, but it is not. In this class, one never knows what will happen. Someone might do some "artwork" or a picture may be taken that is amusing. Even the way the picture is cropped can be different, funny, or weird.

But Photo-Journalism isn't all fun and games. We take pictures for the annual and for the newspaper. If there is a guest or special event, you can be sure at least two Photo-Journalism students are there. We also have assignments to take of certain things or scenes. All in all, it's a class that is informative and interesting.



Photo by Scott Raecke



Photo by Derek Phelps



Photo by Scott Raecke

Middle: Searching for negatives are photographers Suzanne McNamara and Blake Bearden.

Bottom Left: Trying to decide on the correct amount of light are Photo-Journalism students Scott Raecke and John Schaecher.

Bottom Right: Here, Derek Phelps shows us how to rinse the picture: the final step of printing.

VOE builds good working skills



Photo by Blake Bearden



Vocational Office Education (VOE) is preparation for careers in office occupations through a program of instruction designed to provide the skills leading to employment and advancement in office careers.

Classroom training includes filing, typing, letter composition, general office procedures, machine calculating and operating other business machines.

Class discussions and work experiences assist in building good working relationships.



Top Left: Asking advice, Marnie Crouch peeks over Laura Clary's shoulder while Jamie Barker minds her own business.

Top Right: Working diligently during VOE class is Jo Lynn Crosby, junior.

Bottom: Concentrating on getting her filing done is Angel Genet.

while Home Economic classes

cook up learning experiences



Homemaking courses are considered to be the most popular set of electives by Martin students. A total of 336 students enrolled throughout the year. Although the girls largely outnumber the guys, there has been an increase in the number of guys taking homemaking courses. Many students decide to join Future Homemakers of America. Students enjoy activities such as the wedding unit in Home and Family Living, including a mock wedding, a parenting experience in Child Development involving "egg babies," and foods lab in Homemaking I, II and III.

Although students did not enjoy cleaning up after a lab, they do feel it is worthwhile! A party was given for three, four, and five year old children by Child Development classes. A Vocational Fair was held and an extended learning experience was completed by each student enrolled in a homemaking course. Many career opportunities exist for the interested students such as child care worker, interior decorator, nutritionist/dietician, fashion merchandising/buyer, family counselor, food service, and home economist for a utility company.

Top: "I pity the guy that messes with my spotless kitchen!" says Junior Michael Brown.



Middle: "Which way to the party?" asks a curious young visitor who participated in the childcare unit.

Bottom Left: Posing for after-the-ceremony photos are class members: mother of the groom, Tammy Wilson; groom, Ken Williams; bride, Linda Henderson; and mother of the bride, Sherie Williams.

Bottom right: Working with children during the preschool unit is Gina Spann.

Industrial Arts and Shop — — —

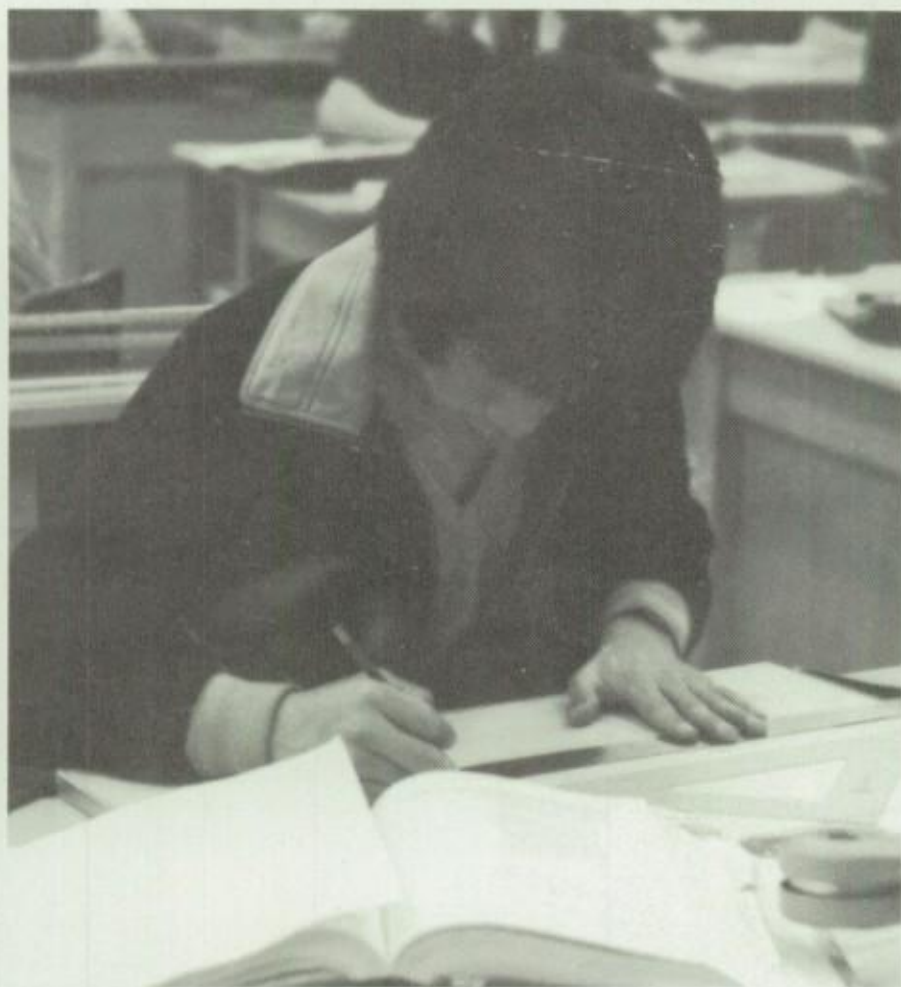


Photo by Dave Lhuillier

Martin offers students a wide variety of Industrial Arts classes to choose from. Such courses include: General and Advanced Photography; General, Technical, and Architectural Drafting; and General and Advanced Wood and Metal Working classes. These courses begin the technical training students will receive if they plan to have a career in this field.

— Dawn Wright



Photo by Rob Looper

Top: "Getting the ruler straight," says Hong Weston, "is half the battle."

Middle: Almost through, Kristen Queen puts the finishing touches on her project in art.

Right: Metal shop, David Van Meter finds, takes a steady hand and a keen mind.



building a better future



Photo by Dave Lhuillier



Photo by Rob Looper



Photo by Dave Lhuillier

Top: Looking on intensely as Mr. Steve McBride explains the assignment, are Doug Davis (left) and Tim Thompson (right), while Koy Gunter dreams about after school.

Right: Before leaving the room, Mr. Steve McBride writes Pat Dereta a note of instruction.

Left: Working patiently, Brent Smith enjoys his latest shop assignment.

TEACHER OF THE YEAR



Photo by Mark Slaughter

Senior English teacher, Mrs. Diana Moore, was chosen teacher of the year not only at Martin but also secondary teacher of the year in Arlington. Mrs. Moore has degrees from Texas Wesleyan College and the University of Texas at Arlington. She taught for 21 years in Fort Worth and two years at Bowie High School before transferring to Martin in 1982. Mrs. Moore's philosophy is this: "I believe in education. Today's world demands an education for our young people for they face a future not only full of promise, but also full of threat and uncertainty. Only by educating them can we provide them with an adequate chance to succeed."

Mrs. Yvonne Lambert presents Mrs. Moore with the honor.

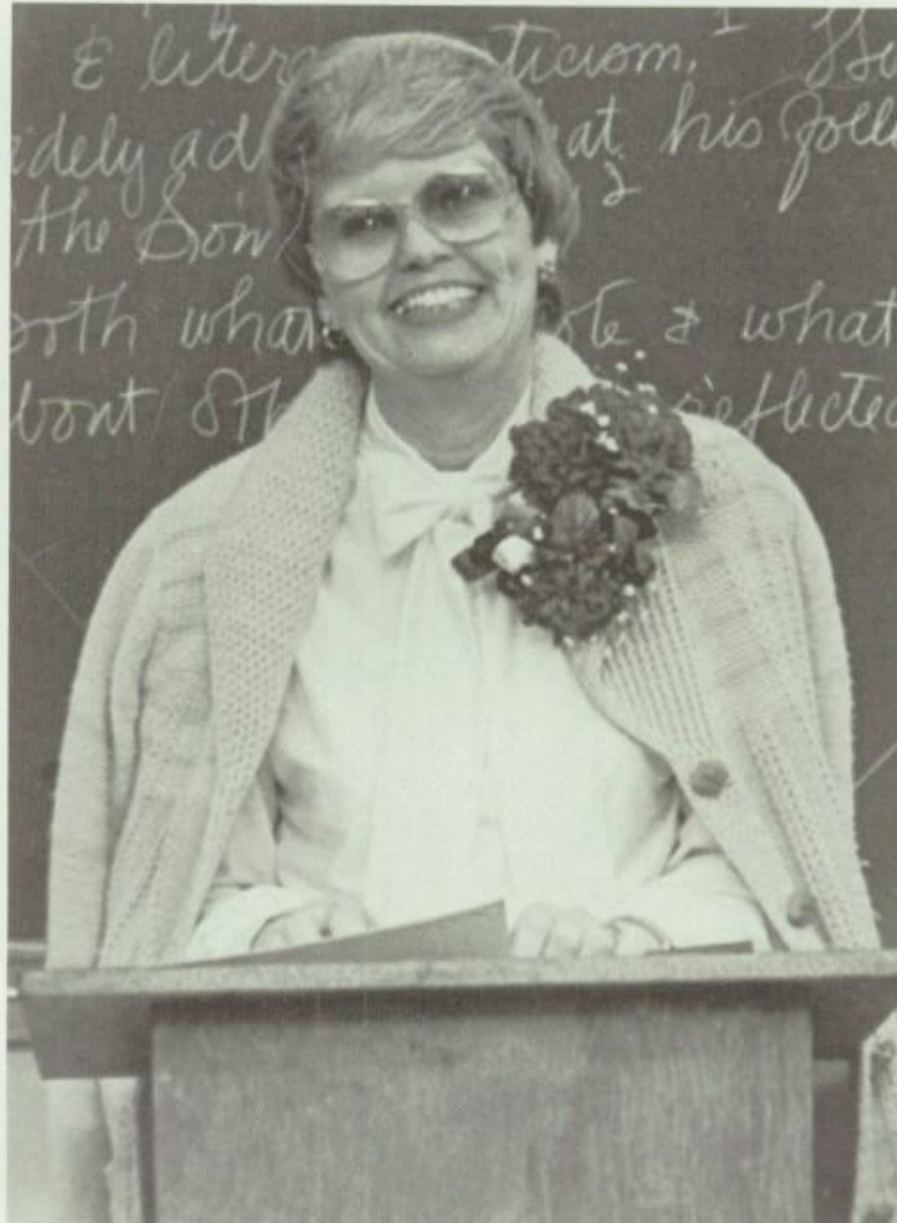


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Congratulatory students hug Mrs. Moore.

Smiling after receipt of her award, Mrs. Moore.



MRS. DIANA MOORE

Students of the Month



Photo by Lisa Smith

SEPTEMBER
Doris Lara



Photo by Lisa Smith

OCTOBER
Penne Patterson



Photo by Lisa Smith

NOVEMBER
Kristin Kautz



Photo by Shawn LaFountain

DECEMBER
Kathy Andre



Photo by Lisa Smith

JANUARY
Teresa Verner



Photo by Lisa Smith

FEBRUARY
John Morran



Photo by Lisa Smith

MARCH
Shelley Beeson



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APRIL
Suzanne Reynolds



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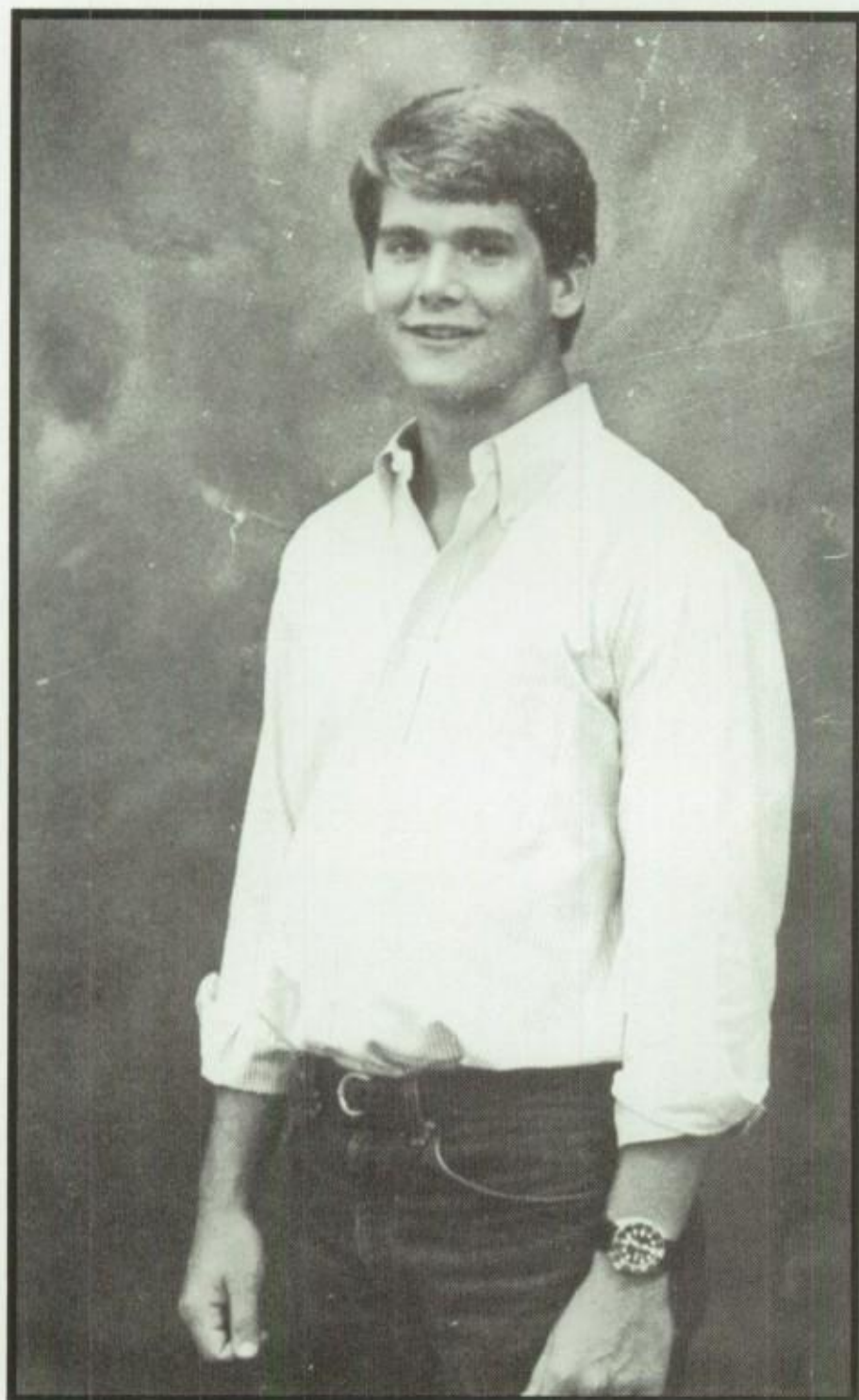


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John Morran

Kristen King

third

fourth

fifth



*Jenelle
O'Sullivan*



Valeri Shaver



Leslie Moore

sixth



Laurie Hathaway

seventh



Kathy Andre

eighth



Amy Squires

ninth



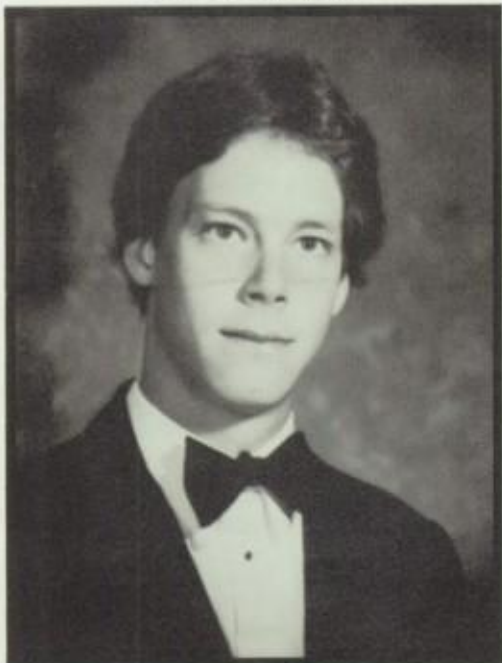
Penne Patterson

tenth



Cheryl Caffee

eleventh



Dennis Gable

twelfth



Teresa Verner



Common among some football players, ties or headbands were worn on game days. Senior Charles Dancer can't decide which one to wear so he wears both.



Photo by Derek Phelps



Photo by Jennifer Wright

Clowning around at lunch, Sophomores Sherri Waldrip, Kele Ahman and Katherine Pilcher enjoy friendly hugs.

STUWALE



Photo by Shawn LaFountain

With her cowboy hat on, Junior cheerleader Laura Moore fits in with the crowd as she shows her spirit in supporting our team by participating in a spirit day before the Killeen game.



Photo by Derek Phelps

Lending money, Seniors Kirstin Norton and Suzanne Reynolds help each other out at lunch.

NT BOOY

SENIORS '84 . . .

THE FIRST CLASS

*As we approach
the final days
of our very last
high school year,
together, we are one
proud breed
of Warriors,
a name we hold dear.*

*Our Sophomore year,
we recall,
does not seem
so long ago.
We've come a long way
since then;
three years have seen
us all grow.*

*We made friends
we'd keep for life,
met challenges
and set goals,
made memories
to always keep
within our hearts,
minds, and souls.*

*Juniors met the
Red and Black
and filled the school
with spirit;
shouting "Warriors"
everywhere
and everyone
could hear it.*

Photo by Beth Jackson



"Don't ask me. I just go to school here." says Rick Rabito.

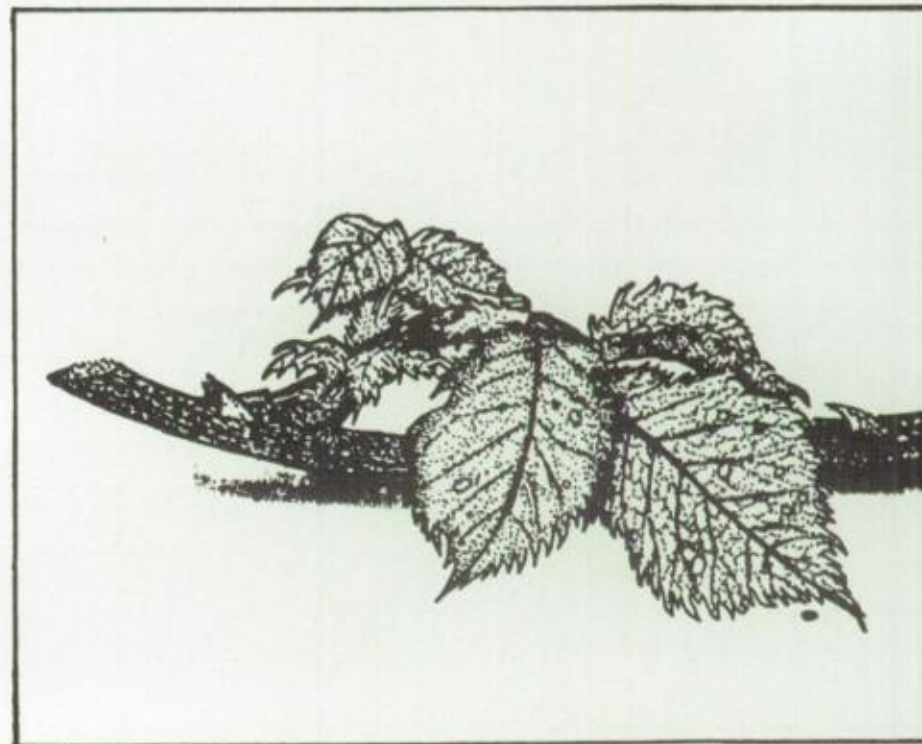


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"Hi, Rob. How are you?" types Amy Cooper.



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"Who told you my name was Stella?" asks Scheri Williams.



Lavin Monnell '85

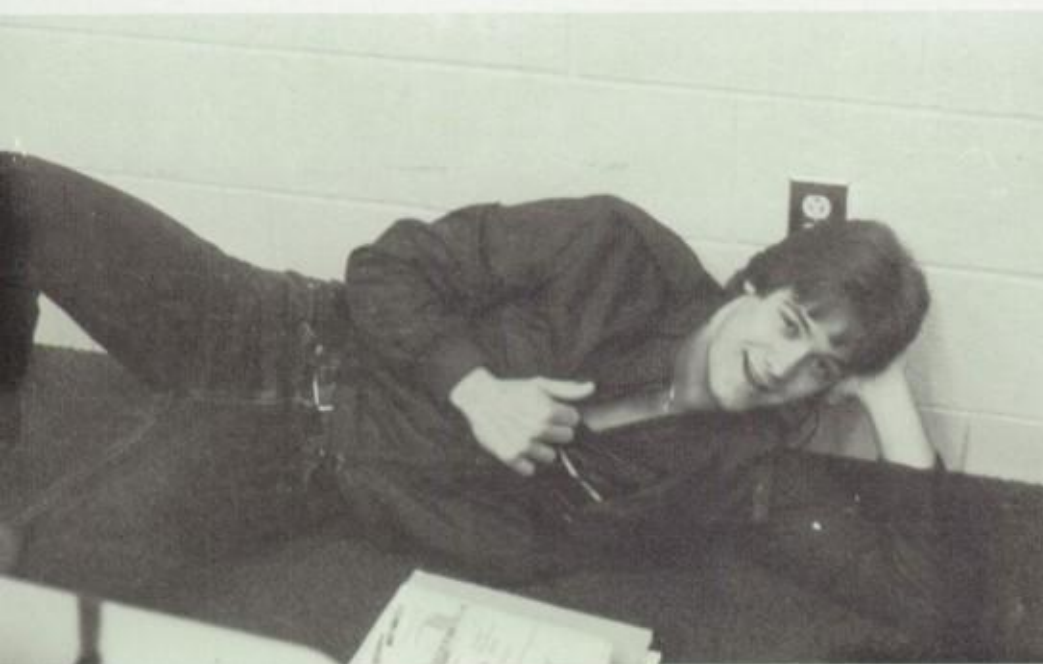


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Todd Boydston — a really special guy!

We encountered
more of life,
went through changes
and advanced.
We survived
our second year,
conquering every
circumstance.

When we became
the Seniors,
we looked back
as we progressed;
knowing we would be
the Class
first to finish from
the Best.

We were a family
of friends.
The first class,
of Eighty-four.
It's so hard
to say goodbye
at the future's
open door.

We'll never forget
these good times
as we reach
what we become
and we'll always
remember
who we are, and
where we're from.

— Jill Williford

Seniors



**"Boom-ba
Hey,
Seniors
'84!"**

**College
days**



One of the many colleges some Warriors will attend.

Prom



Sharing their special Prom night are Kim Winkleblack and Dan Coyne.

Senior Week



The first day of Senior Week began with graffiti.

rule!”



Photo by Derek Phelps

Buddies Rhonda Sobieski and Ken Williams party at Twin Points.

Skip day

Senior breakfast

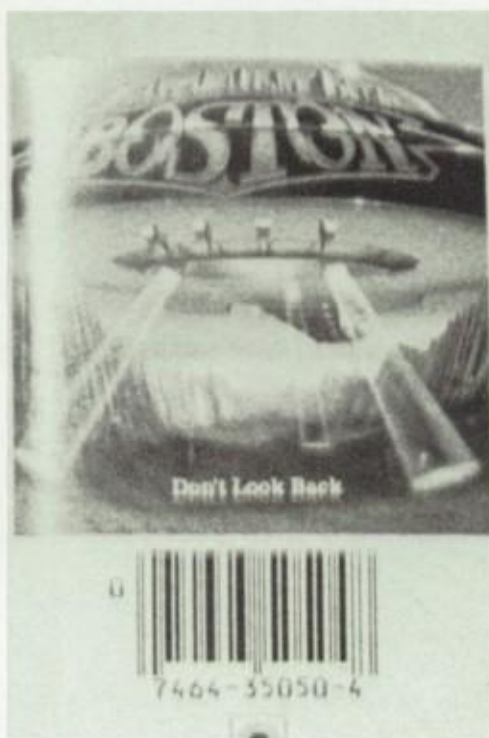


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Our Senior song was the 1978 hit “Don’t Look Back” by Boston.



Photo by Blake Bearden

Discussing finals and summer plans are Brian Cox, Dan Coyne and Steve Rasor.



Photo by Scott Raecke

Oh well . . . maybe we’ll master spelling when we get to college.

“Don’t look back”

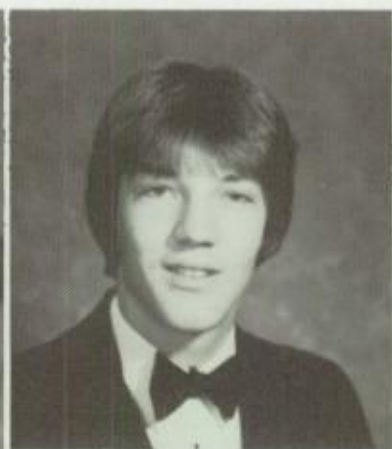
Graduation!



Delrea Adams



Kim Adams



Gary Adix



Sharon Adkisson



Melissa Aeilts



Aundria Alexander



Lorie Alexander



Jeri Allen



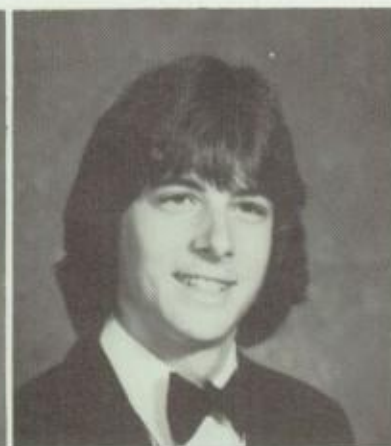
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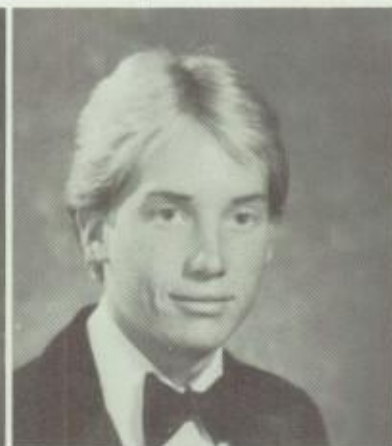
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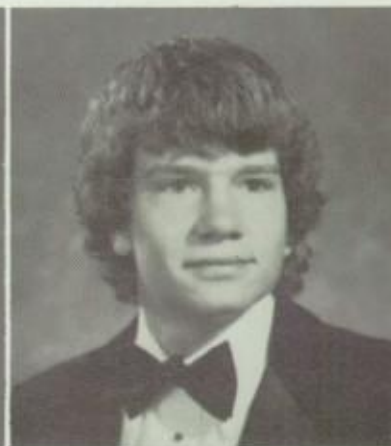
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Bobby Anthony



Jon Arvick



Tommy Athey



Dan Baggesse



Jeff Baker



Lynda Barry



Bryan Baskett



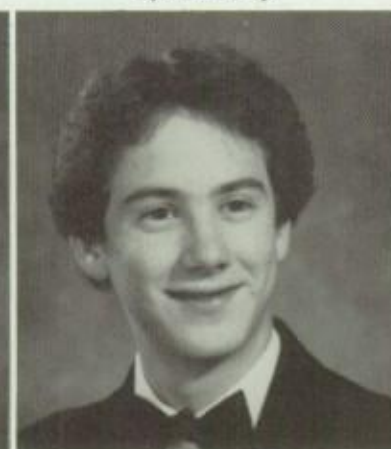
Debby Bauer



Lisa Bazye



Dawn Bearden



Ken Bearden



Shelley Beeson



Rhonda Benson



Kirk Bergin

Two for the class that's new!



Senior Class Officers President John Morran and Secretary Cheryl Caffee, worked to coordinate class activities including fundraisers, Newcoming events for Seniors, and plans for the Prom.



Beverly Bergner



Robert Berry



Scott Berry



Chris Bertolozzi



Donnovan Blackman



Amanda Bogart



John Bogoslofski



Cathy Bolick



Lori Bostick



Todd Boydston

Students change drastically



Robert Boyles



Debra Braddy



Jill Bradford



Kristi Brazzell



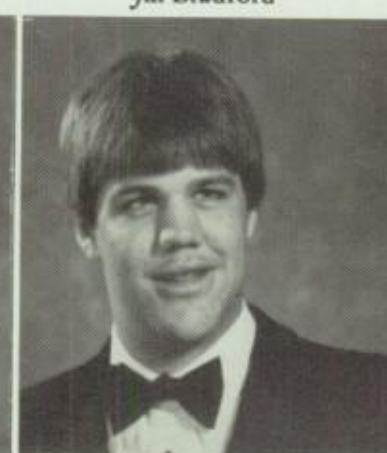
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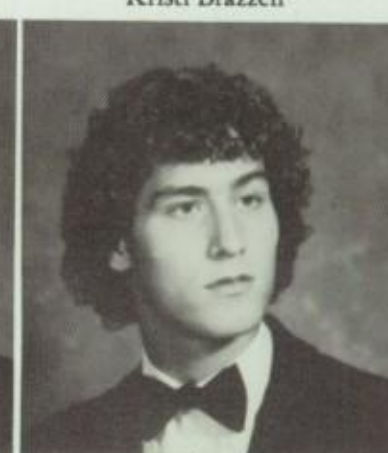
Tina Broman



Amy Bronaugh



Greg Brown



Steve Brown



Sarah Brown



Linda Brungardt

SENIORS

We're the best, like none before;
We're the class of '84!



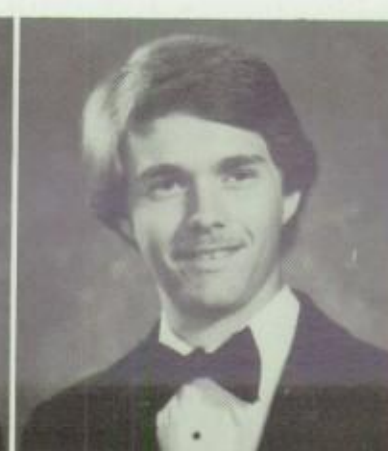
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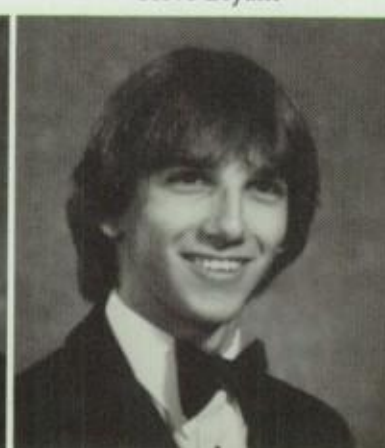
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Chuck Carnagie



Chris Carpenter



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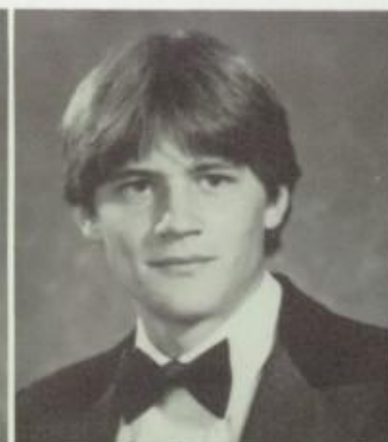
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Chris Chaffin



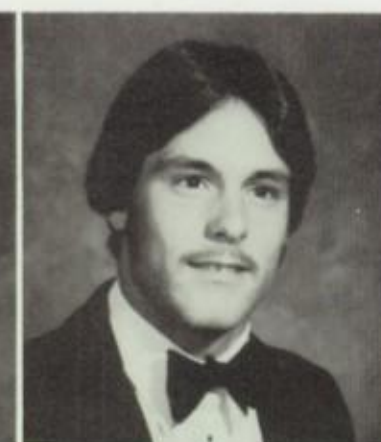
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David Childs



April Clark



Jim Clark



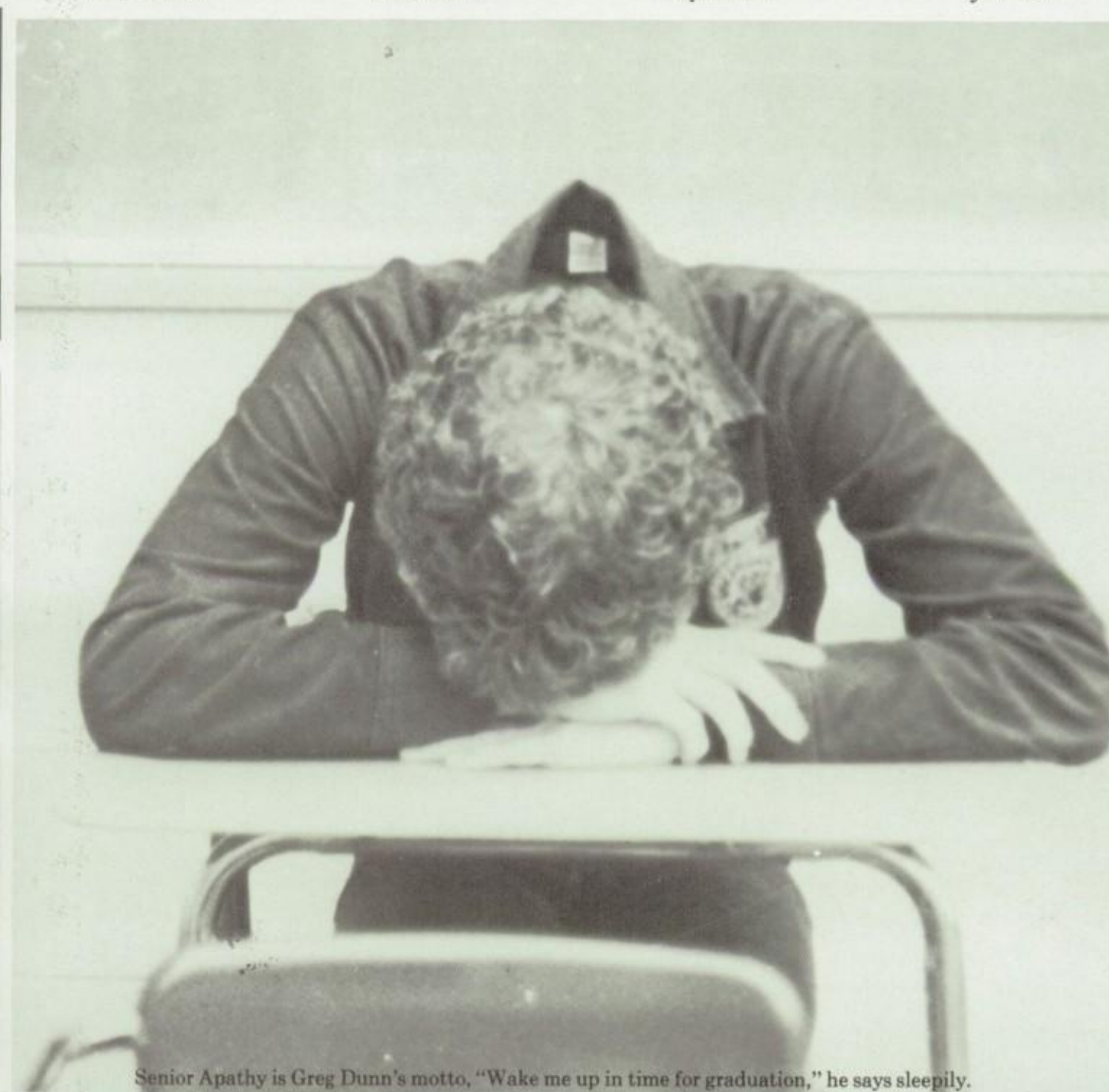
Victor Clark



Laura Clary



Lisa Coleman



Senior Apathy is Greg Dunn's motto, "Wake me up in time for graduation," he says sleepily.



Wendy Colpaert



Mary Coltrain



Pam Constantino



Debbie Cook

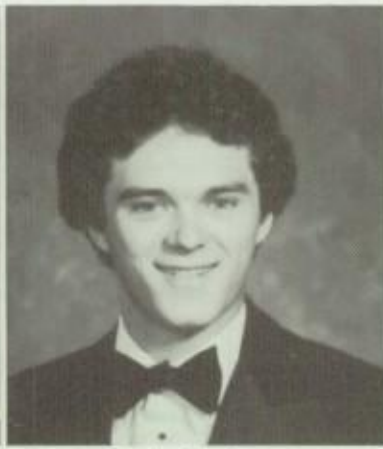


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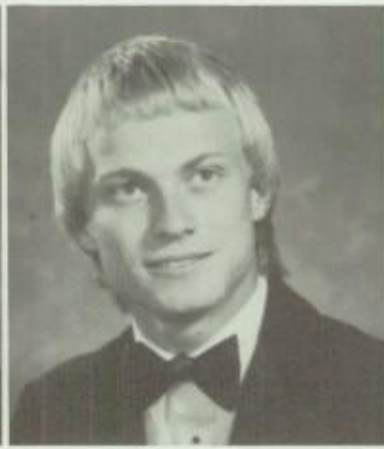
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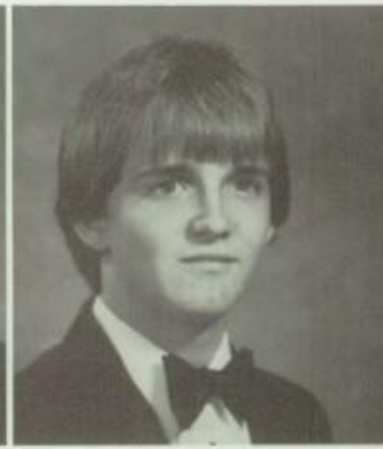
Sherlyn Cooper



Kevin Coulter



Brian Cox



Reese Cox



Dan Coyne



Joann Craft



"He really said that to you?" says Senior Pam Luttrell catching up on the latest gossip.



Clay Cross



Lori Crotts



Marnie Crouch



Ritchie Dailey



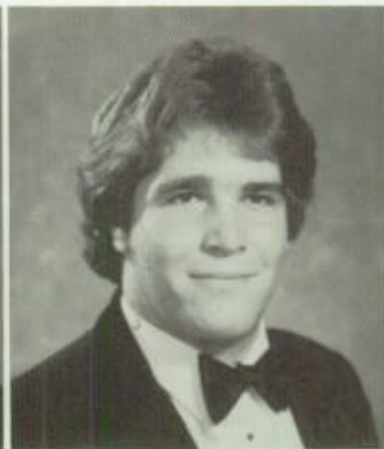
Chris Dampier



Jeff Daniel



Dale Davidson



Doug Davis



Judi Davis



Kathy Davis

the future



Teresa Davis



Gary Dawson



Denise De La Garza



Deanna Deaki



Jay Debaun



Nancy DeHart



"This is my imitation of E.T; good, huh?" says Senior Scheri Williams



Margaret Derkowski



Paul Desha



Sharon Dickey



Kim Doan



Leslie Dolph



Carol Donaldson



Shelly Doss



Tim Dotson



Kenny Downs



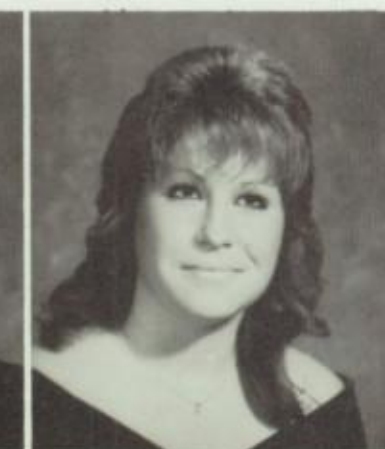
Barbara Drake



Deborah Duffy



Greg Dunn



Debbie Durland

It's lunch — time



Maria Ewing



Dana Eustis



Mark Euckert



Lisa Edmondson



Kris Ebel



Mike Fairchild



Conni Falcetta



Tracy Fanning



Mark Farrington



Rusty Fears



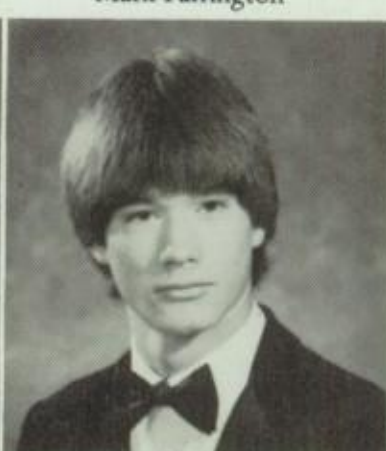
April Ferguson



Greg Ferguson



Lyn Ferguson



Curt Fisher



Lesley Fiskin



Julie Fix



Stephanie Foster



Reading the "Soap Opera Digest," Senior Lynda Barry catches up on her favorite soap, "As The World Turns."



Lisa Floor



Dieka Fowler

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS to watch the soaps



Kevin Franks



LaNell Funderburk



Doreen Furman



Dennis Gable



Tina Garza



Angel Genet



Claire Gibson



Mike Gorell



Jerry Green

The three short months were coming to an end. We all knew the day was coming. That horrifying day we had to return to school and leave our soap operas at home. Through the summer, many girls and even some guys became desperately dependent upon, if not absolutely addicted to, the soaps.

My first week without *All My Children* was scary, to say the least. Trembling and sweating I staggered through my classes almost as upset as the day I thought Nina had been killed in a plane crash. Finally . . . 12:30 would come. I found myself rushing home for some relief. Ahhh . . . I got to catch the second half. Words cannot express how much better I felt in sixth period knowing that Donna had gone crazy and Tad was having an affair with Liza's mother. Now the only thing on my mind is the constant hope that Jenny and Greg will someday get back together.

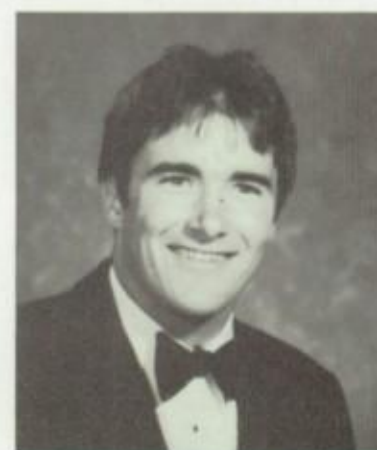
For us soap addicts, being a senior and getting out at 2:30 is a blessing. That means we can speed home to see the last thirty minutes of *General Hospital*. "I'm glad Laura came back. She and Luke were meant to be together," says loyal *G.H.* fan Scheri Williams. She also thinks "Jimmy Lee and Blackie are soooo good looking!"

The Young and the Restless is one of my favorites," says Kala Travis. "There is always something going on, never a dull moment. I love to watch it; in a way it corresponds with my life!"

Todd Boydston is one of the many guys hooked on soaps. He also likes *General Hospital*, "I have been watching it for about a year now. I always try to keep up with what's going on. I hope Lesley gets over her deal with gambling; it's gonna mess up her and Rick. What if Luke marries Monica Quartermaine? Wouldn't that change things around Port Charles?"

When our school year was over, we realized that we *could* live without our soaps. But it is doubtful any true soap fan has missed "Love in the afternoon" this summer.

— Jill Williford



Troy Germany



Richard Gilliss



Steve Gray



Debbie Greene

Guys like to Girl Watch



Denice Greene



Traci Greene



Kelley Greenwood



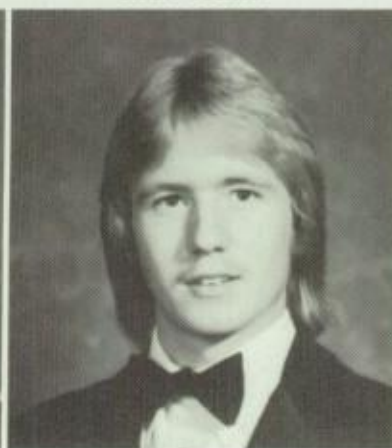
Jeff Griggs



Teresa Groseclose



Kathy Grubbs



Scott Guernsey



Rachelle Hadd



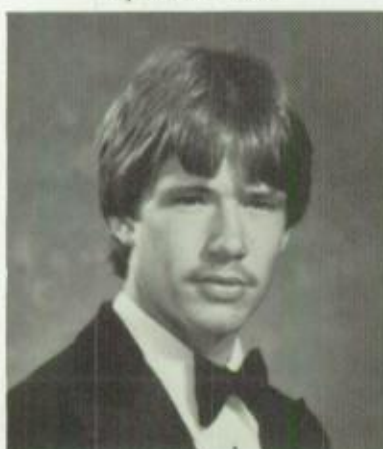
Michelle Hanson



David Harlow



Lynne Harmon



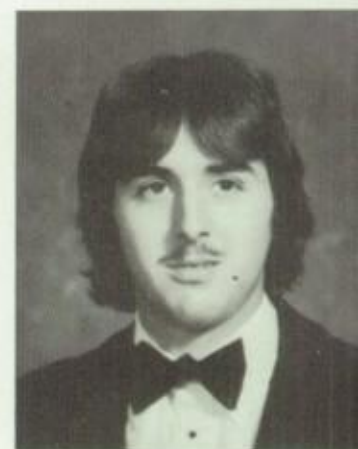
Rodney Harrell



Angie Hartshorn



"Please, please, girls ... I know I'm irresistible but *try* to control yourselves," says debonair senior Kevin Franks.



David Harrell



Bryan Harrison



Elizabeth Harwood

Girls like to Guy Watch



Kim Haslep



Laurie Hathaway



Shelley Head



Jackie Hebern



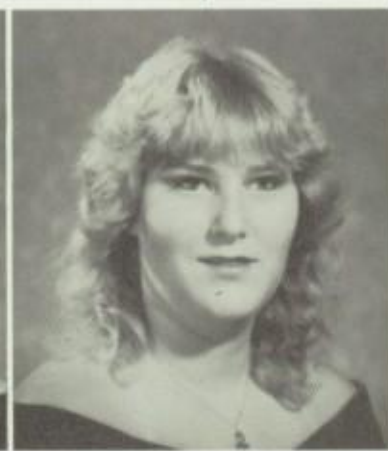
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Clay Hendrix



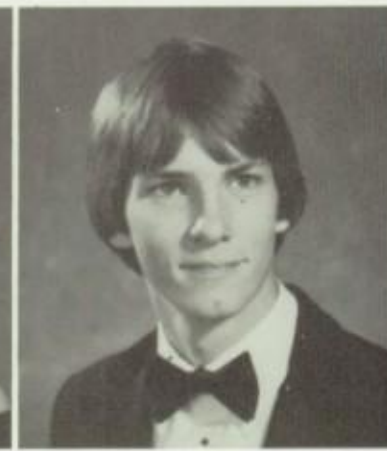
Shannon Hendrix



Mya Herbst



Debby Herdman



Joel Hilbun



Kevin Hill



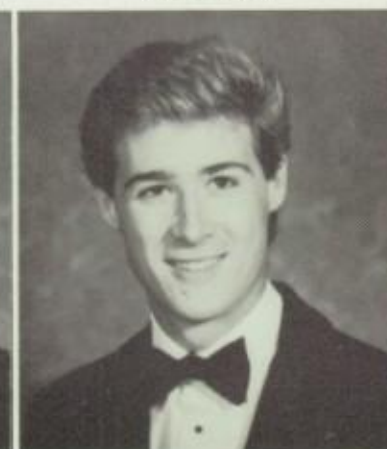
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Kate Hinck



Gary Hinson



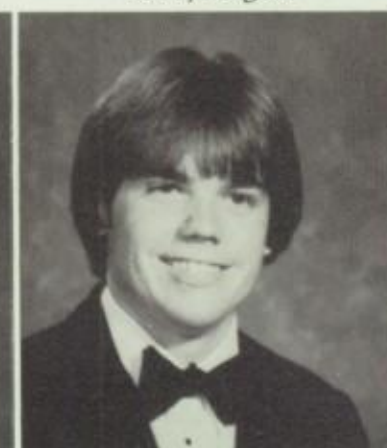
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Jeff Holcomb



Greg Hollabaugh



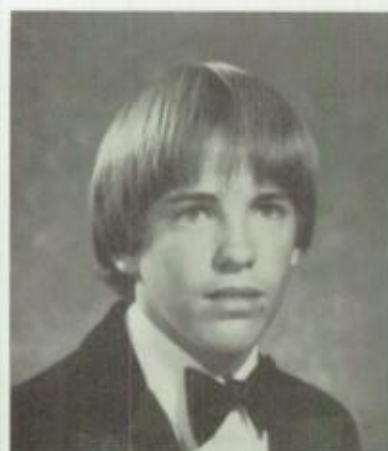
Johnnie Holloway



Lisa Howell



"Anyway, he's the most gorgeous guy I've ever seen; we're talking *really* good looking . . .," says Senior Michelle Millen filling Mariellen Pyper in on the new guy in her life.



Robert Howell



Eugene Huntington



Robin Hurst



Jeff Huskins



Tim Hutto



Alan Israelow



Karen Jacobs



Lane Johnson



Lisa Johnson



Jimmy Jones



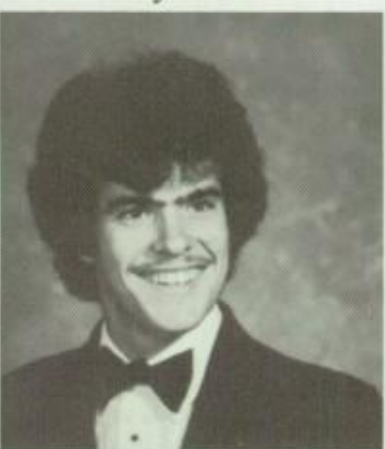
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Christina Jung



Kim Jungerman



Oscar Kaatz



Kristin Kautz



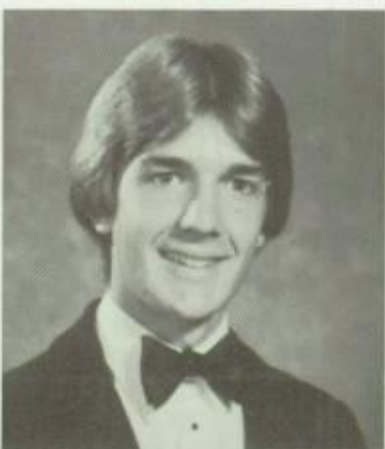
Rick Kazyaka



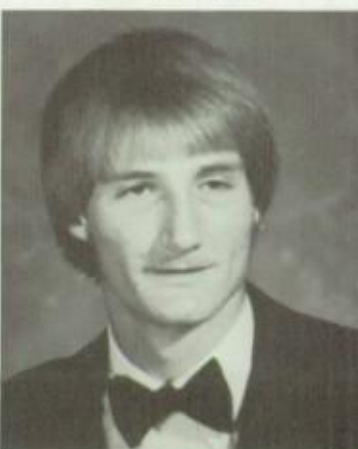
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David Kelly



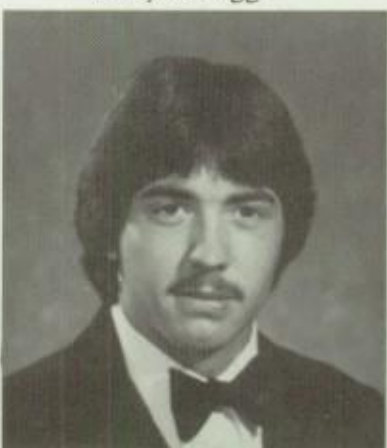
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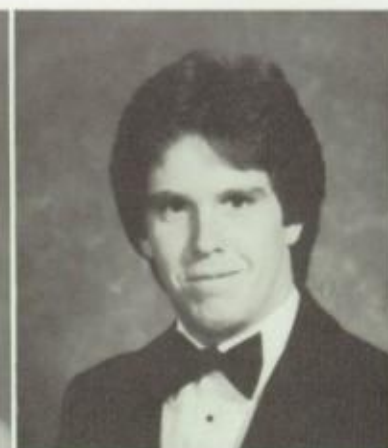
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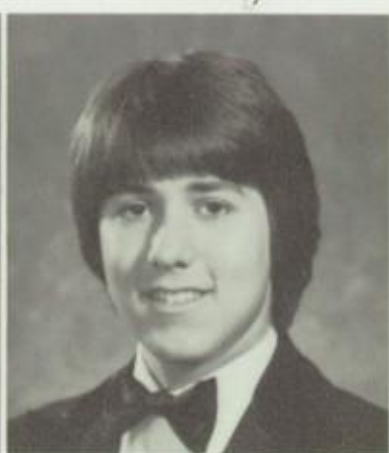
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Ken Lafoe



Michael Lakey



Stacey Landy



Doris Lara

Can We Talk?

Excuse me; can we talk about comedians for a minute here? I'm sorry, but some of them are *SO* funny! (How funny are they?) Well . . . in recent years, many people with the gift of making audiences laugh have become quite popular. They acquired their fame from exposure on television, albums, cable TV and movies.

Such classics as Steve Martin, Bob and Doug McKenzie, Richard Pryor, George Carlin, and Gallagher have been longtime favorites of comedy fans.

My personal favorite has always been that Jerk, Navin Johnson . . . I mean, Steve Martin. There is just something about the way he does his hair that I love. I also like the way he speaks French and his (as he says) "comedy jokes." In fact, my favorite song is, "I'm a ramblin' guy, oh yeah, oh yeah . . . R-A-M-B-L-I-N Apostrophe spells Ramblin' . . . Ram . . . BLIN!" I love it.

Bob and Doug McKenzie, played by Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas, became popular doing spots on SCTV. Their movies, "The Great White North" and "Strange Brew" and their albums increased their fame. "I loved Bob and Doug McKenzie in "Strange Brew"; they were so funny! They're from the 'Great White North,' ya know"! exclaims Lisa Floor.

"Pryor, a genius of comedy, has been dubbed the funniest man alive. I believe there is no doubt of this acclaim," says Renaldo Jones of his favorite comedian. Pryor has been seen on television and cable as well as on the silver screen. Some of his funniest films include "Stir Crazy," "The Toy," "Richard Pryor, Live on the Sunset Strip," and his latest effort, "Richard Pryor, Here and Now."

George Carlin gained most of his notoriety from guest appearances on talk shows and, of course, his albums. Shawn Noble really likes Carlin. "A humorous man of foul language comedy, he's got to be one of the best party-time comedians."

Gallagher has also been on TV, cable and albums. "Gallagher is a master with props. He can take a simple everyday object and think of the funniest uses for it!" says Doug Nichols of this strangely humorous comedian.

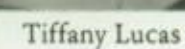
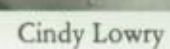
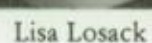
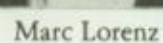
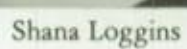
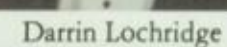
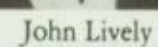
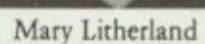
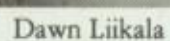
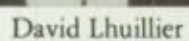
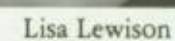
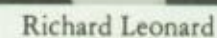
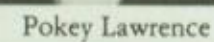
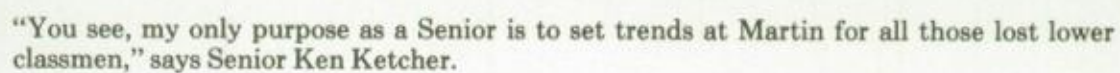
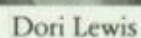
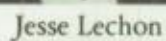
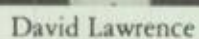
Probably, the most popular comics of today are Joan "Can we talk?" Rivers and Eddie "I'm Gumby D!" Murphy.

Joan Rivers has been known as the comedienne of the eighties. Her appearances as guest host on "The Tonight Show" helped the sale of her album, "What Becomes A Semi-Legend Most?," which has become a hit. "She is great; she cuts herself down and everyone else, too. Some people think she's crude and rude; she is, and it's great!" expresses Kate Kunz.

Achieving his stardom at the age of 22, Eddie Murphy's career has skyrocketed in the last year. He started out on "Saturday Night Live," doing such satires as "Mr. Robinson's Neighborhood," Gumby and Buckwheat — or — Buh-Weet. This is Jeff Huskins' favorite. "I love it when Eddie Murphy does Buckwheat; it's so funny!" Now that takes real talent. Murphy became even more popular with his hit films, "48 Hrs." and "Trading Places." Murphy has also done shows on cable.

It has been said that laughter is the best medicine. These people prove that this must be true.

— Jill Williford



Senior-itis



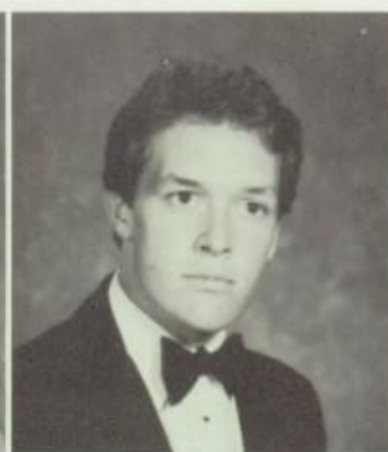
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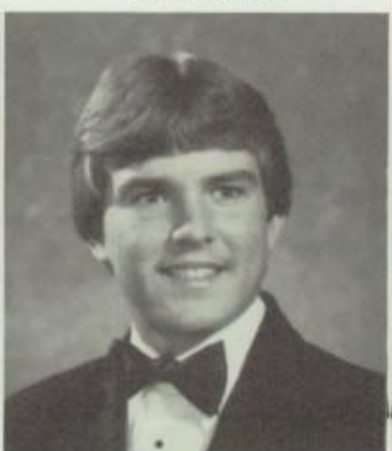
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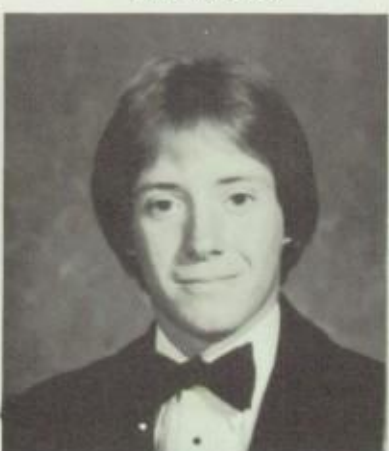
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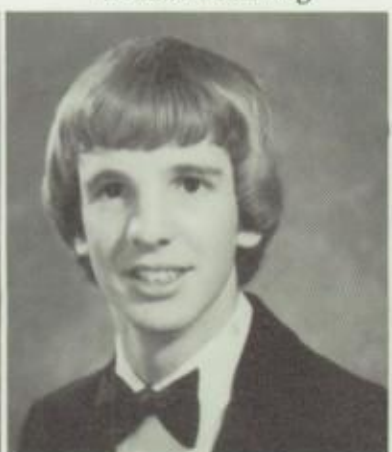
Teresa Manzo



Tana Marriott



Melanie Marsh



Kevin Marshall



Alan Martin



Pam Martin



Jimmie Martin



Kelley Mathis



Running a little late, Dawn Wright takes time out to add the finishing touches.



Janice McCall



Steve May



Barry McConway

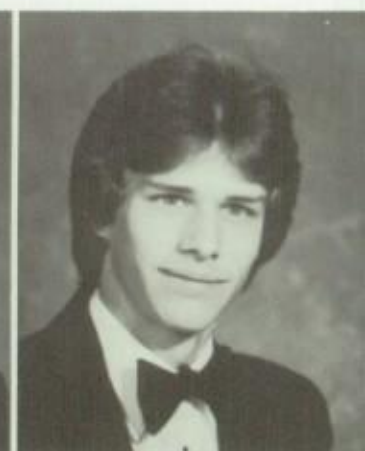
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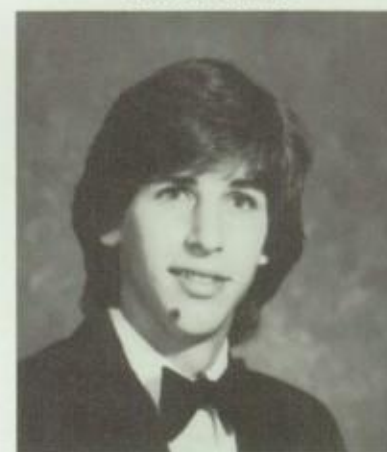
"You gotta be crazy; my truck can wax yours any day of the week!" says Senior Jerry Green smiling at his next victim.



Kim McCullars



Doug McCullough



Phillip McDuffie



Shane McFarland



Suzanne McNamara



Bobbi McNary



Stace McRae



Leslie Meniffee



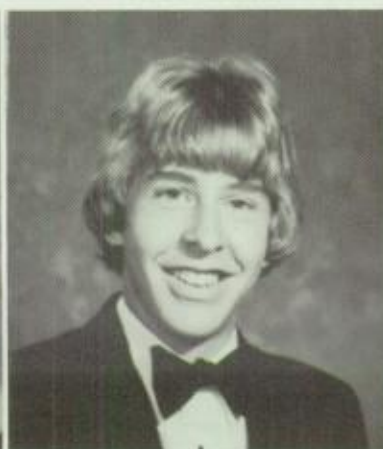
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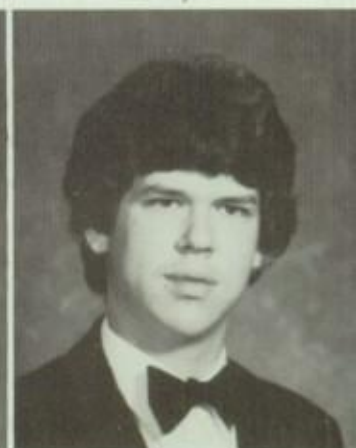
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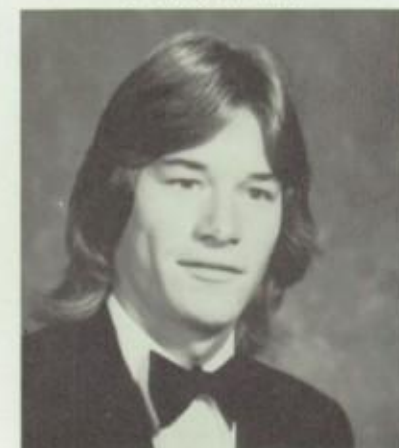
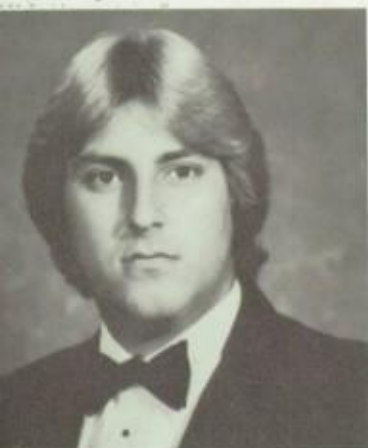
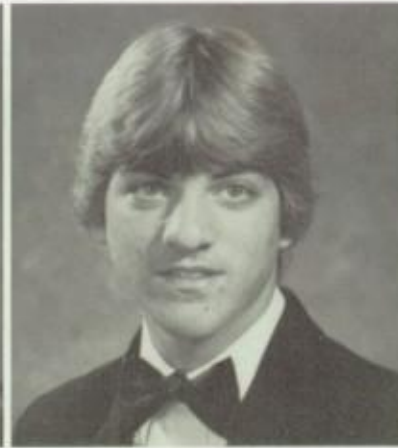
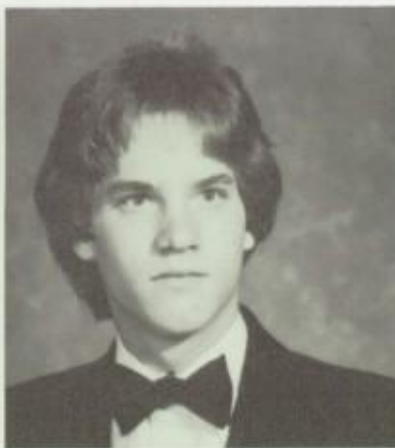
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Frank Mojica



Brad Montgomery

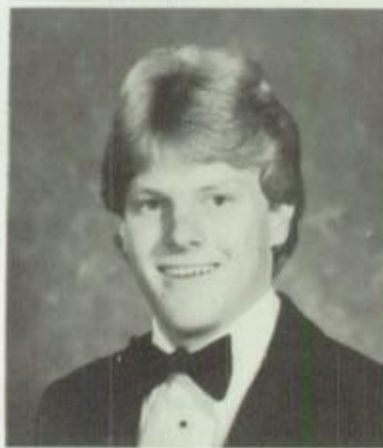


"The proper student must don the proper attire at all times; a tie is *always* proper!" says Senior Elizabeth Harwood.

A popular act at Martin:



Stacey Newman



Chris Nieman



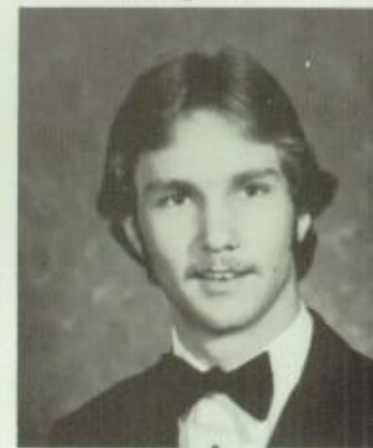
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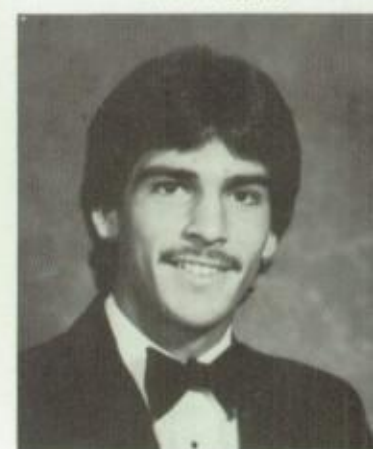
Taking a break, Senior Elizabeth Harwood and Randy Ghellier share a personal joke between classes.



Doug Nichols



Shawn Noble



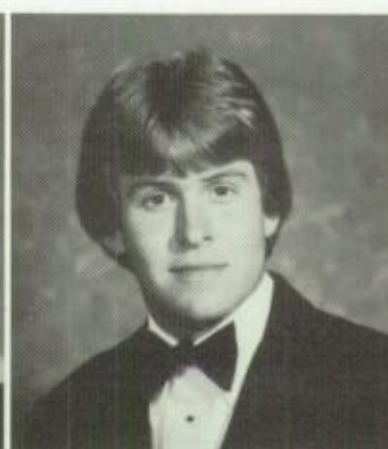
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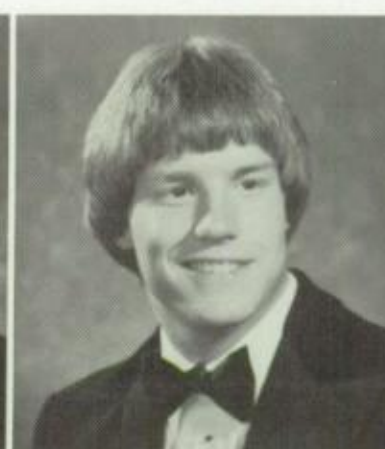
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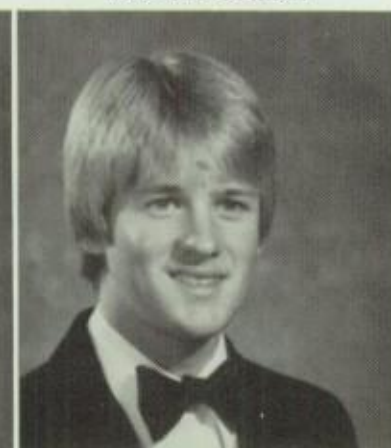
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Dana Oliver



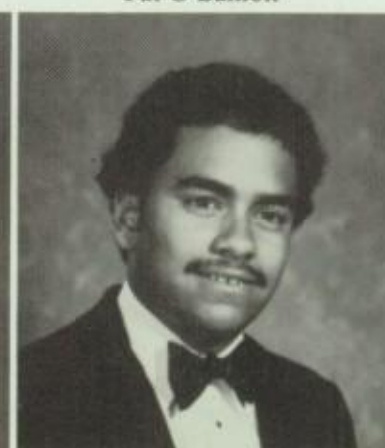
Jackie Olson



Jimmy Orr



Brett Orrill



Ernie Ortiz



Jenelle O'Sullivan



John Paap



Kimberly Pack



Experimenting with hallway traffic, Senior Lane Johnson seems to think that walking to class on your hands is very intellectual.



Kim Palmer



Ceci Paralitici



Craig Parrish



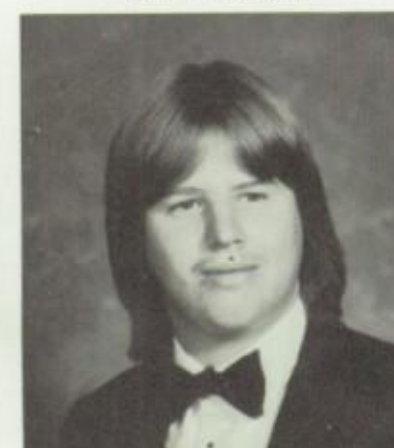
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Penne Patterson



Tim Pavlisin



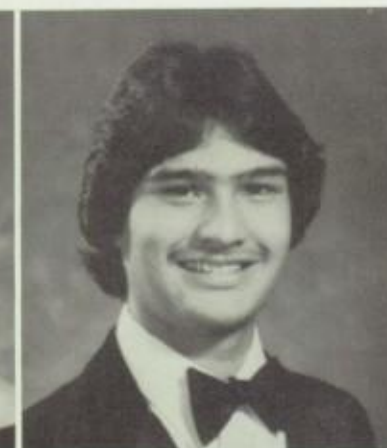
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Stephanie Perrill



Janet Peyton



Derek Phelps



David Plotkowski



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Janina Prescott



Kym Procaccino



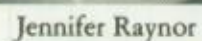
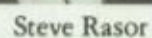
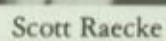
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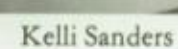
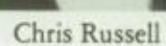
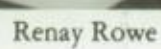
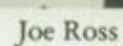
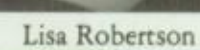
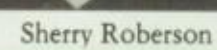
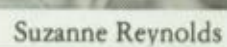
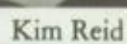
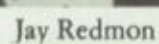
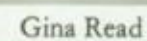
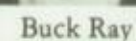
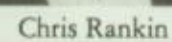
Mariellen Pyper



Rick Rabito



"Can I be your friend? I'm very lovable!" says Senior Mary Neville.



And lovable, too . . .



Doug Santiago



Novak Sapina



Mary Satava



Chris Savage



Sawsan Masri



Shane Scarle



Susan Scheeler



Karla Schell



Tracey Schindler



Chris Schraeder



Scott Schwendiman



Shelley Seale



Scott Sensibaugh



Lisa Sharkey



Valeri Shaver



Amanda Shorrock



"Gotcha!" says Senior Steve Sambell sneaking up on the surprised Lisa Floor (also a senior).



Jackie Sims



David Sides

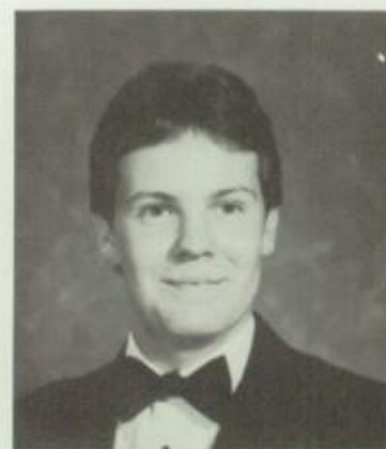


Julie Slaughter

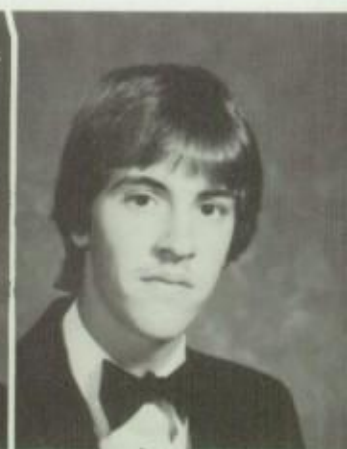
Trivial classroom



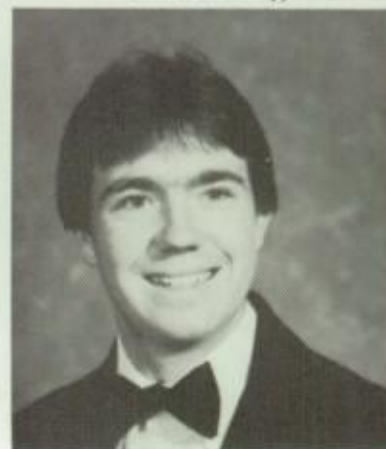
"Come on . . . give me your homework. I was out really late last night and I kinda didn't get around to doing mine," says Senior Brian Cox.



Alan Smalling



Chuck Smith



Smita Dutta



Jobie Smith



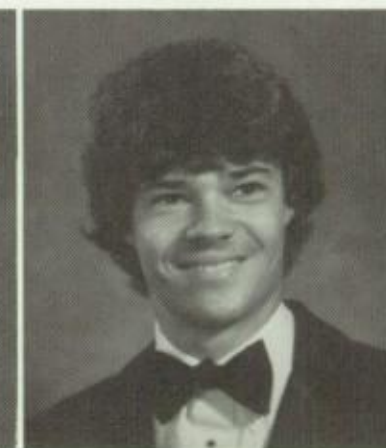
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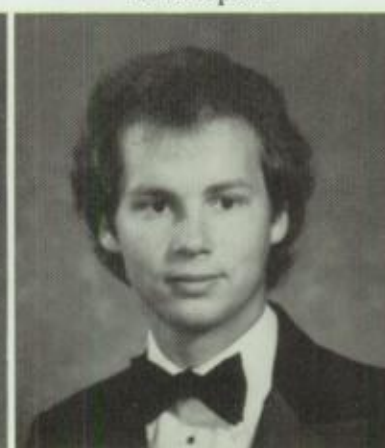
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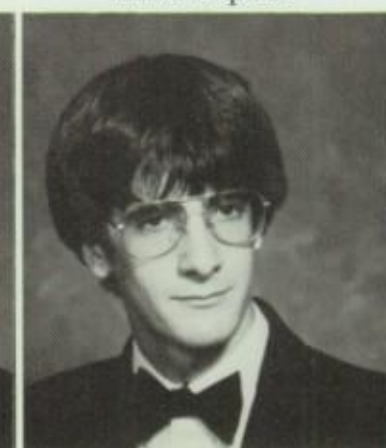
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Paul Stanley



Danny Stephens



Chris Stoker



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Russell Stroud



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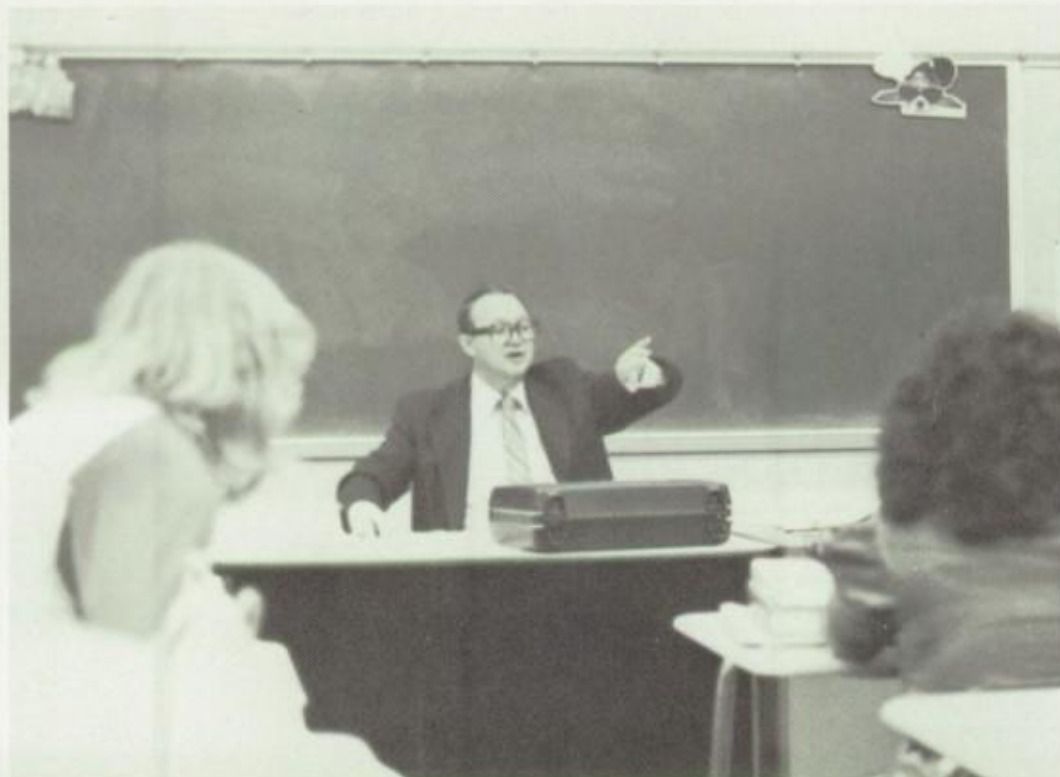
Star Tallant



Debbie Terrell



Joe Thomas



"You wouldn't believe the parking place I got this morning! It's at the far end beside the trees on the back tennis courts," says Mr. Ken Braddy.



Janet Thompson



Christopher Tibbs



Terry Tidmore



Polly Trask



Kala Travis



Joe Trevino



Tawanda Turner



Denise VanNoy



Michael Vasquez



Susan Vella

Class questions — Soaps and such



Stanna Wilson



Steve Wilson



Melissa Wimpee



Kim Winkleblack



Laura Wise



Dawn Wright



Julie Wrobel



Philip Zetnick



April Zoccali



Photo by Suzanne McNamara

Okay, so what's happening on General Hospital?" . . . asks Senior Gina Read.

NEVER quite

Martin's first senior prom was held at the Loews Anatole Khmer Pavillion in Dallas. The formal festivities began at 7 p.m. and ended at midnight. The dinner included prime rib, stuffed baked potato and strawberry cheesecake. After dinner and a slideshow, the dancing began. Photographers took posed as well as candid shots of the partying seniors and their dates. After the couples and friends left, many groups rented rooms at the Arlington Hilton, Flagship Inn and the Granada Royale in Dallas. The parties continued all night long and into the morning with breakfasts and brunches. For Martin Seniors, Prom '84 was an unforgettable experience.

and Away



ZZ "Tops" Eliminator was taken that night so we settled for the limo!



A special night with a special person — Doug Nichols and Harmon.



Thinking of the exquisite night ahead Mary Litherland holds on to Buddy Webster.

Up, Up

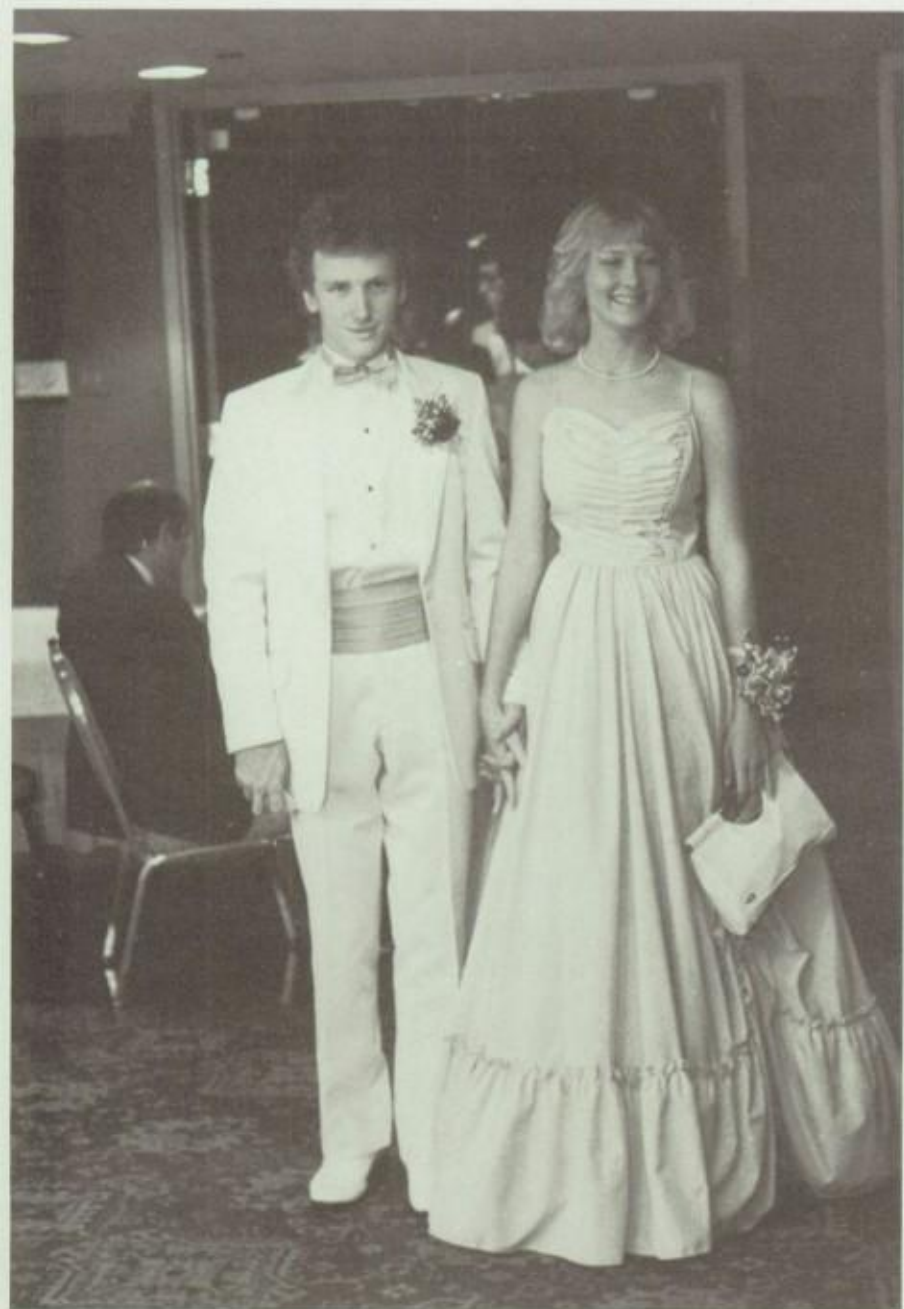


"It mooded," says Phil Williamson to Rachel Ford while he cut prime rib.

like this



Reminiscing about the high school years, Scott Schwendiman and Michelle
hns lean their heads happily together.



Entering the Khmer Pavillion room Shelli Seale and Brett Wieberg smile about
the festivities.



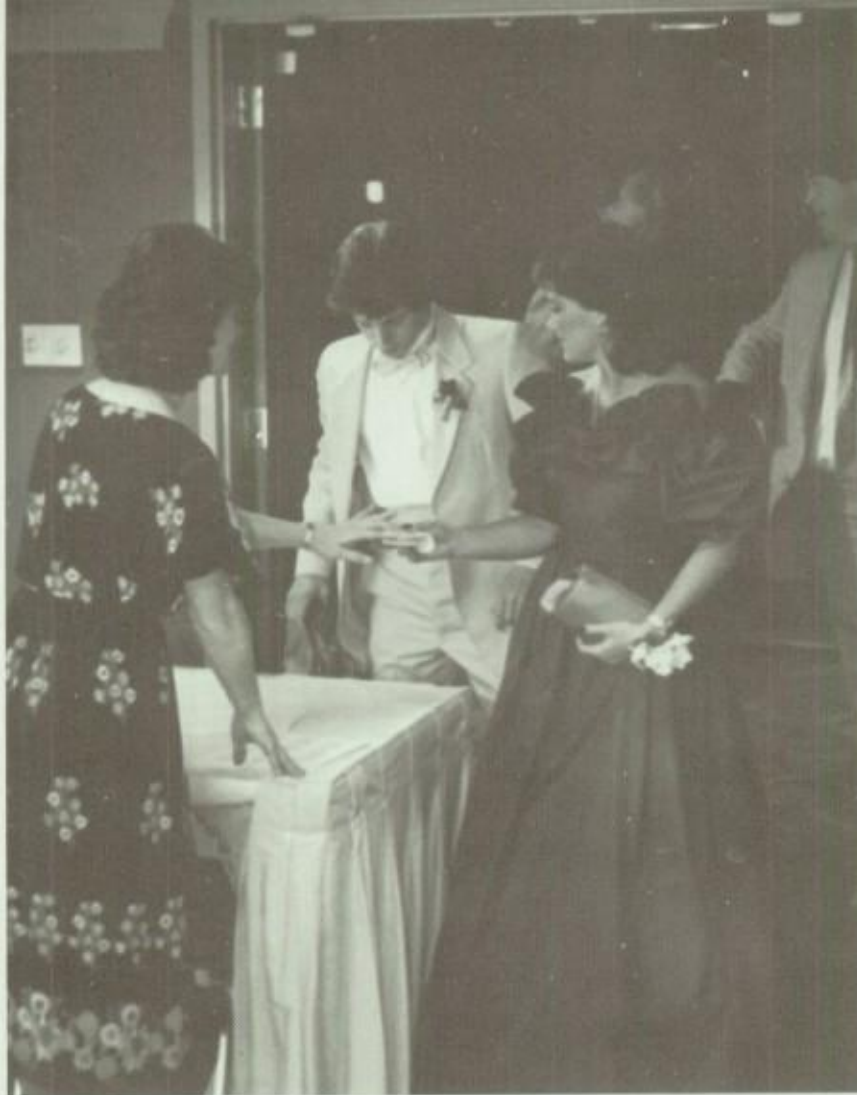
"I am the flower child of the year," says John Puckett; Patty Balas says, "I
will never forget this evening."

The Anatole Rocks



The Blues Couple, Kris King and Mark Slaughter, mellow out to a
soft tune by the Blues Brothers.





As the night at the Anatole begins, Danny Coine and Kim Winkelblack hand tickets to Mrs. Kathy Bowerman.

Some of our



While waiting for the slide show, Malissa Spence and Stephanie Gray

Your Senior Prom, something real and exciting, has become a memory.

A warm glow is in your heart as you relive that magical night — the night that will never happen again — a truly unique and special event — an evening that will live in your memory forever.

You remember the tuxedos, formals, decorations and the time you spent to look your best for the one and only Senior Prom of your life.

The memories will continue this way as you dwell longingly on that special evening. You hear the laughter, the glasses clink, and the soft, breezy music. Your eyes close and you envision yourself floating across the dance floor to the light beat of the music whispering in your ear. The dinner, the dessert and the slideshow are slowly fading. The parties and breakfasts remain just fragments of feelings waiting to be recalled to your hazy mind.

Your flowers, dried and in your scrapbook, had been fresh and lightly scented. The soft creamy petals that brushed against the bareness of your skin now lie dead and wrinkled.

It's all over.

All, that is, but the memories.

"Dance my night away," says Kristen Norton to Todd Oberg.



fondest memories



watching Ken Ketcher and Novak Sapina acting like dudes.

The ticket lies in your scrapbook next to the signatures of the classmates you once knew so intimately. The "Keep in touch" messages are just words in most cases.

Your dress hangs in the closet gathering dust; or the tux you wore again belongs to no one until it is rented for another event, another prom, another time — you recall the hours spent looking for "just the perfect tux."

The portraits of you and your date accentuate your dresser smiling down through time. The pictures that you cherished as a last memory slowly fade.

But some memories indeed last . . . forever

...

Tiffany Lucas



Going to the prom, Shawn Nobels and Janie Crooker take another look at their rented Limo.



Leaving the Anatole, Demetrica Williams and Kevin Thompson pose for their last picture at prom.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER



During the dinner, Eugene Huntington and Becky Moore enjoy conversing with their table associates.



"I told you I could get the garter," says Gary Adix to Marcie Bretton as they smile innocently.



Into the spirit of the garter dance are Jackie Hebern and Greg Graber.

... Always ...



Photo by Shaun LaFountain

er the Vespers Service, Sunday, May 20, Kim Adams, Teresa Manzo, Kelley this and Franzi Sohn exit Texas Hall.

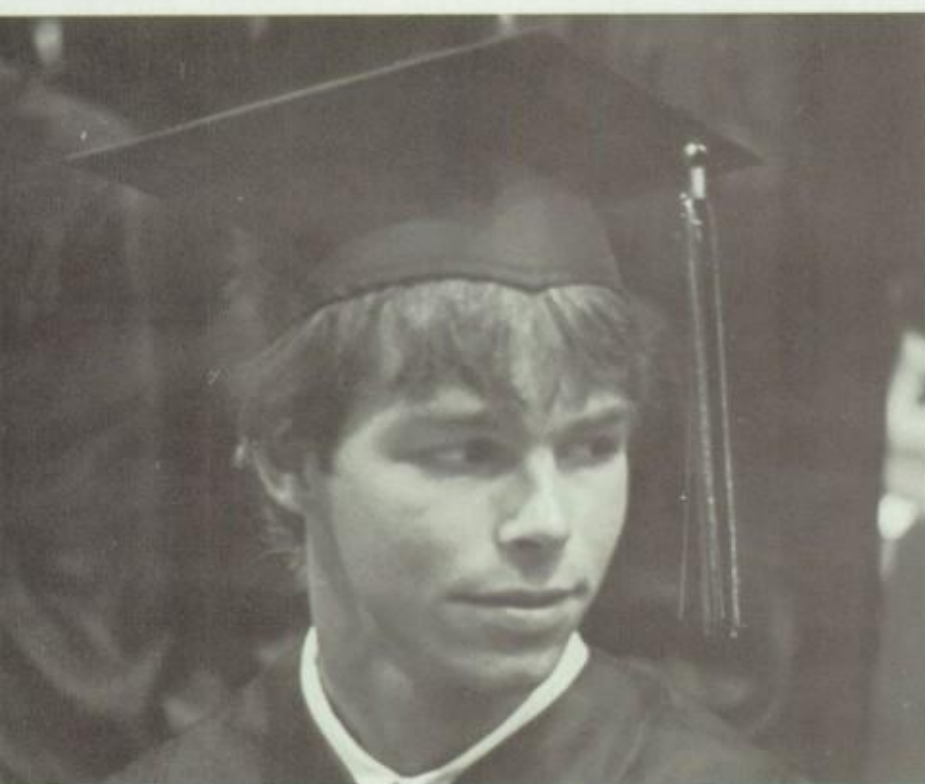


Photo by Rob Looper

Graduates anticipate the celebrations.



Photo by Shaun LaFountain

paring to enter the Vespers Service, Pokey Lawrence, Chris Knapp, Carolyn in and Wendy King.



Photo by Rob Looper

Adjusting Shelly Head's cap is an excited Del Rae Adams.

THE ANSWER

Far away places —
Distant dreams —
All out of reach,
Or so it seems.

What do we want?
For what do we seek?
Sail any ocean.
Climb the highest peak.

There is no answer.
Who knows the question?
Still we search on,
Living in confusion.

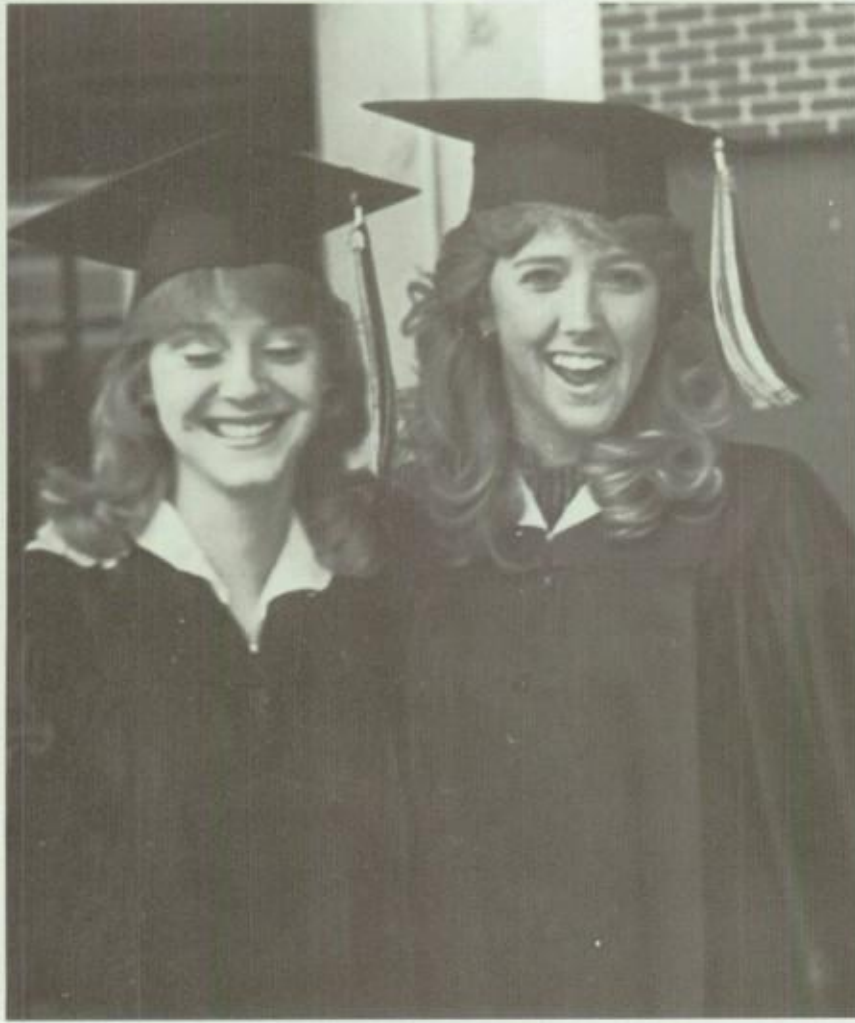
At the fork in the road,
Which path do we take?
Everything is going our way,
Then turns into a mistake.

Some know what to want.
Some live the dreams.
Some know the answer,
Or so it seems.

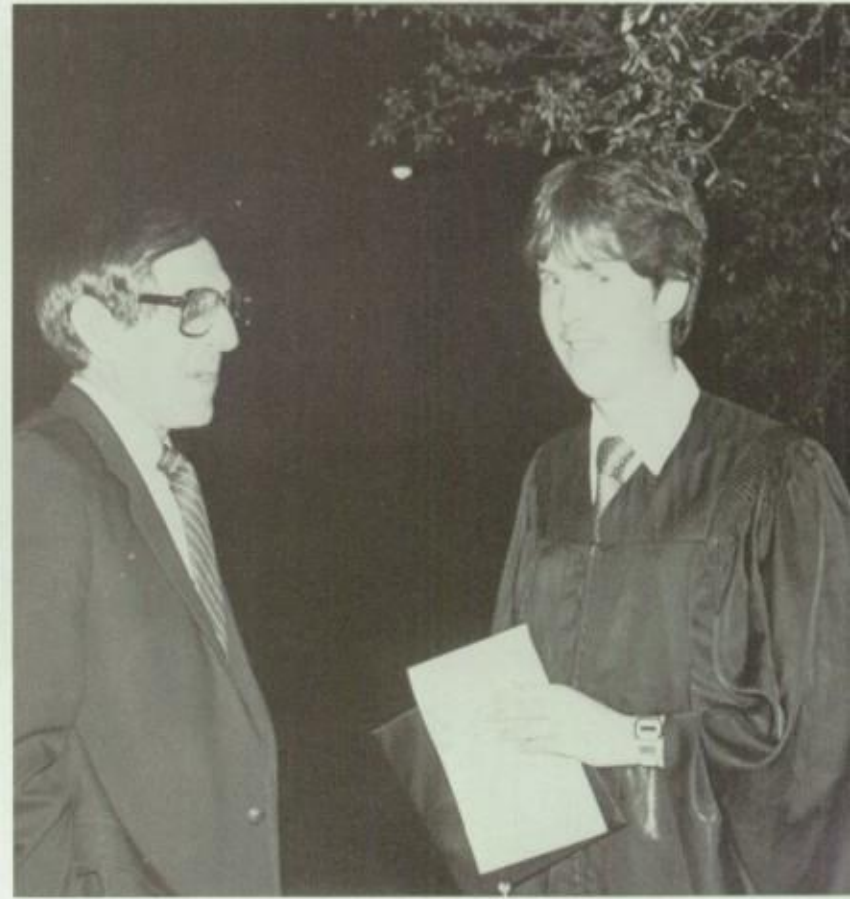
Debbie Joplin

Kicking a 12

"You need \$.84 for what?!" asks Mr. Calaway to his son Todd.



"Open your mouth and close your eyes; Vespers is a big surprise!" exclaim Scheri Williams and Jill Williford.



GOOD TIMES

No longer seniors, but Graduates throw their caps in the air at the end of the ceremony.



Shelly Head smiles at seeing Mr. Jerry McCullough without his jacket.



-year habit



Photo by Shawn LaFountain

Getting ready to say goodbye for the last time, Amy Squires and Ken Bearden express joy and sadness.

ROLL ON . . .



Photo by Rob Looper

"We're cool . . ." say Jody Mowrey, Paul Morris and Patsy Moreno.



Photo by Shawn LaFountain

Photo by Shawn LaFountain

Happiness and pride are shown in the faces of friends Leslie Moore and Kris King.



Photo by Shawn LaFountain

"There, that's perfect!" says Stephanie Perrill helping Jenelle O'Sullivan straighten her mortarboard.



This is the first graduating class of James Martin High School.

We wear it

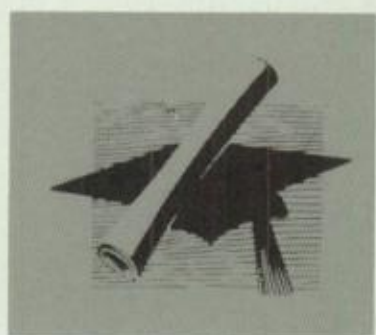


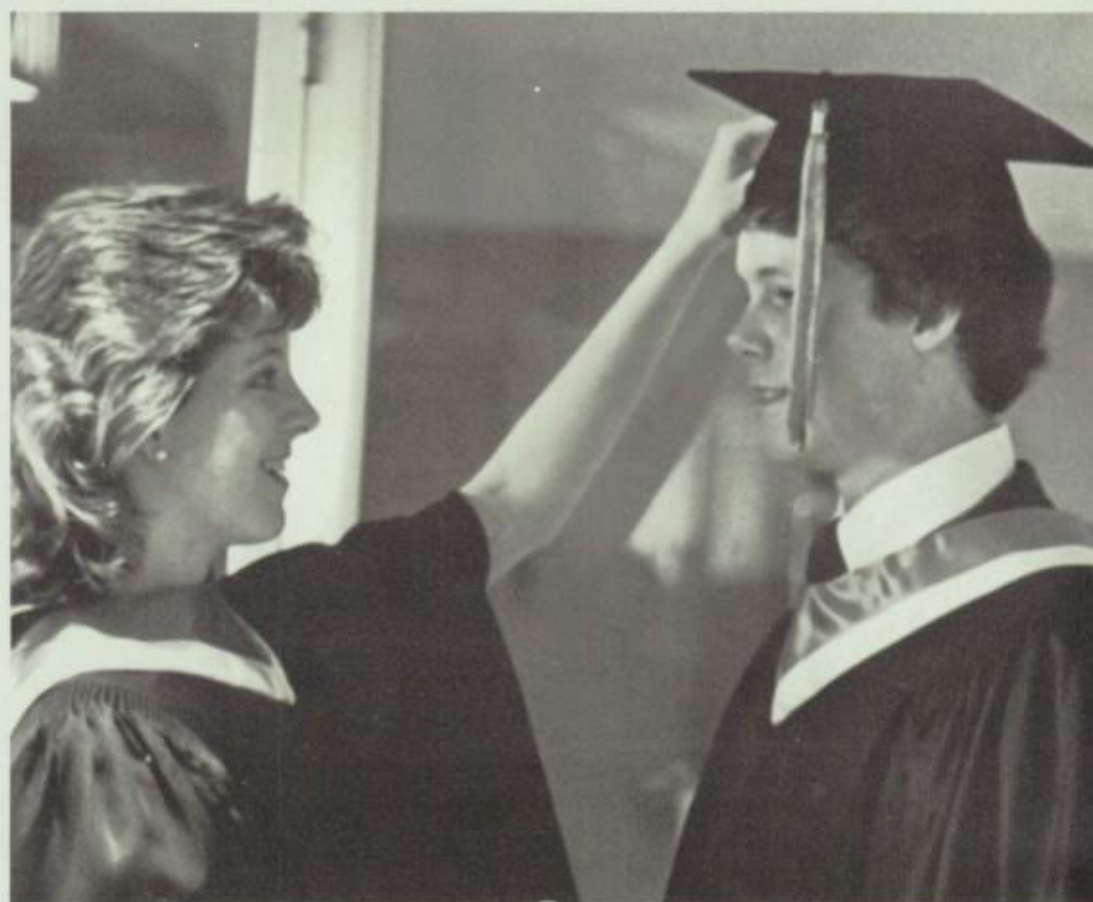
Photo by Danny Piazza

Rick Rabito finds his place on stage before the curtain opens.





Photo by Shaun LaFountain



Straightening Dennis Gable's cap, Kathy Andre awaits Graduation.

with pride

In the last minutes before graduation, Chris Musk and Bryan Baskett straighten their tassels.



Photos by Shaun LaFountain



**As the end of the year grows near,
hopes and dreams fall into place.
Although our desires for freedom were
strong, we will always be . . .**

Sharing . . .



"I wonder if he knows the bell rang!" whispers Doug Davis to Chris Rankin.



"I really hate to give this one up," says Kim Haslep to Chris Neiman and Mark Bogart.



Exchanging name cards as they joke are Lisa Floor and Kala Travis.



Sharing an evening at home are Mark Slaughter, Kris King, and Lesley Moore.

the First Class . . .



Photo by Rob Looper

"I hope we don't get stuck like this!" says John Lively to Tiffany Lucas.

1984

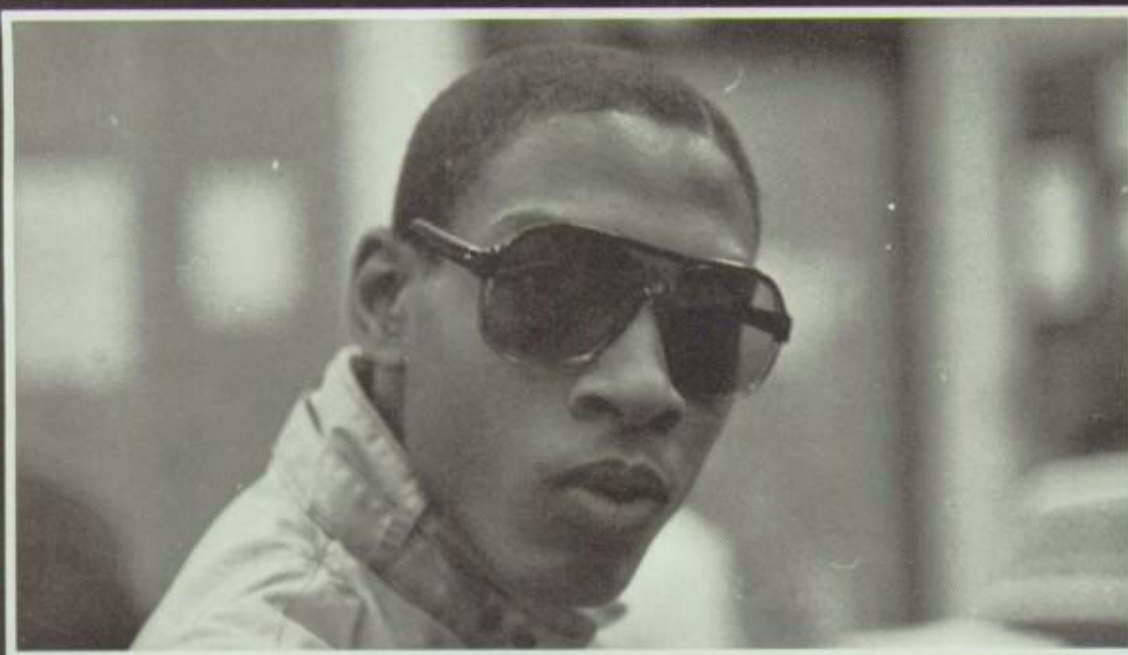


Photo by Jill Williford

"Say What?! Yeah, I can breakdance." says Steve Seals.



Photo by Suzanne McNamara

"Excuse me, can I borrow a Kleenex?" asks Brian Cox.



Photo by Jenny Wright

Practicing for Prom, Julie Slaughter and Ben Maddox.



Photo by Suzanne McNamara

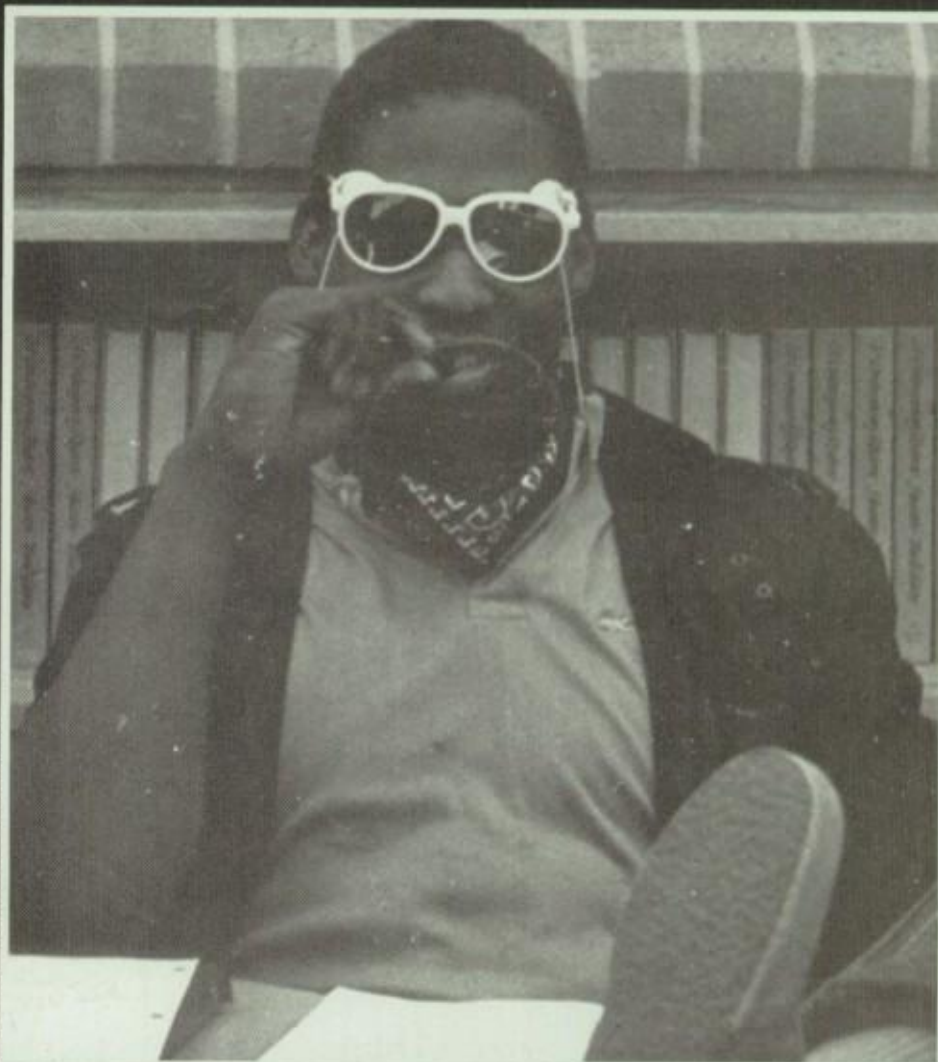
"If I can borrow your lip gloss." says Gina Read.

getting Crazy...



Photo by Rachel Stephenson

"O.K., O.K., I'll let you copy next time!" says Jerry Green as Chris Parrish chokes him.



"Don't mess with me, man..." says Charles Dancer.

being Wild...



"My money is in my right back pocket!" screams sophomore Jeff Jones as he is "howdied" by Chris Rankin and Russell Stroud.



Photo by Rob Looper

Straightening his wig is Steve "Geraldine" Seals.



"Hey, want to meet my new friend?" asks Bobby Hogsed.

Partying ...



Photo by Angie Thompson

These partiers, Shane Scarle, Mark Euckert, Stephanie Crook, Eugene Huntington and Suzie La Form plan their weekends.



Photo by David Lawrence

"Oh, you have such a way with people!" says Rachel Stephenson to Derek Phelps.



Photo by Suzanne McNamara

"Smile before I break your face!" says Carolyn Klein to Shannon Hendrix.



Photo by Lisa Smith

"Time for the Mayor Mc Cheese!" says Smita Dutta to Marian Brancaccio while they party at McDonald's.

getting
radical
...

Challenging . . .

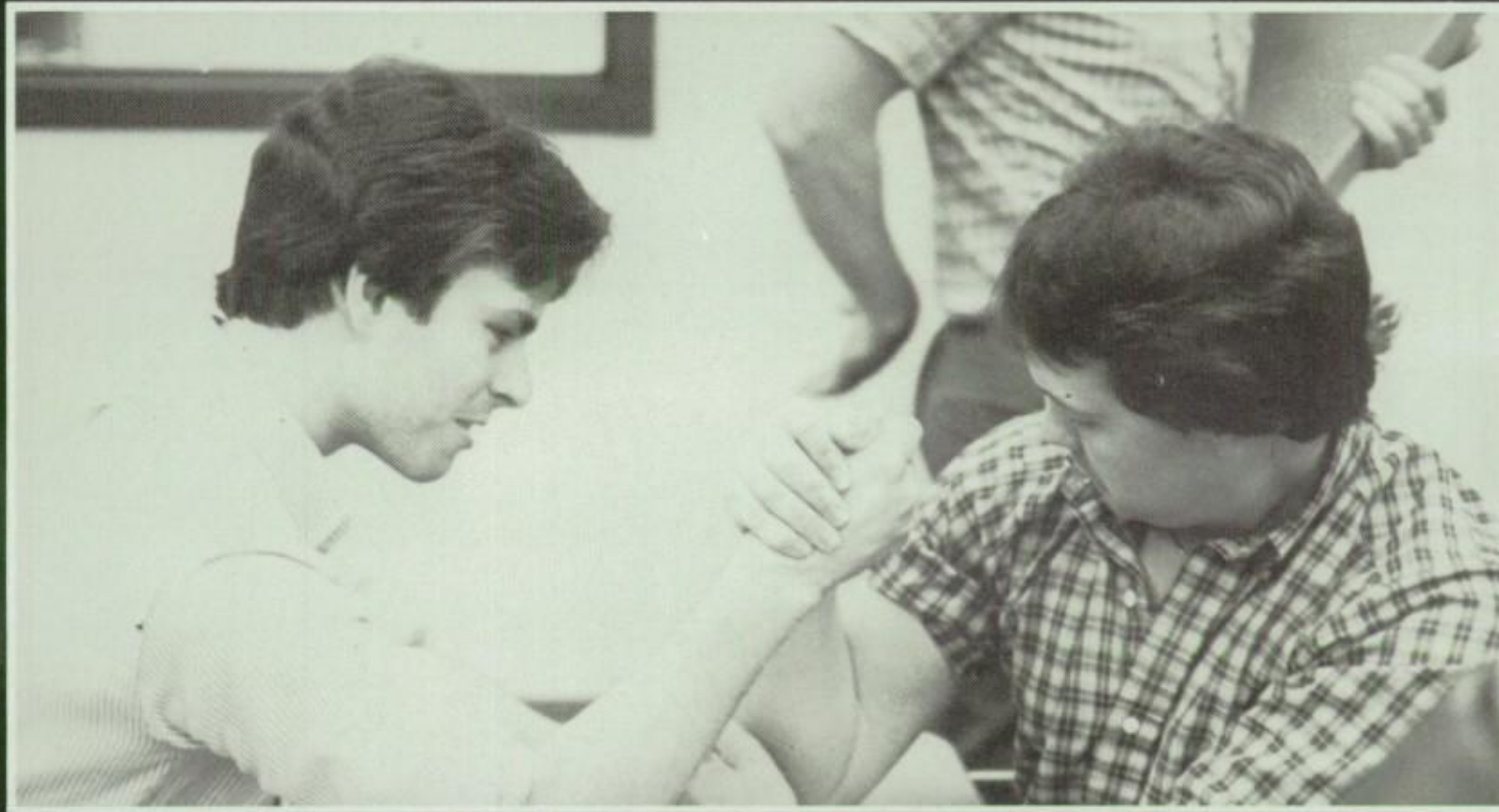


"Hey, keep it down; we're trying to study!" says senior Greg Brown.

Photo by Angie Thompson



Heading for the finish line is Chris Musk.



"We're through armwrestling; let go of my hand!" says Scott Berry to Mark Slaughter.

Having time for friends . . .



Photo by Blake Bearden



Photo by Derek Phelps

"... or you can get this model for fifty bucks less," says Jeff Huskins to Derek Phelps as they look into Jeff's '69 Camaro.

After decorating the Senior lobby for Newcoming, Rhonda Sobieski and Malissa Spence stop and smile.



Photo by Rachel Stephenson

Taking a break from English class are Deborah Duffy and Linda Brungardt.



Photo by Suzanne McNamara

"So what did you and Chris do this weekend?" asks Wendy King to Scheri Williams.



Photo by Rob Looper

"That's right!" say Renaldo Jones, Randy Wright, Phil Williamson and Charles Dancer.

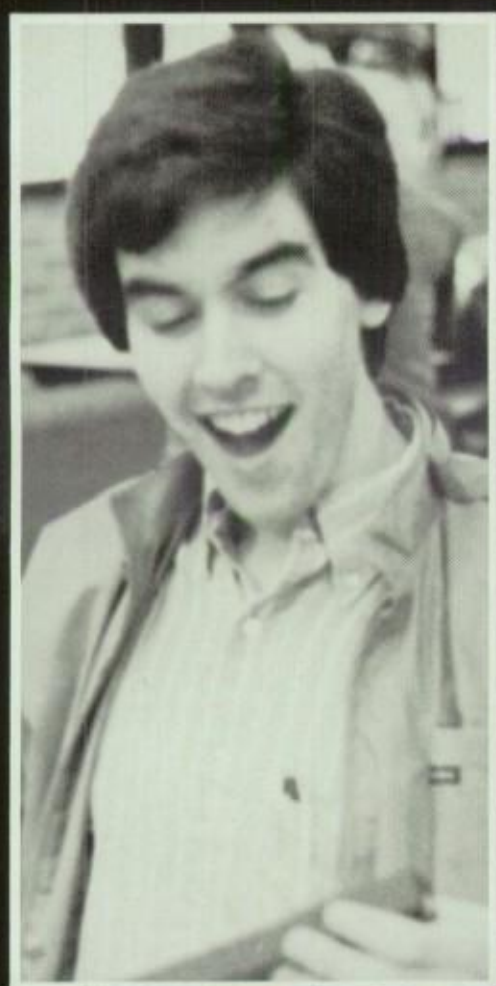
**Learn from yesterday,
Live for today,
Hope for tomorrow . . .**

Having Tender Moments . . .



"What page are we on?" asks Kathy Davis to Jo-Ann Craft.

to Learn . . .



"Wow!" shouts Greg Ferguson.

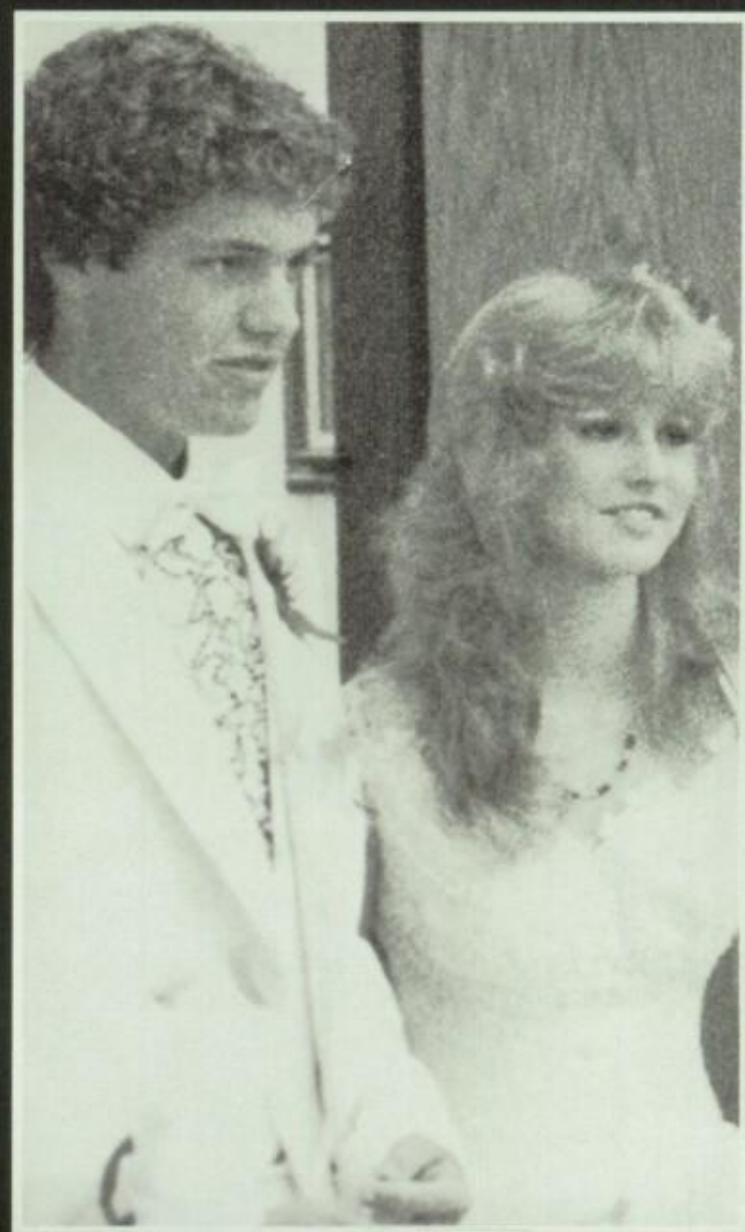
to Laugh . . .

114 Seniors



"I wanna go home!" thinks Janina Prescott.

to Cry . . .



"I'd rather be surfing." Thinks Ken Williams as he "marries" Linda Henderson.

to Care . . .



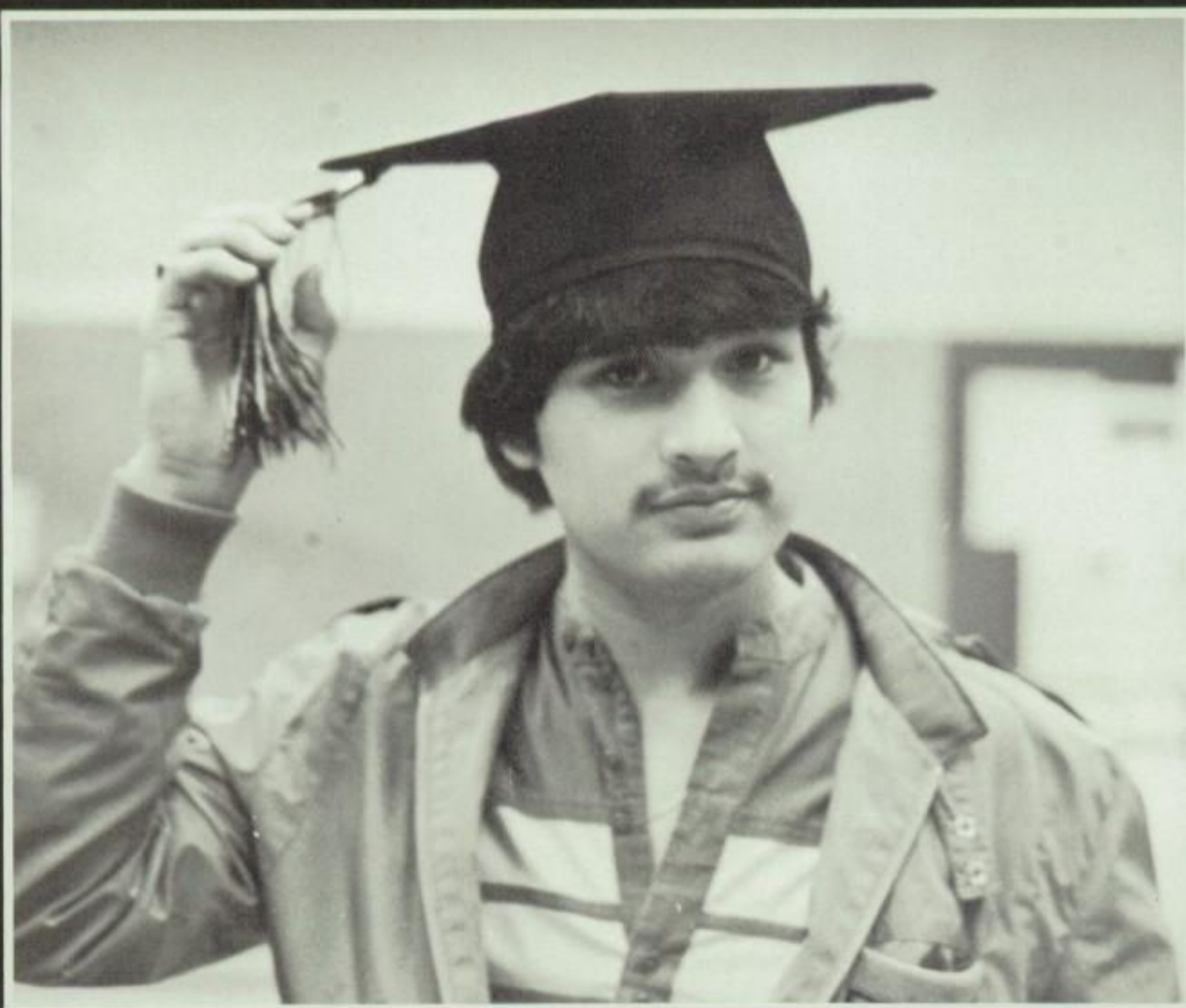
"Say Hi!" says Cindy Lowry.

to Live . . .

With the memories of MHS forever in our hearts and minds, we finally came to realize that we are forever special; we will always be the first class to say . . .



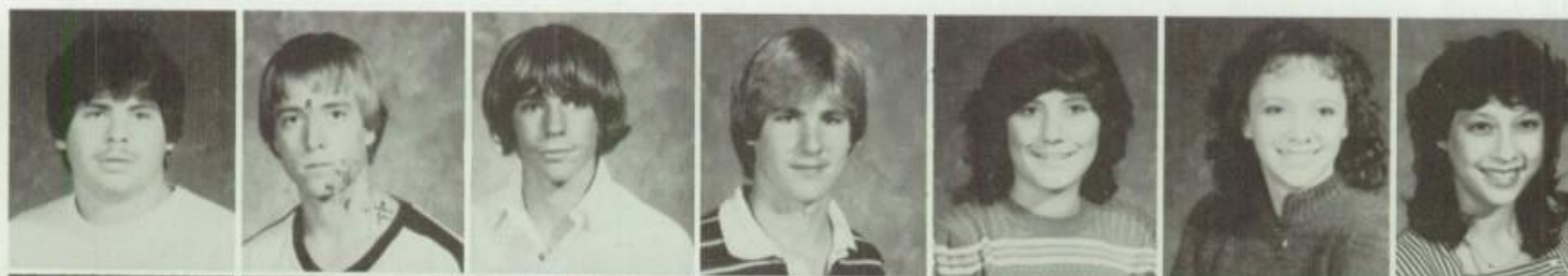
The Seniors of the '83-'84 Phoenix staff, Novak Sapina, Lisa Smith, Jill Williford, Tiffany Lucas, Ken Bearden, Dana Eustis, John Lively, Dave Lhuillier, and Malissa Spence, say goodbye.



Anticipating yet sad about graduation is Derek Phelps.

**We love you,
Martin!
Class of '84 . . .
Goodbye.**

Todd M. Adams
Eric J. Allen
Gaylan W. Allen
Jeffrey J. Allen
Mitzi L. Allison
Caren E. Altman
Darlene A. Alvarez



Angela Marie Alvey
K. Jonette Anderson
Natalie T. Anderson
David M. Armstrong
David Arnberger
Ann E. Arnold
Robert T. Arnold



S. Michelle Arnold
Jon Mike Arthur
Rhonda Lee Atha



J. Randy Atkinson
Stacie Axline
Latricia Ayala



Christi L. Bacot
Christopher H. Bailey
Yolanda Patrice Bailey



LeaAnn Baker
Geoffrey T. Ballou
Jamie L. Barker



Laura A. Barker
Lori A. Barlow
Paige Elizabeth Barnes
Ralph B. Barnes
Tye H. Barnett
Eric Paul Barrett
A. Paige Barringer



Richard W. Barry
Michelle A. Barton
William C. Batie, Jr.
Puja Batra
Stephen Blake Bearden
Brian A. Beazley
Bobbi J. Bell



Stephen E. Black
Tiffany D. Blaue
Meredith Boatwright
Brenda V. Bogart
Christine K. Bollman
Kenton T. Bond
Roger D. Bowman

Diana Chaliise
Braudaway
Marcia A. Bretton
Tanesha J. Brewster

Chris R. Broussard
Dwanna D. Broussard
Thomas Scott Browder

Angela R. Brunner
Timothy Patrick Burke
Mike Burnam
Ronald B. Busick
Michael A. Butticarolo
Steven S. Byrd
Karen E. Cadenhead

The Class of '85

As the initial class to attend Martin for its first three years, this class has shouldered much of the responsibilities for establishing traditions and standards. With enthusiasm, hard work, and spirit this class has met every challenge. It is the duty of each individual to live out the class motto, "Our Warrior Pride Will Never Die, Senior Class of '85."

All work and

Brian David Caldwell
Carrie L. Callum
Jacqualyn A. Cambora
Albert Caram

A. Scott Carlisle
Vickie A. Carnegie
Kyle R. Caruthers
Dawn M. Carver

Kevin Michael Case
Stephanie Casey
Michael S. Cassata
Bryan E. Catrina

Lisa M. Cerza
Grady E. Champion
Courtney P. Chowning
Lynda D. Christopher
Michael Lee Clark
Tricia L. Clift
Lee E. Cobb

Laura Coble
Kenneth S. Collins
Ryan C. Conn
Robert D. Conyer
Cynthia A. Cook
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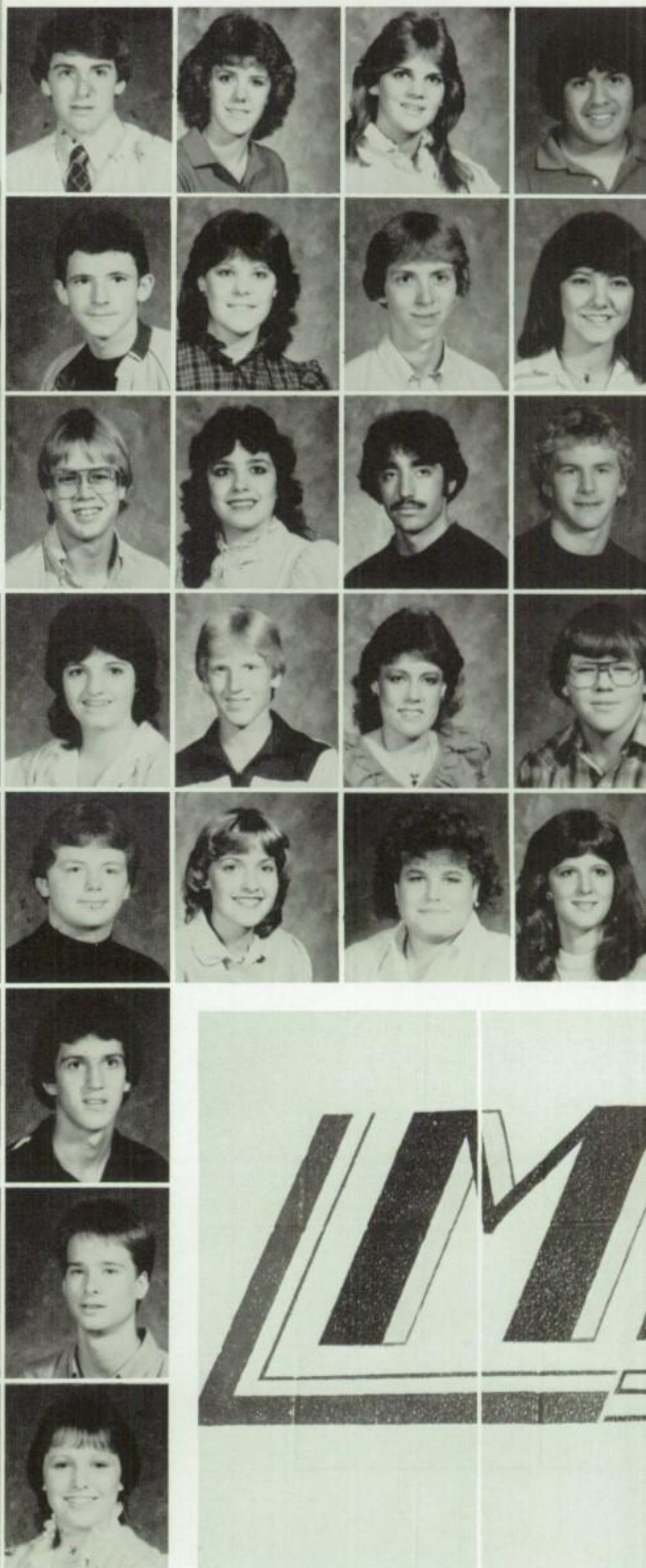
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Debbie A. Cosby
Wesley P. Cox
Steven M. Coyne

Suzanne Crall
Amanda Craine
Jamiek Crawford
Kevin Creel

J. Crone
John D. Cronkrite
Ellen A. Crook
Jo Lynn Crosby



"No! Kevin Nolan, I don't think you should see this,"
exclaimed David Klump.



no play?



An alert John David Cronkite keeps his eyes open for action from any direction.

Sheri Crosset
Sean M. Crowder
Tammy L. Cryts
Jeff Cull

Joe Curdy
Francesca M.
Dagostino
Brian K. Dammeyer
Stephanie A. Daniel

Joseph Darling
James A. DAus
LaDonnia Gael Davault
Kent C. Davenport

Gina Davis
Janet L. Davis
Kelvin E. Davis
Michael Davis
Praxedis De La Garza IV
John M. Deatherage
Ronald D. Denheyer

Sedrick Dennis
Patrick J. Dereta
John M. Desaloms
Jill Devereux
Victor James
Devincenzo
Stephanie K. Debitt
Anir Dhir

Daniel Dickey
Dianna L. Dillard
Rebecca D. Dinsmore
Holly A. Disney

Mary Ditingo
Reginald D. Dixon
Velvet Dixon
Sharon M. Doss

Gregory Dowell
Michael C. Doyle
Kevin D. Driggers
Lori K. Duke





Playing his Hondo Flying V guitar, Grady Champion enjoys being humorous after some serious moments.



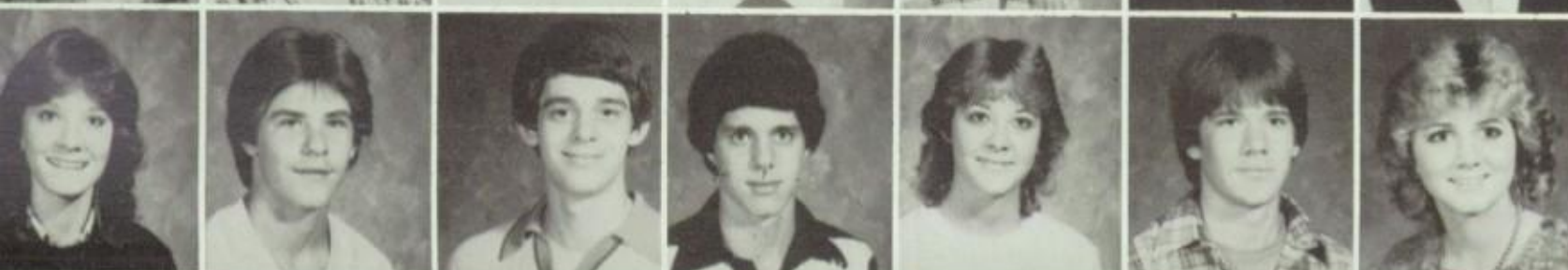
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Kathleen A. Ferman



Tom Feuling
Sharla K. Fife



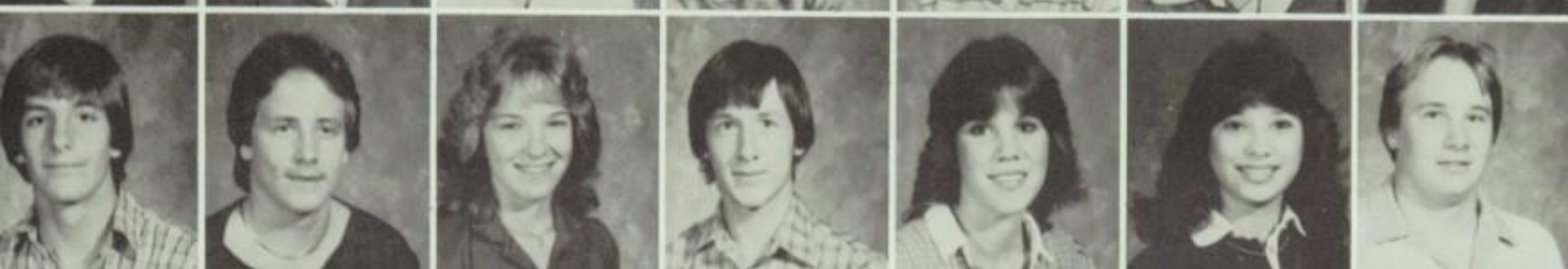
Paul Fisher
Michael T. Fitz
Ransom H. Flint
Susan R. Flynn
Brian K. Foose
Keila M. Ford
Barbara J. Forman



Joy Fortner
Michael R. Fowler
Troy A. Fowler
Eric M. Freeman
Lucy A. Furman
C. Price Futrell
Robin L. Galloway



Jon Gardner
Jackie Brian Garrity
Shannon M. Geer
Judy L. Geier
Randolph (Tolley) Geller
Steven W. German
David F. Gifford



Tim Giles
Bart Lance Gillespie
Laura L. Gilmer
Brian R. Glass
T. Susan Glazier
Deborah Gonzalez
Paul E. Goodwin



Michael Goss
David F. Gottfried
Richard W. Govlik
Gregory A. Graber
Jeff R. Grace
Sheila A. Graeber
Jeffrey David Grandell



Jennifer Graves
Stephanie J. Gravitt
Dana P. Gray
Lori L. Gray
Stephannie J. Gray
Tori E. Gray
Gina M. Grealish

A grid of 42 black and white student portraits arranged in 7 rows and 6 columns. The portraits show a variety of students with different hairstyles and clothing, typical of a high school yearbook. The students are smiling or looking directly at the camera. The background of each portrait is a mottled, studio-style backdrop. The grid is composed of 7 rows and 6 columns of individual photos.

whenever possible



Christine A. Holtz
Tonja R. Honeycutt
Cynthia R. Hood
Kayleen M. Hood
Brian D. Hopson
Beth A. Hostings
Karen Sue Hovey



Dawn Rene Hughes
K. Bruce Hughes
Julie A. Hull
Clayton Husband
Darren R. Huski
Carol A. Hutchesn



Brigitte P. Iafrate
Amani Ishak
Steve Israelow
Karen L. Ivey
Audra A. Ivy
Ernest Jackson
L. Jackson



Laura L. (Lollie)
Jackson
Mary Elizabeth Jackson
Troy L. Jackson
Ingrid Jensen
Robert J. Jeskey
Michelle Johns
Chandra L. Johns



David C. Johnson
Leslie E. Johnson
Christopher D. Jones
Jon Raymond Jones
Lance S. Jones
Nicholas L. Jones
Rachel Jones



Deborah Ray Joplin
James M. Jordan
Jeff F. Jordan



Joey Joyner
Jennifer E. Judy
Pamela Jean Kaatz



Stephen V. (Jay)
Karlson
Janine Y. Kawamoto
D. Kearney



Hanging around after a tiring football practice, Mike Myers and Eric Owings display their physical agility.



Proudly displaying his car, Henry DuBois anxiously waits to cruise Cooper Street.



Lance D. Lawson
Michael Layman



Lori C. Leach
Deborah Leasman



Roger G. Leatherman
Lettie Lechon



Mark H. Lederman
Daniel Ledford



Douglas J. Leger
Christine M. Lehrmanp
Isabelle C. Lemaire
Billy D. Lemons Jr.
Suzanne E. Leonard
Gina Lewis
Donna Licausi



A. Liles
Gretchen L. Lindley
Scott T. Lingard
Peggy E. Lins
Cynthia G. Little
Thomas A. Little
Kristy Lively



Laura S. Loeckle
Trisha K. Logan
Lisa Ann Lombardi
Robert E. Looper
Patricia K. Lopiccolo
Tim R. Loucks
Cari Lowe



Shawn L. Lucht
R. David Luecke
Barbara L. Lupinacci
Tommy L. Lynch
Hugh Michael (Mike)
Lyon
Doug Machachlan



Tracy L. Morris
Mueller
Munch
Munoz
Amber L. Murphy
Michael W. Myers
James Myrose

Troy E. Newland
Christopher Nicholas
Kimberly D. Nichols
Pamela A. Niemi
Paul J. Nikolai
Kreg L. Nixon
Kelly J. Norman

Wayne D. North
Randy L. Norwood
Aavon Nowels
Richard D. Oakes
P. Kelly Obanion
Todd R. Oberg
Dana Oberlander

Jamie L. O'Daniel
Kelly D. Odell
Kathleen D. Olinick
Kathryn M. Olthoff
Ronny Ong
Susan M. O'Steen

Charles Ortiz
Eric M. Owings
Darren W. Pack
Monty L. Parker
RAndell D. Paul
David B. Peacock
Dawn M. Peckham

Matthew F. Penny
Gregory C. Peters
Peterson

Steven K. Peterson
Ronald J. Petrucci Jr.
Marla G. Pierson

Gregory G. Pimlutt
Teresa Lynne Points
Christine E. Polozola



Jam session is being held with Blake Bearden's tennis racket. Kym Procacino and Deanna Deaki snicker at Bearden's musical talent.

Work is a student's

Postma, Bob
Powell, Todd
Powers, Kevin
Price, John
Prikryl, Josh
Prince, Holly
Privitt, Bret



Proulx, Mark
Pruett, Jana
Pruitt, Chad
Pruitt, Rod
Pyper, John
Queen, Kristen
Quinn, Lisa



Quinn, Michael
Rabbitt, Steve
Rainbolt, Tammy
Rakes, Gary
Ralston, Darla
Raymond, Susie
Reasonover, Tim



Reed, Candee
Reid, Thomas
Reusnow, Chuck
Rhodes, Bobby
Rice, Stephanie
Richardson, Kelly
Riffe, Chrissy



Ritter, Brad



Looking over Newcoming plans,
Robin Roughton hopes for success.



Girls tolerate the class clown, Kelly Mitchell.

middle name



A smiling Stephanie Robinson finds that finding people in a card file can be time consuming.



Ritter, Viki Michelle
Roach, Tom D.
Roberts, Brian C.
Robinson, Bradley D.

Robinson, Stephanie
Rogers, David
Rhorer, Douglas A.
Rolando, Anthony
Peter

Romero, Chrissie
Romph, Cheryl
Roper, Steve Reed

Ross, Rebecca
Roughton, Stephanie
Robin
Royal, Charles S.
Ruder, Sherri L.

Rumery, Regina L.
Rushlow, Tim P.
Russell, Angela A.
Russell, Richard W.

Sadler, Brent
John Sadler
Salo, Scott A.
Sampson, Stacy Laine
San Lan, P.
Snaders, Kenneth B.
Sanders, Rhea M.

Santoro, Regina Sauthall
Scarborough, Shawn
Schaecher, John Joseph III
Scheibel, Dan G.
Schiller, Tracy A.
Schmitt, Sandra Sm.

Schneider, Kim Marie
Schraeder, Steven J.
Schultz, Andy A.
Schwartzkopf, Stephanie A.
Seale, Jennifer R.
Sepp, Stephen
Sharkey, Brian

Kevin Tatum
Christi Terdy
Sawla Thabet
Pam Thomas
Angie Thompson
Kim Thompson
Trisha Thompson

Debbie Tidd
Reese Tipton
D. Titus

Mike Towns
Giang Minh Tran
Lisa Tromboli

Cindy Trout
Doug Tucker
Steven Tucker

Kristi Tufte
Lisa Tyler
Lisa Tyree

John Tyson
Renee Valentine
David Vanmeter
Doug Vannoy
Beth Vanderhoff
Paul Varga
Howard Vaughan

James Vergal

Leaning on the wall, Jay Swaner is waiting on his lady.

Side by side through every moment

Veigel, Sheri L.
Verplanck, Jill Ann



Vilaros, Anthony S.
Villalobos, Rene R.



Villarreal, Charles R.



Voirin, Kimberly A.
Vollenweider, George W. Jr.



Wagner, Kathleen Marie
Wagner, Melanie D.



Walker, Tracy A.
Wallis, James H.



Walters, Todd



Walton, Steven K.
Walton, Timothy W.
Ward, John W.
Warner, Angela S.
Watsuwata, Visakhar
Webb, Harry Barton
Wehby, Paula Marie



Most people at Martin High have sometime in their life had a best friend. Walking down the halls you could see many people talking, laughing or just joking around. These people were usually best friends who shared and experienced most everything together.

Novak Sapina and Ken Ketcher have been best friends for over three years. They have had many exciting moments like playing football, taking their girlfriends out, or just plain partying. They both like Italian food and their favorite brand name is Ocean Pacific.

Another pair of ideal best friends were Mike Meyers and Eric Owings. They have known each other since eighth grade when they first began attending school together. They both share the same interests and enjoy participating in agriculture, Rodeo Club, and football. Eric said, "I would put my life on the line for Mike. I don't know what I would do if I ever lost him."

Since seventh grade Michelle Millen and Mariellen Pyper have been closest friends. Their favorite hobbies include looking at guys, shopping for expensive clothes and playing the flute. They both love being seniors but they don't look forward to graduation when they will go their separate ways. Mariellen said, "I always depend on Michelle; once we leave for college I don't know where I'll find a friend as special as she is."

Friendships are a necessary part of high school life. Through having a best friend you learn how to share and communicate feelings and ideas. Many people became close this way and formed special bonds.

Friendships cannot be bought or sold. They are not based on age, sex, color or race. When you make a friend it comes from the heart, bringing joy and happiness.

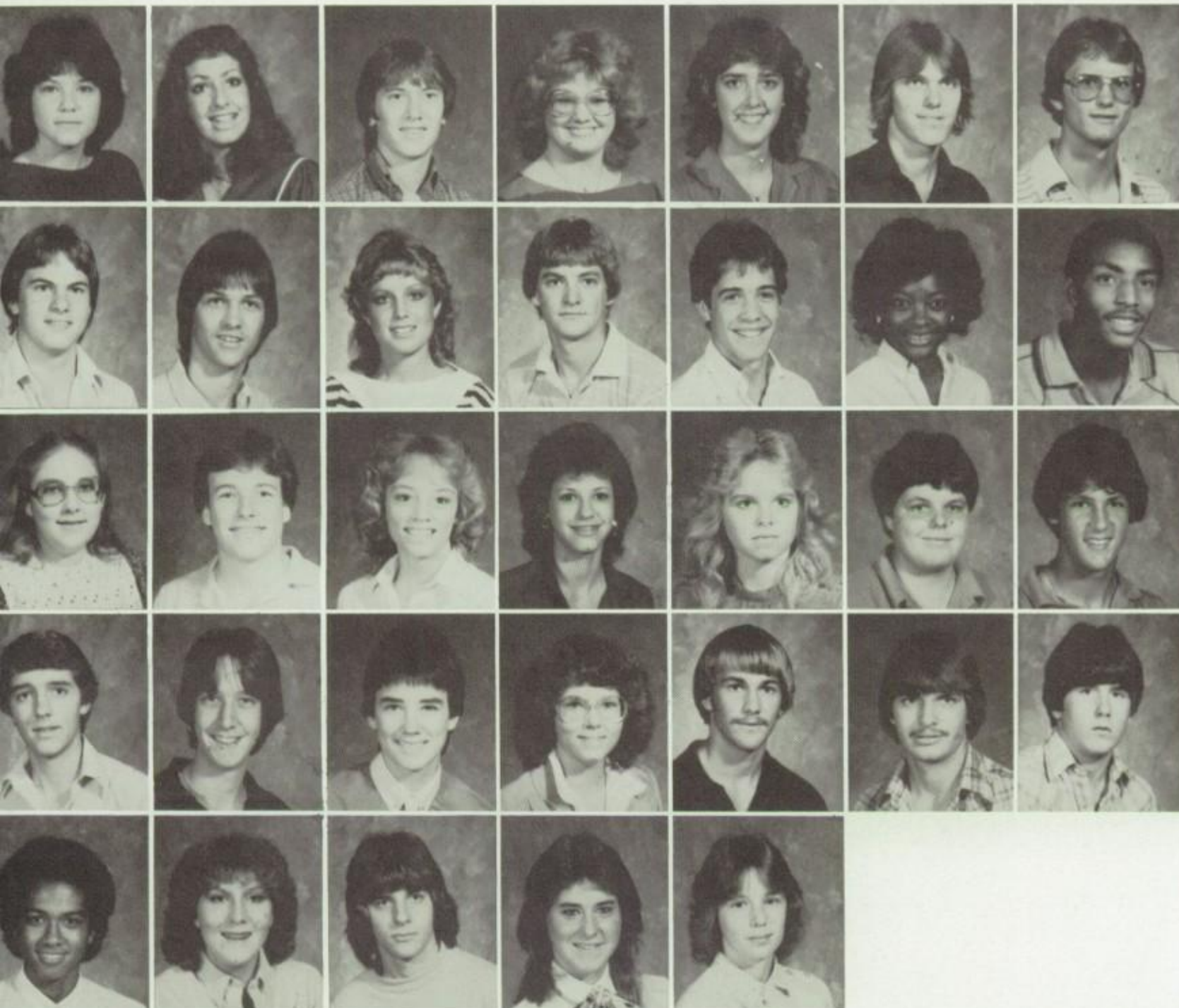
— Stephanie Gray



Four of the Warrior football players, Novak Sapina, Mike Myers, Ken Ketcher, and Eric Owings, find a minute for light conversation after practice.



Watching the guys go by is part of the fun in the hall for Michelle Millen and Mariellen Pyper.



Weimer, Petrina D.
Weintraub, Julie B.
Wendt, Michael W.
West, Christina
West, Laura A.
Westphal, Ray
Whaley, Chuck

Wharton, Sean
Whitworth, Timothy P.
Wiggins, Carey L.
Wilkerson, Jeffery D.
Wiles, Gary P.
Williams, Denee J.
Williams, Gene M.

Willis, Dorn E.
Wilson, Teresa B. (Tammy)
Windyka, Paula A.
Wing, Stephanie Michele
Winters, Kendall W.
Wittmayer, Kenneth A. Jr.
Wood, Eric D.

Wood, J. Christopher
Wood, John William
Wood, Rhonda J.
Woody, Troy L.
Woolsey, Chris B.
Worth, J. Mitch
Wright, Randy G.

Wright, Whitney M.
Wyatt, Steven G.
Yoe, Laurie
Young, Crissa

Still Growing Strong

As we look back at our junior year,
We realize we have turned nothing into something
great.
Our puzzle seems to fit together and come clear.
We have made progress — sometimes through fate.

We will remember the events of the year past;
We all had our bad times; life was truly real.
We all strived to win, and it happened at last.
We had glorious moments that we could feel.

Our next year as seniors is going to be great;
We will be ready to catch up with fate.
We will open the doors to the final new year
And let all life's dreams come ever so near.

We know our school comes out on top;
Our spirit is best and our pride is alive.
We are a class that will never stop,
For we are the SENIORS OF 85!

— Tracy Walker

Class of '86

Won't Be Long

As sunlight fills our lives
We look at the road ahead.
We see a new beginning
From the life that once was led.

The days of proms and parties
And the times we spent with our friends
Will remain as memories
Until the very end.

Martin High School now and always
Ever more shall be
The most memorable part of our lives;
When the past comes back to us.

It won't be long until it's over
And our years at Martin are through;
But, Martin High School, now and always
We will remember YOU.

— Chandra Barrett



Sophomore class officers include Stephanie Groschup, secretary treasurer; Keri Berg, historian; Kendra McKenzie, vice president; and Tina Rushlow, president.

Abbott, Michael E.
Abernathy, Heath P.
Abner, M. Melinda
Acosta, Gloria E.
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Adams, Bryan K.
Adams, James D.

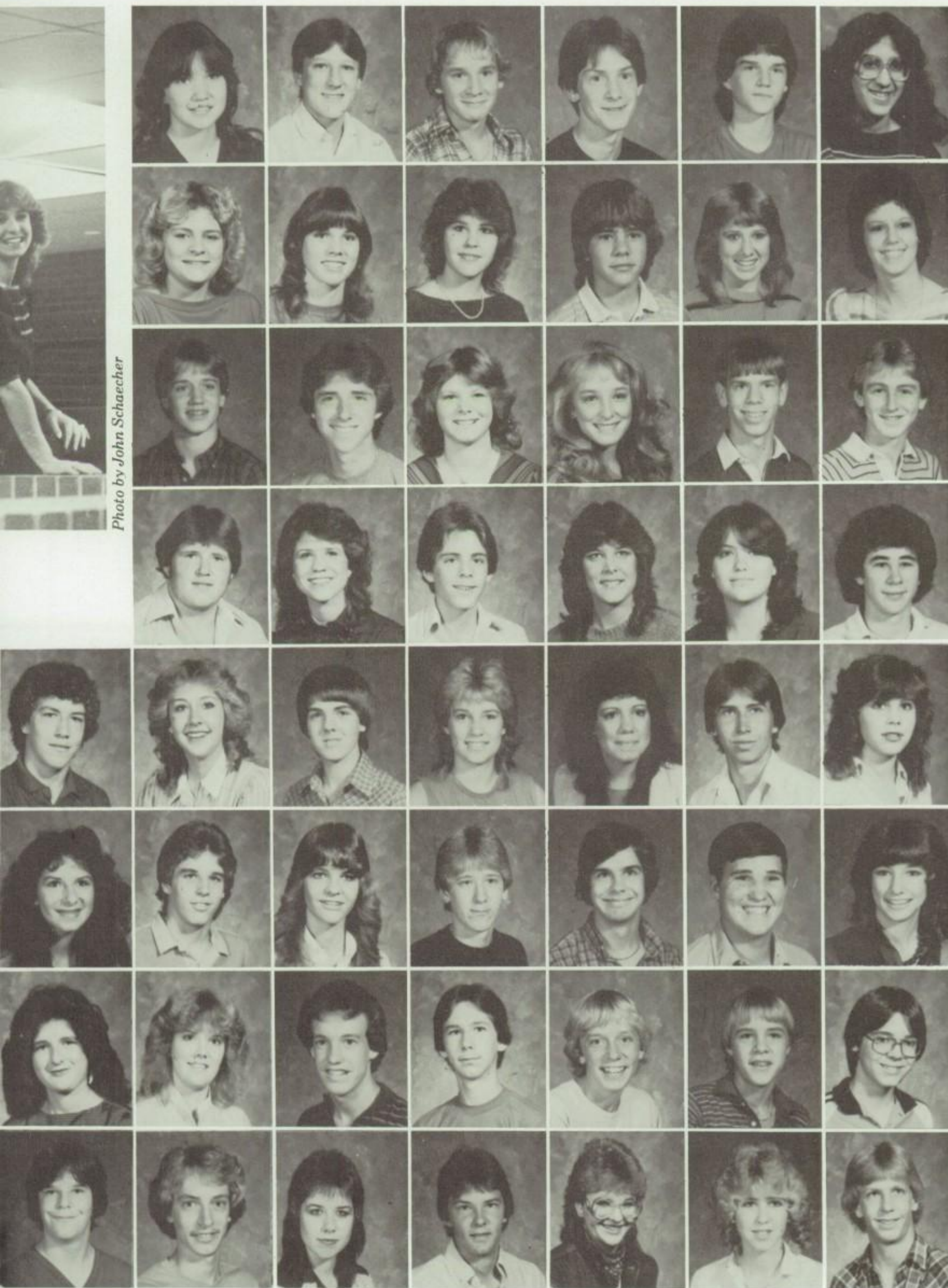
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Aguilera, Carlos Santos
Ahlfinger, Jimmy J. Jr.
Ahmann, Keleigh K.
Allard, Tammy L.
Allard, Terry L.

Allen, Christine M.
Allen, Susan M.
Amegin, Natasha D.
Amin, Mayur H.
Anderson, Amy K.
Anthony, Steven G.
Aper, Damon

Arangio, Peter M.
Arenson, David M.
Armstrong, Amy C.
Asam, Carri A.
Ashley, Becky V.
Ault, Terrence M.
Austin, Ray M.



A LIVELY MIX



Dawn Auten
Avis, Benjamin A.
Bagwell, Randy K.
Bailey, William R.
Baird, Rodney
Bajaj, Sangeeta

Baker, Brenda R.
Baker, Jennifer K.
Baker, Lori K.
Barnaby, Conner L.
Barnett, Jennifer L.
Barrett, Chandra A.

Beam, James E.
Beavers, Tim M.
Bechard, Heather
Beets, Hollye K.
Begley, Eric
Bell, G. Richie

Bennett, John K.
Bergin, Keri B.
Berry, Mark A.
Betzner, Lisa R.
Birchfield, Lori J.
Blanchard, Steven D.

Blevins, Rodney E.
Bloxom, Rebecca G.
Boddy, Scott C.
Bohn, Stephanie A.
Bonilla, Leyda I.
Borde, Thomas E.
Bormuth, Sabrina

Bostick, April M.
Boswell, Jeffery D.
Bowerson, Kristin M.
Brancaccio, Frank A.
Branch, Randy B.
Bransom, Mark A.
Brazier, Sharon (Schlyce)

Brazzell, Shari R.
Brewer, Jamie P.
Brimage, Michael K.
Bristown, Jimmie R.
Broman, C. Michael
Browder, Craig E.
Brown, David E.

Brown, Timothy A.
Browne, Craig E.
Brunson, Dawn (Michelle)
Brunson, Scottie J.
Buetow, Suzanne M.
Buffington, Michele L.
Burch, David A.

Sophomores experience a

Burke, Stephanie L.
Burns, Michelle M.
Burns, Paul M.
Burson, Randy E.
Burton, Christopher W.
Buss, Raymond L.
Buttar, Paul

Butticarlo, Philip J.
Button, David R.
Caffee, Michelle E.
Caldwell, Patricia A.
Chandler, Sheri R.
Cannon, Amy C.
Capehart, Jon A.

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Caspe, Imelda L.
Castolenia, Lowell A.
Cervantez, C.

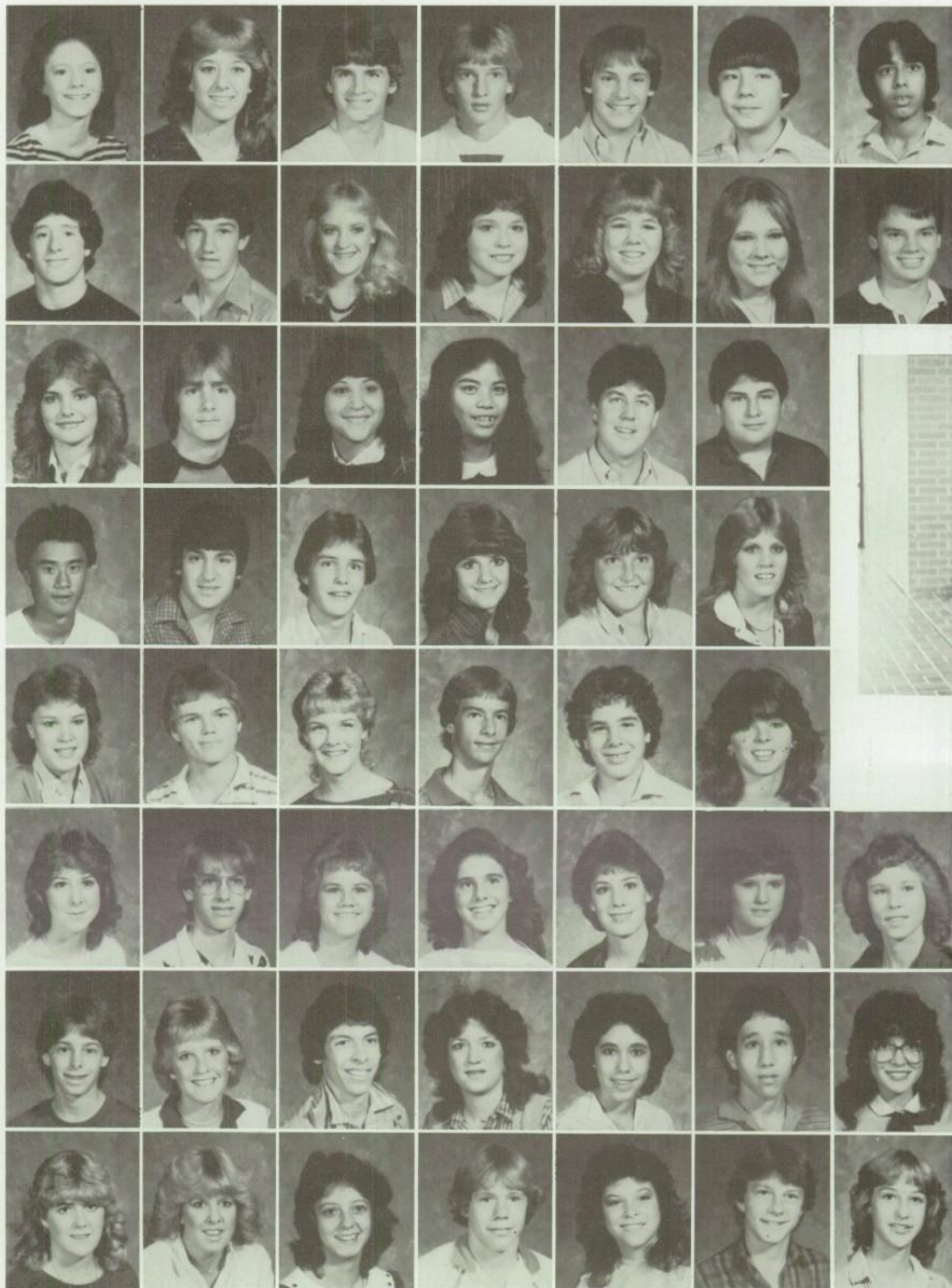
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Chase, Christopher (Chris)
Chauncey, Daniel Joseph
Chigas, Dawn S.
Christison, Lea A.
Clark, Lisa G.

Codd, Judith M.
Cody, Jimmy Don
Coker, Teresa R.
Cole, Spencer W.
Colpaert, Jamie Howard
Colwell, Cindy K.

Comer, Jamie M.
Compton, Mike D.
Conatser, Staci K.
Constantino, Lori F.
Cooksey, Joyce Anne
Cope, Bandi
Copeland, Cathrine R.

Coren, Jeff J.
Cosby, Diana L.
Cosgrove, Edward J.
Costa, Virginia L. (Shea)
Constantino, Lisa R.
Constatino, Vince L.
Couch, Elizabeth Ann

Couch, Lisa K.
Couch, Wendy J.
Couture, Tammy L.
Covington, Jimmie
Cox, Angela Kay
Cox, Kelly W.
Cox, Vicky L.



profound taste



Cox, Wendi Marie
Crabtree, Mark J.
Crawford, Charles W.
Crim, Sherry M.
Criswell, Johnny L.
Crook, Stephanie L.
Corssan, Michael

Crow, Venessa C.
Crowder, Robert B.
Crowley, Carmen L.
Curiel, Ruben
Curtis, Susan L.
Dalton, Amy H.
Daniel Derick B.



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"I'm in a hurry so move," demands Dee Dee Flatt.

What can a girl do when she's trapped between two handsome guys? Jodi Keith chooses to make a face when she is surrounded by Ross Gonzales and Mike Heath.



Davenport, Karri
Davis, Chris D.
Davis, Darrell W.
Davis, T. Brad
Day, Rengena Ann
Deaki, Emery I.
Deal, James Edward

Deaver, Felicia J.
Dehart, Ann M.
Deordio, Gary W.
Dickerson, Graham
Dodds, Andrea L.
Dommert, Lorraine M.
Dopita, Povert Shane

Downs, Todd
Duran, Tim L.
Dwyer, Erin A.
East, Kristin K.
Eastman, John E.
Eckert, Sheridan
Edwards, Stacy R.

New Year — New

Ehlinger, Janet
Ellerd, Bridget
Elliott, Mary A.
Ellis, Mark A.
English Glendajo
Espinoza, Michael



Estes, Ann M.
Estes, John A.
Eustis, Lisa E.
Evans, Danny N.
Ewen, Jennifer D.
Fairbanks, Todd J.
Falcetta, Alicia Marie



A Friend — necessary ingredient for happy days

Everyone has a different opinion of what a friend is or what a friend should be.

Robin Moore believes, "A true friend is one who can always be trusted."

Beth Hebbe thinks, "A friend accepts you as you are and not how you should be."

"A friend is someone you love who loves you right back," says Michelle Montgomery.

"Friends are people to party with," exclaimed Patricia Caldwell.

"A good friend is some one you can tell secrets to without everyone else finding out about them," stated Barbara Gross.

"True friends are irreplaceable," warned Kim Holley.

"Friends are special," claimed Kathy Nolen.

"Solving problems are what friends do best," Shari Brazzell explained.

"Caring seems to be part of their nature," Sabrina Bormuth pointed out.

Friends are really one of life's necessities. They are trusted, loved, and most important irreplaceable.

— Sheri Candler



"Friends help you shine," says Jill Rumery and Amy Moore.

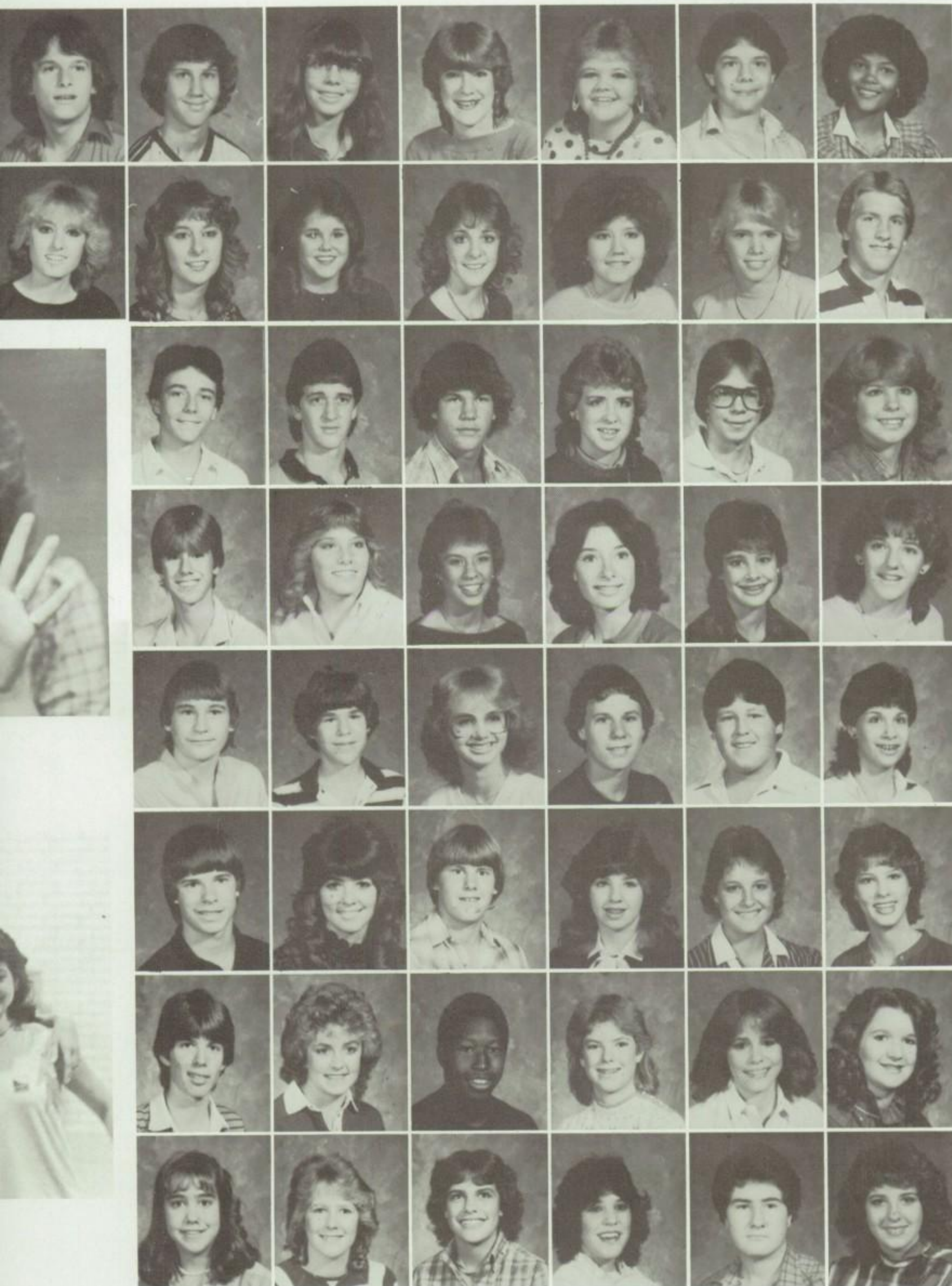


"Close friends are hard to find, believe Robin Moore and Michelle Montgomery.



"We're the best of buddies," Says Cathy Copeland, Sabrina Bormuth. Barbara Gross, Robin Croysdale, and Patricia Caldwell.

Place — New Friends



Falcetta, Edward George
Fenner, Jonathan W.
Fernandez, Robbie G.
Flannery, Marcy J.
Flatt, Deann L.
Flores, Gerardo (Jerry)
Ford, L. Rachel

Foriman, Laura D.
Foster, Kelly Renee
Foster, Stacy Lee
Foute, Aprile D.
Fowler, Roberta L.
Frazier, Susan
Frazier, Tim

Frye, Kenneth D.
Frye, W. Bret
Funderburk, Mark
Fuqua, Natalie J.
Furman, Michael W.
Fussell, Shea L.

Gaines, Scott C.
Galbreath, Donna S.
Garrett, April L. Gietl, Laura A.
Gifford, Leeann
Giles, Jennifer

Gillaspie, Chad D.
Gisburne, Jeffrey
Glass, Melanie A.
Godfrey, Brian L.
Gonzales, D. Ross
Gonzalez, Marcia

Goodman, Brian S.
Gorman, Lisa M.
Graber, Jeffrey S.
Gray, India M.
Green, Jennifer M.
Greer, Wendy E.

Gregg, Vean J. III
Griesheimer, Kimberli D.
Griffiths, Anthony L.
Griggs, Rhonda L.
Groesbeeck, Christina R.
Grogan, Dawn

Gumel, Lorie D.
Grooms, Kelli K.
Groschup, Stephanie
Gross, Barbara Lynn
Grounds, Lowell
Gruber, Jana

We know we're sophomores

Guerri, Mark W.
Gunter, Koy M.
Gunter, Paulette
Guth, Kevin C.
Guzzone, Bobby J.
Hafer, Charles E.



Hale, Brian G.
Hale, Michael
Hall, Kim R.
Hall, Sandra
Hall, Teresa
Hampton, Chris



Hanking, Craig M.
Hanshew, Rickey W.
Hardy Katherine
Harmon, Kelly P.
Harrell, Rene D.
Harrington, Chris



Harris, Henry M.
Harris, Tammy A.
Harris, Vincent Konrad
Harten, Kristina V.
Hartshorn, Carol
Harville, Sharon
Hasten, Randall



Hatchcock, Terry D.
Hatley, J. Craig
Hauser, Connie D.
Havenstrite, Keith
Hawkins, Kevin L.
Heart, Tim
Heath, Michael



"It's cool. I studied for the test last night," says John Wilson.



"Don't look at me in that tone of voice," says Bonnie Sensibaugh.

out we're lovable

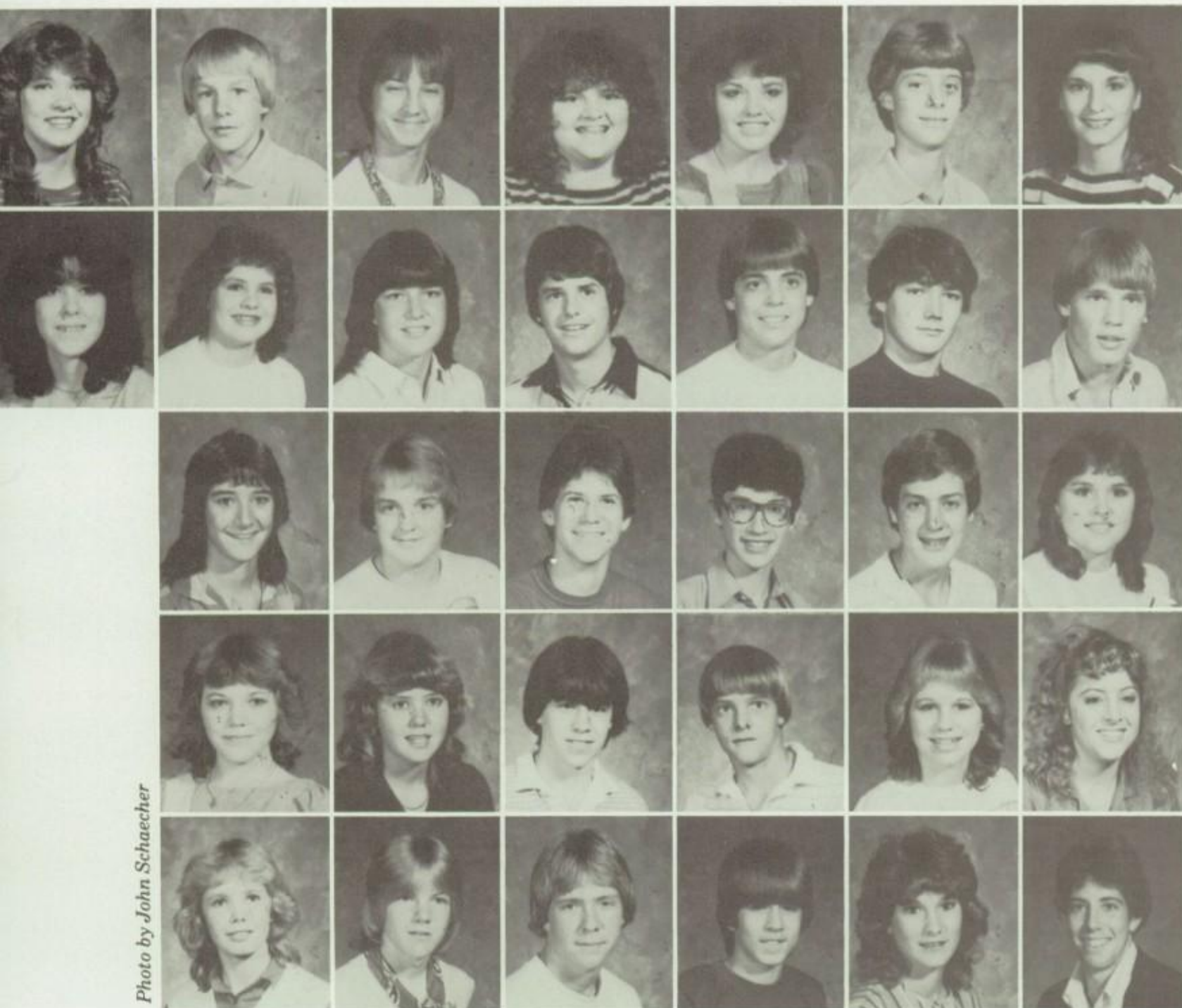


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"I'm really lovable if you'll give me a chance," says Christine Rigali.

"Really, Mom, he was this big!" says Tim Eraas.



Hebbe, Elizabeth
Hefley, Lee D.
Helm, Lance A.
Henderson, Diana
Hendricks, Alana
Hendricks, Todd
Hendrix, Paula L.

Renley, Tina L.
Herdman, Melissa
Hertel, Krista L.
Heruska, Thomas
Hester, John M.
Hester, Sean W.
Hinson, Troy L.

Hodges, Pamela E.
Hoernke, Michael
Hoffman, Kenneth
Hoffmann, Jeffrey
Holland, Jeffrey
Holley, Kim R.

Holt, Kathryn
Honsaker, Lisa
Hood, Eric
Hoover, Weston
Horton, Deborah
Howe, Traci R.

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Huff, Mark A.
Hunt, Robin R.
Hunter, Scott

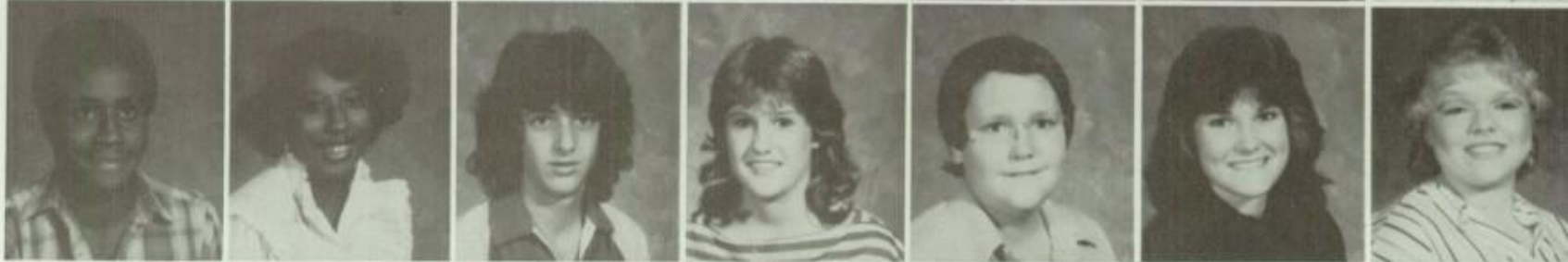
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We're the Perfect Warrior Mix--

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Hurst, Tamatha K.
Huski, Eric R.
Huskins, Paul L.
Hutchison, Kerry D.
Hutton, Dennis B.
Irwin, Eric



Jackson, Todd
Jackson, Tracy
Jahns, David M.
Jenkins, Wendy
Jeskey, Paul D.
Jewell, Terri
Johnson, Cynthia



Johnson, Dana L.
Johnson, Melinda
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Paul
Johnson, Rachel
Johnson, S. Taber
Jones, Bryan



Jones, Dana
Jones, Jason Arnold
Jones, Jeffrey D.
Jones, Karen R.
Jones, Michelle L.
Jordan, Heather
Judy, Jennifer



Jurgens, Sara R.
Kaisersatt, Bradley
Kaster, Robert R.
Kauffmann, Kristin
Keen, Alan D.
Keen, Kimberly
Kees, Bevelyn



Keith, Erik, S.
Keith, Jodi L.
Keith, Joni S.
Kemp, Laura L.
Key, Trisha K.
King, Douglas
Kinworthy, Christine



Kirby, Shawn A.
Kirkland, Melissa L.
Kirkpatrick, Sharon
Kittrell, Richard D.
Klein, Christopher
Klein, Joseph A.
Klein, Keith E.



Kneedler, Sherri
Knight, Richard
Kraum, Doug T.
Kruger, Christine
Kubala, Richard P.
Kuehler, Karla M.
Laforme, Suzanne



We're the Class of '86!



Lafountain, Shawn
Langley, Teresa R.
Larson, Michelle L.
Lashley, Janel M.
Lawson, Bradley J.
Le, Rossette
Lee, Kevin D.

Lee, Kevin S.
Lee, Rhonda K.
Lee, Steven F.
Lee Virginia Ling
Leftwich, Timothy
Lemons, John A.
Lewis, Kristen

Licausi, Donna R.
Lighter, Melissa
Ligon, William C.
Luchridge, Charlie
Logan, Gerod W.
Lombardi, Frank Jr. III
Long, Dean T.

Lopp, Brett Alan
Lotspeich, Philip
Love, Charlene
Lowe, Kimberly
Lowry, Philip E.
Ludolph, Angelia
Lunsford, Terry

Lutrick, Kathryn
Lynn, Stephen M.
Maclea, J. Greg
Macy, Catherine
Mallow, Jon Kirk
Malo, Cheryl D.
Manning, Clinton

Martin, Charles W.
Martin, Jill S.
Martin, Penny D.
Martinez, Glenn A.
Mathes, Krysti J.
McAlister, Jeffrey
McAuliffe, Laura M.

McChain, Kelly L.
McClure, Brooke
McCoy, Jessilyn
McCulley, Mac D.
McGough, Joseph
McGrew, Laron D.
McJunkins, Kimberl

McKeel, Beth A.
McKenzie, Kendra
McClaster, J.
McLellan, Jonathon
McMichael, M. Frances
McMickle, Dana
McWilliams, Danielle

A day for



"Hey, Dad, this one didn't get away," Keith Havenstrite says about Katherine Pilcher.



Posing a macho image is sophomore Mil

Meadows, Mike
Melton, Scott G.
Mendez, E. Christopher
Menifee, David W.
Merritt, Supamith
Mestan, Michael G.
Meuth, Ronny D.



Mikeska, Michelle
Miles, Kelly K.
Millen, Christine
Miller, Heather
Miller, Jennifer
Miller, Jerriane
Miller, Mark C.



Minnis, Eddie P.
Monroe, Christopher
Montgomery, Brnade C.
Montgomery, Michelle
Moore, Amy K.
Moore, Lonny David



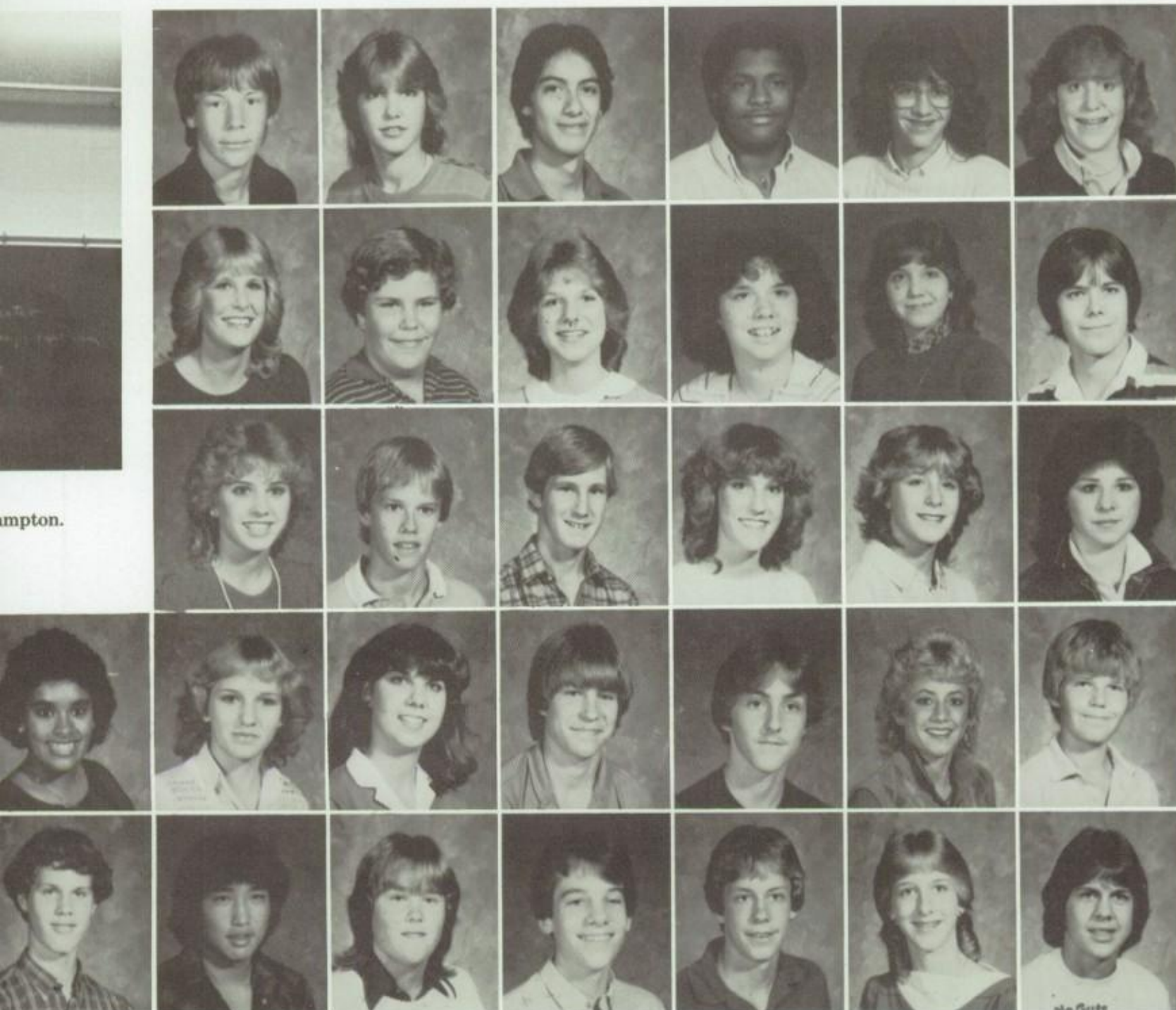
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Moseley, Pamela



Mosher, Cheryl
Moten, Janna L.
Moulder, Vickie
Munke, James J.
Munoz, Daniel E.
Murphy, Shannon



a normal sophomore



Murray, David S.
Myhelic, Dawn M.
Navarrete, Robert
Neal, Reginald A.
Neill, Kristen P.
Melson, Kristen J.

Newman, Jessica K.
Nichols, Christopher
Nolen, Kathleen A.
Northcut, Cheryl R.
Oatman, Brenda K.
OBrien, Jeffrey P.

OBrien, Kelly
Ogle, Matthew
Olsen, Mark R.
Olson, Ainslee L.
Olthoff, Kristie
Orrill, Brook C.

Ortiz, Crystal
Osborne, Sarah
Owens, Melissa
Owings, Marc G.
Parker, John T.
Parks, Stephanie
Paulsen, Gary D.

Pedigo, Thomas S.
Pedro, Edward J.
Percival, Jaymie
Perpich, Carl
Peterson, Alan
Peterson, Amy
Phillips, Donald



Dios mio! I got it," says Mike Wahrer.



"Why do we have to do all this ridiculous homework?" Keith Robinson asks Kevin Lee.

New feelings inflamed

Phillips, Melissa
Piazza, Daniel R.
Pickens, James
Pike, Tony
Pilcher, Katherine
Pillers, Cary S.
Pittillo, Melissa



Pitis, Kimberly C.
Plotkowski, Tamara
Ponceti, Deborah
Pool, Stacy L.
Postma, Karen A.
Power, Julie Ann
Powers, Rachelle



"Well, of course, we're getting ready in the gym!," explains Paulette Gunter, Michelle West, Dana Jones, Terri Jewell and Jana Gruber.

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"I can't find my homework from two days ago, and my book is not either," Henry Harris reports.

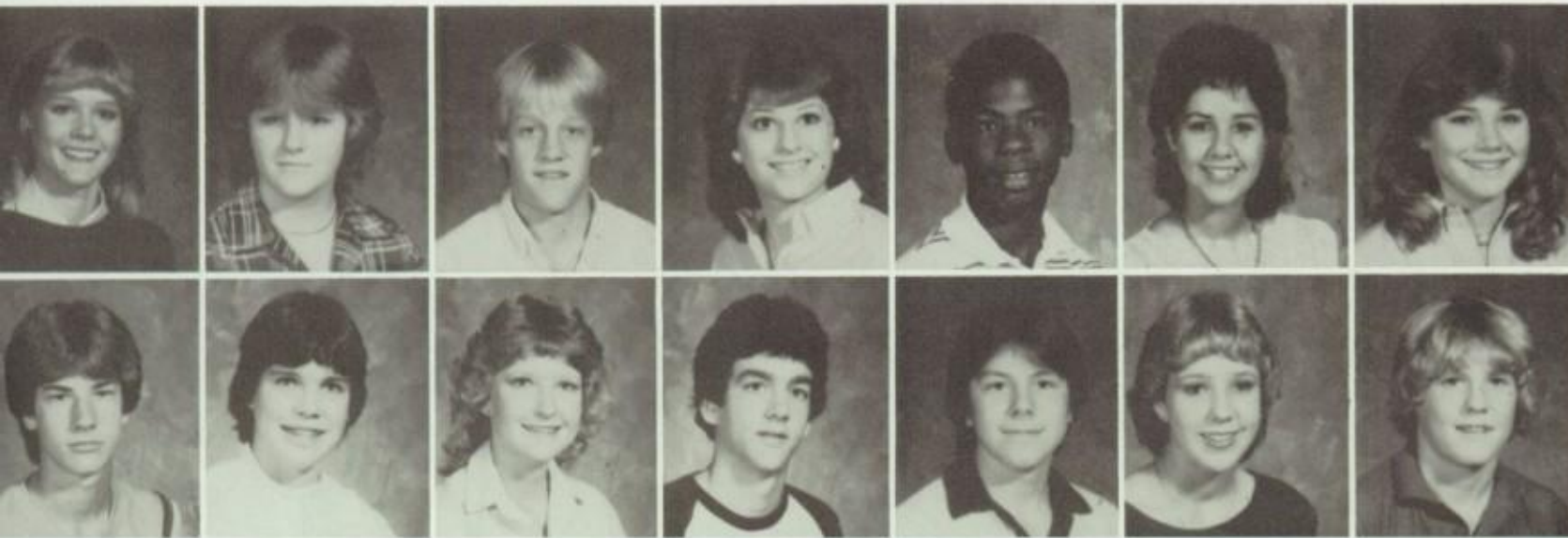
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Price, Dorothy
Price, J.
Price, Sean
Pruitt, Curtis
Pryor, Eddie J.
Pugh, Kyle T.
Queen, Kristen



Rueen, Martha
Rader, Ladana
Ramirez, Rudy
Ramus, Tabatha
Randall, Shara
Ray, Kristi L.
Rayburn, Gina

Young Warriors



Raynor, Heather R.
Reasonover, Barbara
Reed, Adam
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Reid, Chris
Reid, Lisa R.
Rhodes, Shelley

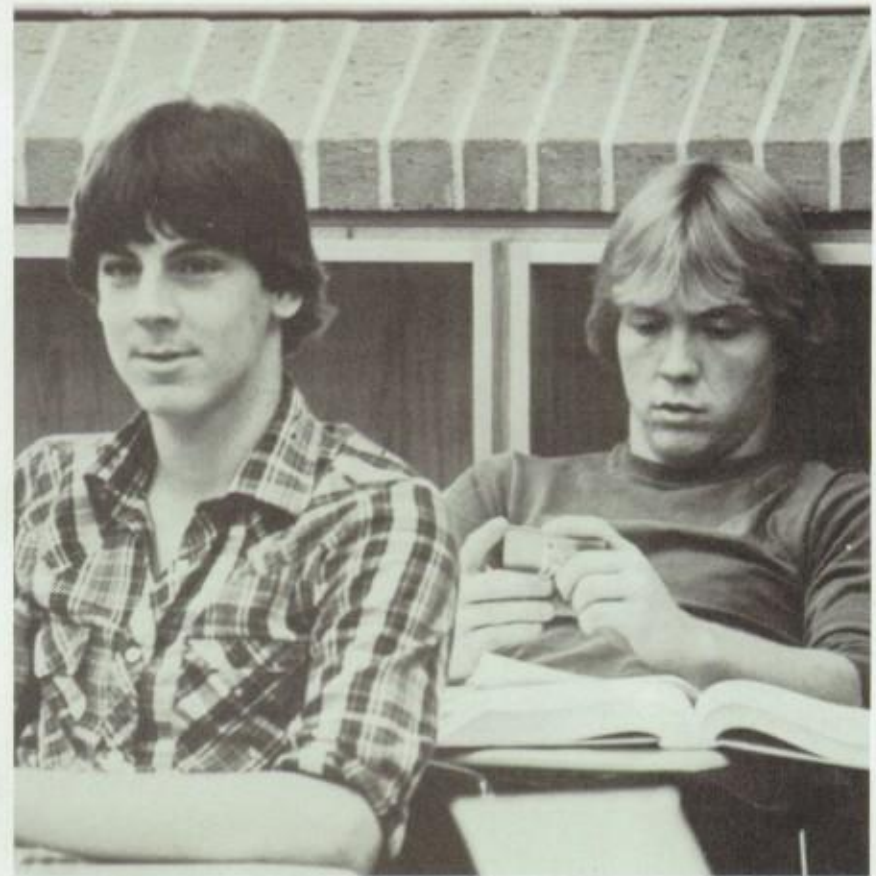
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Roberts, Carrie
Robinson, Keith



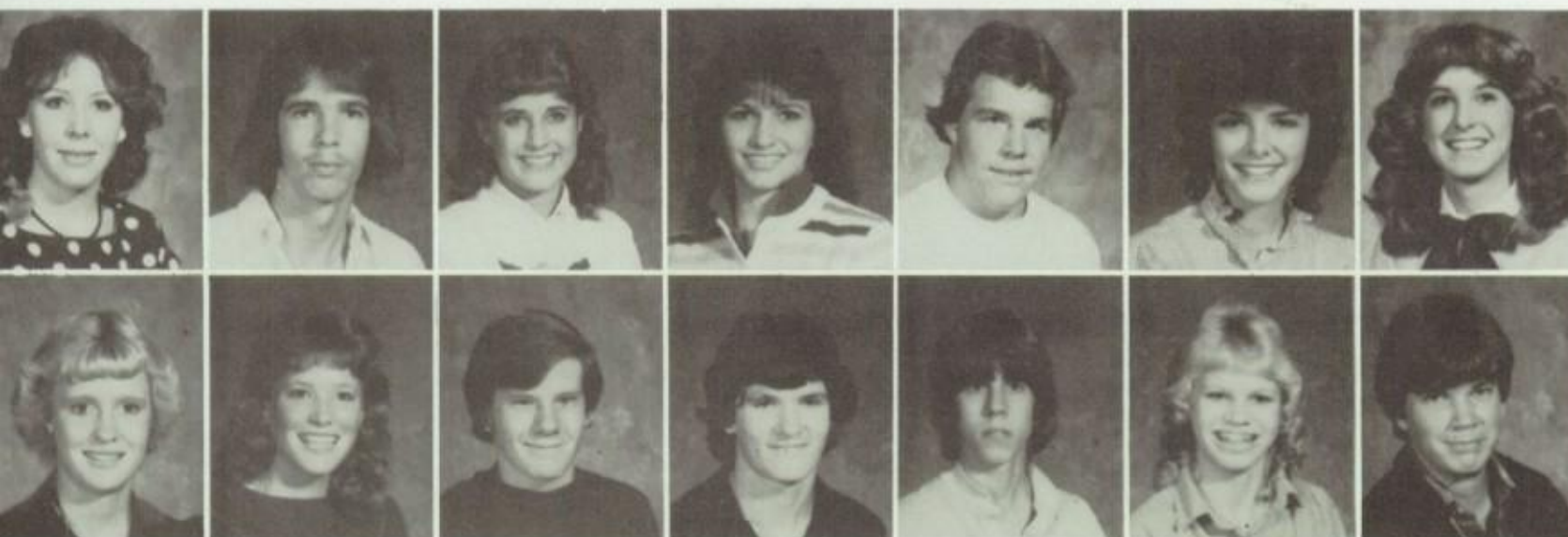
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Rusty Huff and Tommy Wrotten daydream about partying Friday night.

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"Who, me?" says Jennifer Miller.



Rohrer, Liana
Ross, Peter J.
Rowland, Brandy L.
Rudiger, Christina
Ruelas, Mark
Rumery, Jill R.
Rushlow, Tina R.

Russell, Brigitte
Russell, Jodi L.
Russell, Pobert
Puth, Kenneth D.
Sadler, Jon
Safigan, Elizabeth
Sage, Caleb J.

Salo, Jodi K.
Sandefer, David
Shcilling, Barbara
Schmidt, Geoffrey
Schmidt, Lanette A.
Schroeder, Jeffrey



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Schwink, Sandra L.
Scott, Robin M.
Sensibaugh, Bonnie
Sewell, Dana Reni



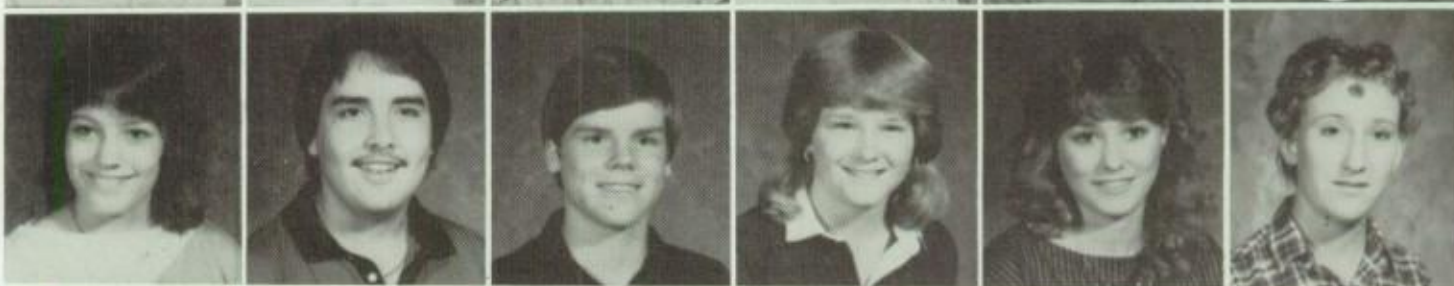
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Shelton, Dawn Elise
Short, Andrea M.
Stimmons, Stephen N.
Simmons, Suzanne M.



Simpson, Angela R.
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Sims, Tiffany G.
Simurdak, Lisa M.
Sisco, Gregory Scott
Skousen, Jennifer



Slaughter, Kimberky
Smith, Brent
Smith, Christopher E.
Smith, Jennifer L.
Smith, Kelley J.
Smith, Sheila D.



Smithey, Steven Sean
Soliman, Noha
Sparks, Melissa D.
Spradlin, Mark E.
Stamps, Jeffery C.
Stanfield, Leslie (Lane)



Stayton, Mark R.
Steding, John E.
Steen, Ann R.
Steffenino, Robert
Stephenson, Mark K.
Stevens, Beverly
Stevens, Jeffrey



Stevens, Natalie
Stewart, Charles
Stewart, Sheryl
Stone, Kevin R.
Stromain, Stephanie
Survue, Colleen
Summers, Randy





Look out, Hollywood. Here come Laurie Walker and Holly Beets, stars in Dance Unlimited.

Photo by
Shawn La Fountain



Posing for success are Amy Dalton and Darlene Alvarez.

Photo by
Scott Raecke

Performing with style

Dancers rehearse for excellence

"I like it when we win," stated Laurie Walker, a sophomore at Martin and one of 23 girls in a dance group called Dance Unlimited. "Most of our performances are for competition," Laurie explained. The group does tap, jazz and ballet. They are students at The Dancing School. Ms. Jan Jameson is their instructor. Other Martin girls in the group include sophomores Amy Dalton and Holly Beets and junior Darlene Alvarez.

Walker started dancing at the age of five and has danced ever since. She prefers jazz. She rehearses with the dance group three times each week.

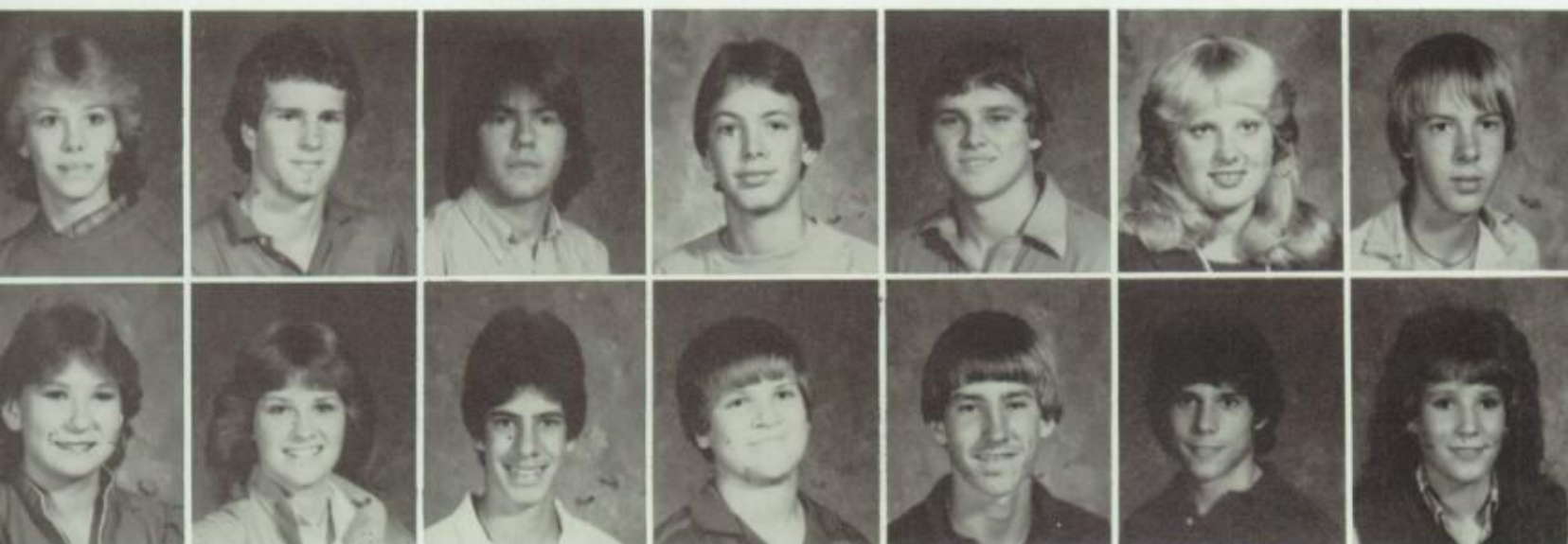
Ms. Jameson is "always picking at us because of our weight," Walker explained. "She says we fill our costumes out too well." Ms. Jameson selects the members for Dance Unlimited, watching for girls who are the right size and who have just the right ability.

Dance Unlimited performs in many competitions such as the Boys' Club Talent Show Nov. 5 where the group won seven of the 10 awards.

They have several costumes in their wardrobe. Their basic costume is silver and black — many silver sequins and fringe one foot long.

"We dance on a fairly regular basis at Forum 303 Mall," Walker said.

— Richie Young



Svosoda, Michelle
Swayze, Walter
Talbot, Timothy
Tardiff, Steven Richard
Taylor, Billy J.
Taylor, Tracie S.
Terhune, Christopher L.

Thomas, Jamie L.
Thomas, Tammy L.
Thomas, Warren Andy
Thompson, Taylor, B.
Tippetis, Steve A.
Tipping, John A. "Tony"
Toman, Julie A.

Fashions come and

Tran, Ret Quan
Trimboli, Lisa M.
Trowe, Robert C.
Trujillo, Tina L.
Turner, Lance K.
Tuttle, Chance W.
Tyson, John E.



Upperman, John P.
Vandyke, George H.
Veigel, James R.
Vella, Peter A.
Vester, Mike D.
Vilaros, Dean P.
Vilaros, Gene A.



Vollmering, Gregory L.
Wadlington, Wade
Wahrer, Michael L.
Waldrip, Sherri Lynn
Walker, Laurie Anne
Wallis, David E.
Wallis, Rhonda



Ward, Jana
Watkins, Allen S.
Watkins, Bradley K.
Watson, Charles D.
Watson, David D.
Weatherred, Wayland



Weaver, Craig S.
Weddle, Douglas W.
Weil, Keith S.
Weiss, Shane D.
Wells, Danny W.
Wesson, Timothy C.



West, David M.
West, Laur Michelle
Weston, Hong
Wharton, Chrissy E.
Wheeler, Joel
White, Christopher



White, William H.
Whitfield, Rhonda
Willenborg, Mark R.
Williams, Ashlie A.
Williams, Candace Ann
Williams, Gregory M.



Williams, Kevin Lynn
Williams, Mike B.
Williams, Tammy
Willmann, Daniel N.
Wilshire, James L.
Wilson, John Emery



fashions go



Wilson, Steve
Wilson, Todd Y.
Winburn, Leigh A.
Windyka, Pamela M.
Wing, Suzanne Nicole
Winkler, Michele
Wolfe, Mike D.

Wood, Richard J.
Wright, Glenn A.
Wright, Jennifer
Wroten, Thomas Glenn
Wyse, Craig John
Yamout, Hana A.
Yockey, Deborah Marie

Young, Cary L.
Young, Kelly M.
Young, Richard Wayne
Young, Stacey R.



ight jeans are out of this world," says Cindy
nson who drops her books as Todd Downs
ers the Twilight Zone.

Schoolday fashions

Jeans, Jeans, Jeans

These days styles come and styles go, but jeans don't. Every year preppy clothes become more in or completely out. Baggies are in, but it's the *tight, tight* Jordache turning David Sandefer's head.

Most everyone dresses up once in a while, but when all else fails, tight jeans do not! Kathy Nolen is always saying, "Check out the dude in the Lee's."

Tight Wranglers almost always cause Cindy Johnson's mouth to drop, sometimes along with her books.

Johnson's morning dressing routine for putting on her jeans goes somewhat like this. She washes her favorite jeans, Jordache, then dries them thoroughly. In other words "skin tight." After taking them from the drier she almost has to jump into them. She takes her place on the bed and zips her jeans up with the pliers, which makes the job much easier.

Kevin Hawkins seems to have a different way of doing it. He grabs the tightest jeans he can find and struggles with the belt loops trying to pull them up. After jumping and squirming around, Hawkins finally gets them up. He realizes that he has broken a couple of belt loops. He then gets his drum sticks and shoves them into his pockets, trying to get them straightened out. He lies on his bed and sucks in his stomach. He then zips his jeans up and struggles to get to his feet.

Why would anyone go through such a workout just to wear tight jeans? Think carefully; what would Martin have been like without tight jeans roaming the halls?

— Connie Hauser

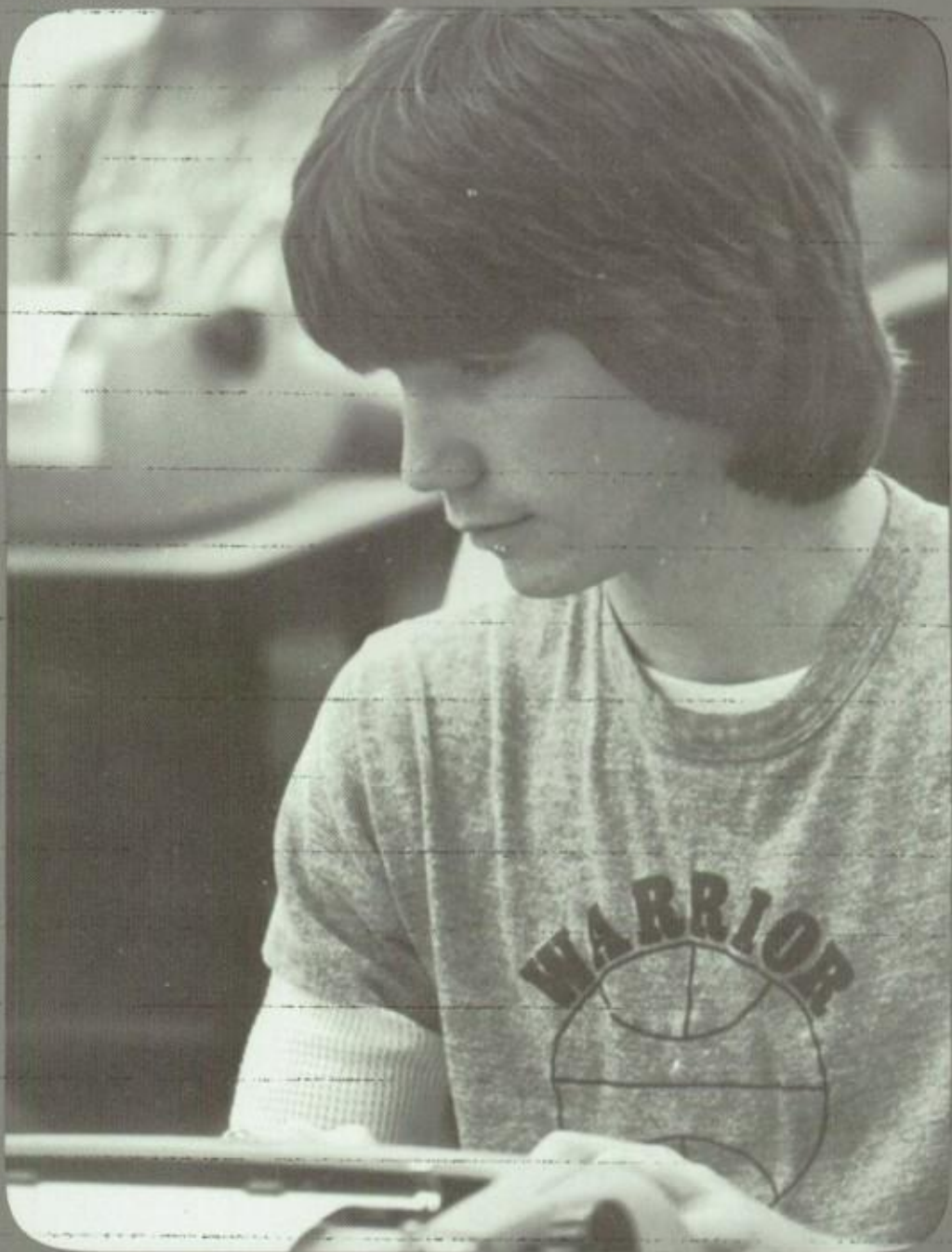


"Hold on to your hats," warns
Denise Van Noy.

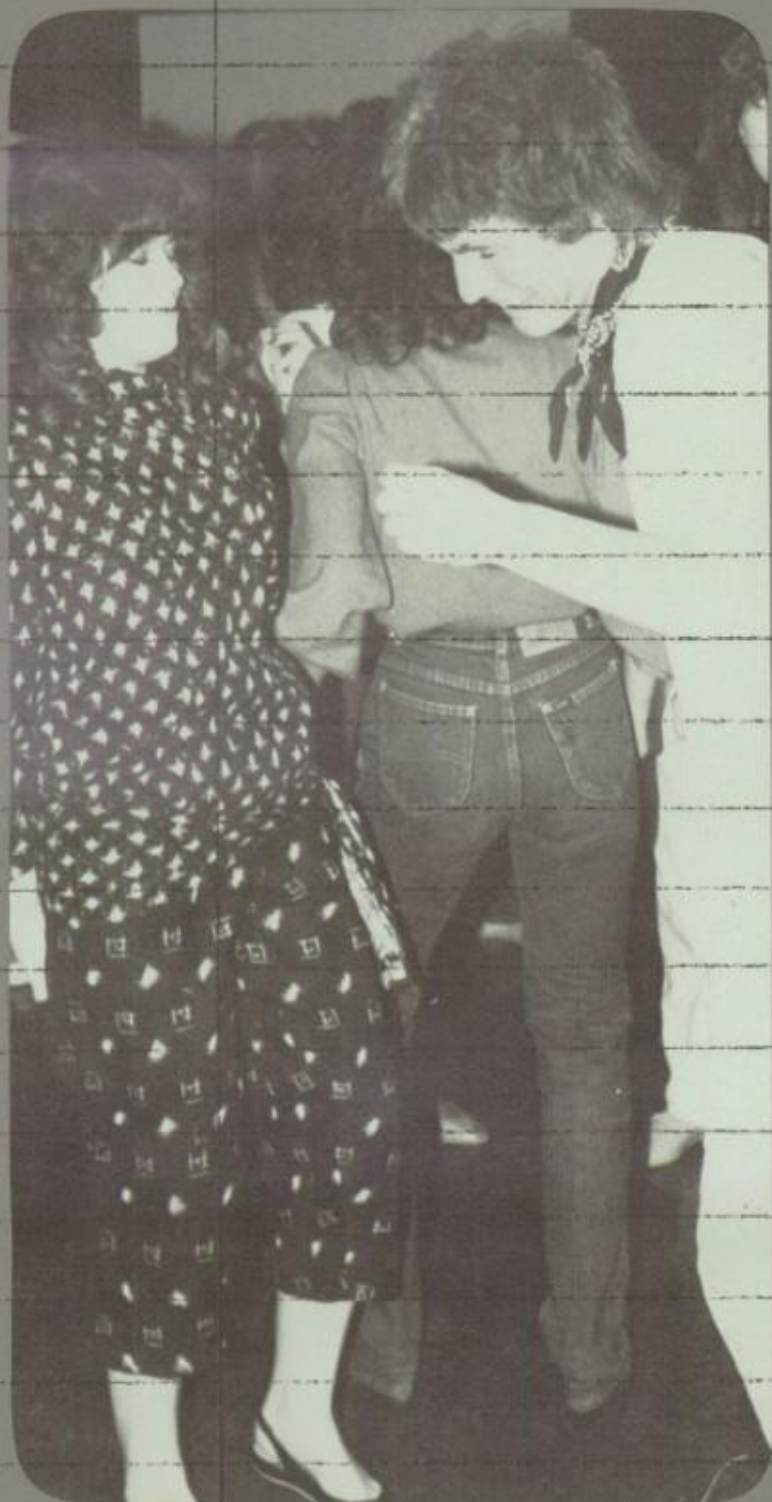
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Kim Morris gets caught doing a little last minute
studying.



"These hands were not meant to type," mutters
Ken Sanders, "but I can sure handle a basketball!"



Reggie Neal and Tim Leftwich seem to think "cool" is a gross understatement.



Blake Bearden and Pam Holley practice for next year's prom.

Janet Hockett has Monday Morning Blues.



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"I'm a lover not a fighter!" says Ken Ketcher.

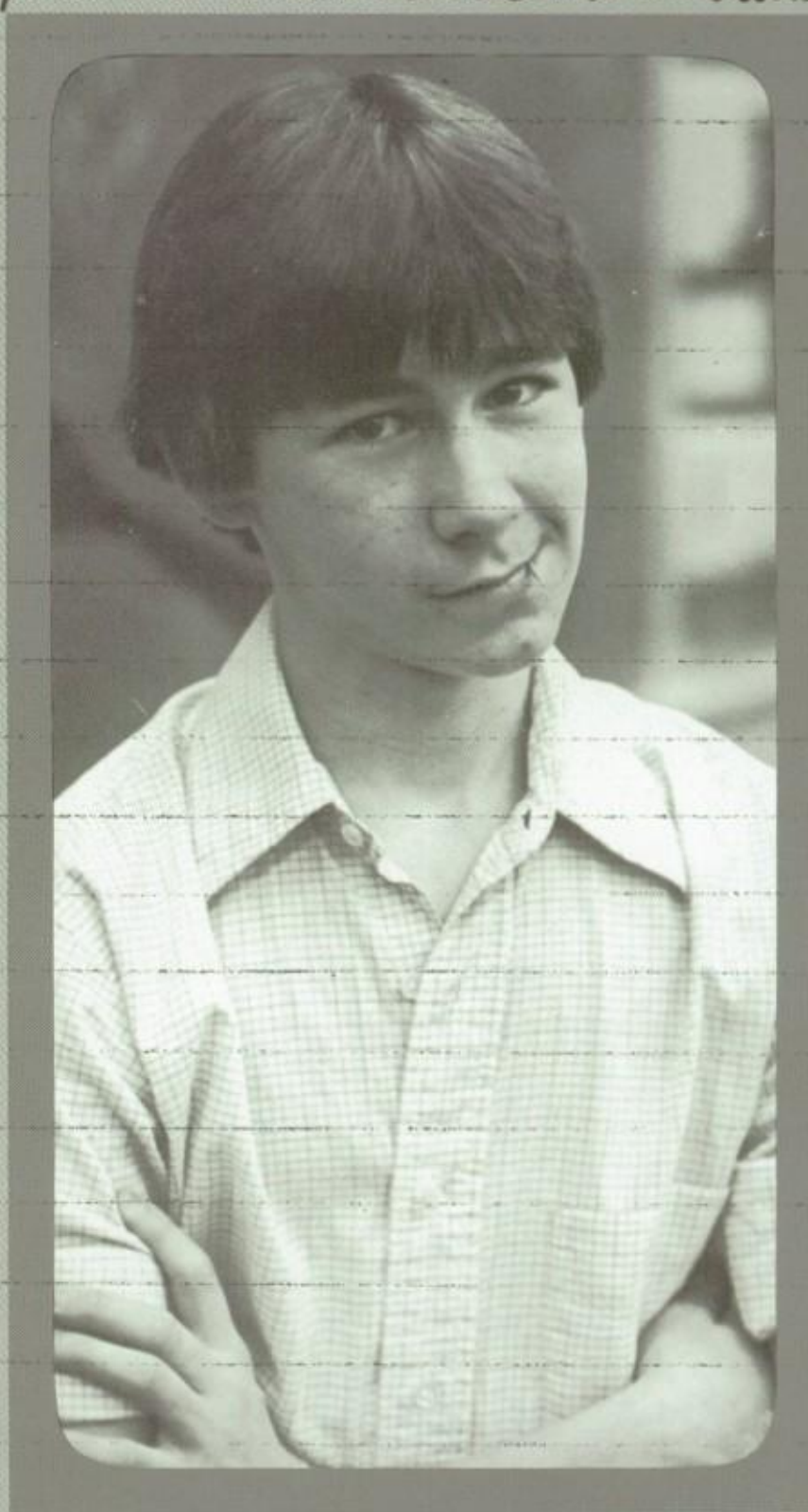


Super studs Jimmy Cody, Jay Redmon, Todd Adams, Rodney Moore, Greg Brown, Dennis Gable and Tim Hutto make their appearance at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



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Senior Deborah Duffy tries to demonstrate the dainty way to eat nachos.



Jimmy Bristoe does his part by supporting the toothpick industry.



Amy Moore takes a bow.

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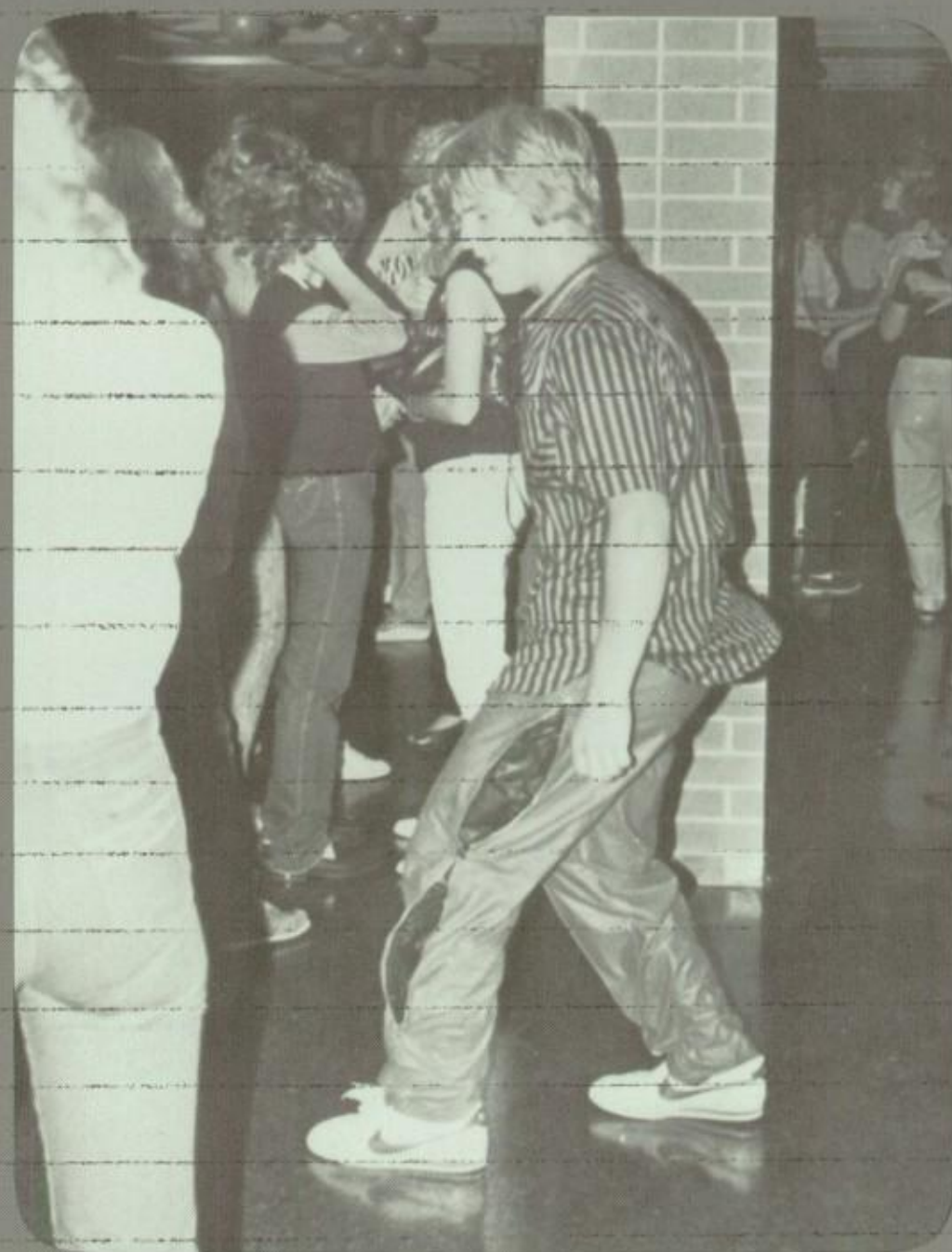


"Do you want this burrito up your nose?" asks Patty LoPiccolo.



Rush hour hits the Pizza Inn buffet.

"Would you believe my pen exploded?" says Brian Martin.



You don't necessarily need all the right moves if you have all the right clothes!



Tim Leftwich and Melissa Toman share a slow dance.



Lana Neckar dreams about spring break.



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Kerry Greenwood works diligently on the dreaded theme.

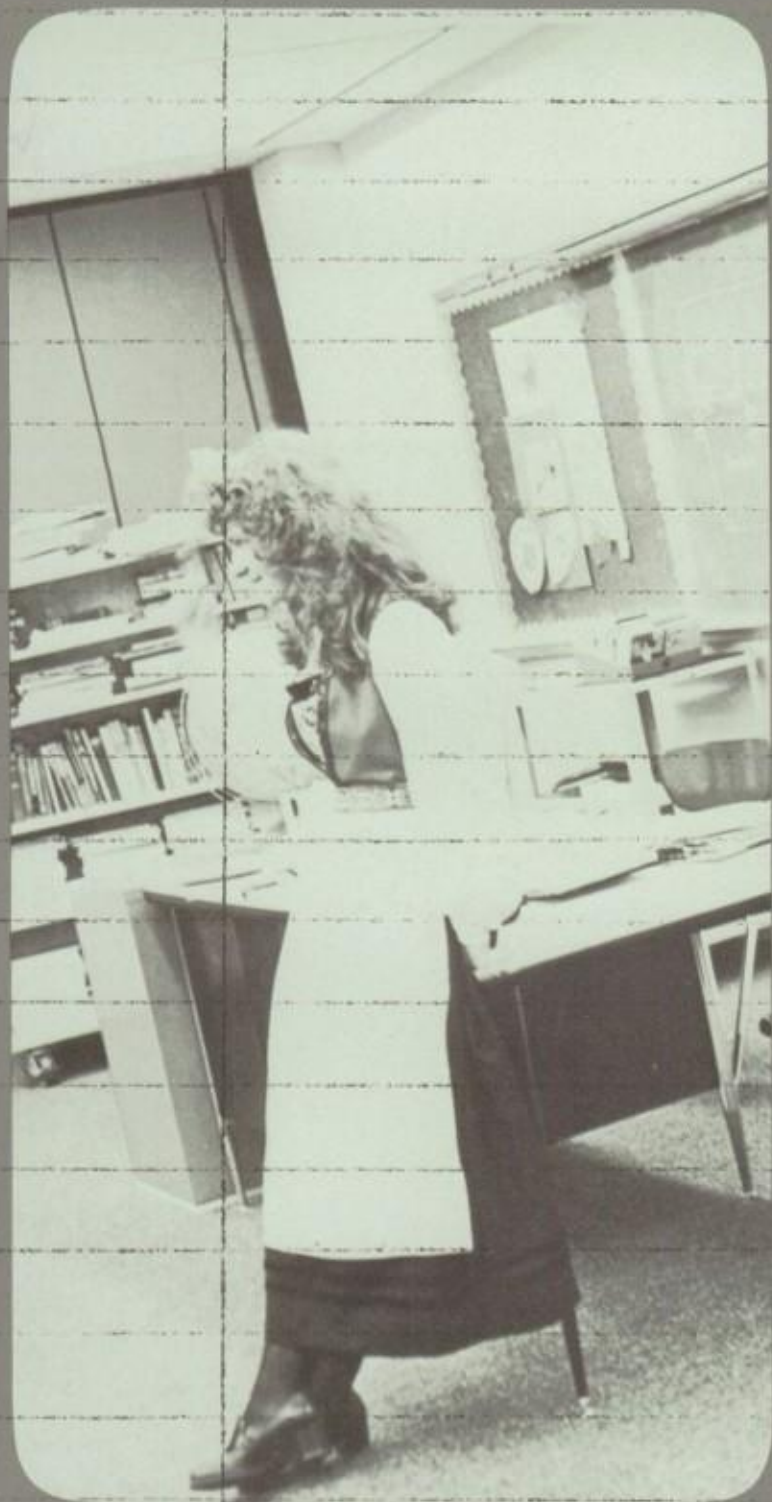


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Angie Osborne takes a break from class.

Christine Munch models a dress Norwegians wear on special occasions.



"He didn't tell me to dress formal!"
explains Roxie Sugarhead.



"This hall isn't big enough for the
both of us," demands Heather Raynor.



Angie Osborne, India Gray, and Carol Hartshorn - the Motley crew.



photo by Beth Jackson

"Darling I just love your new cologne!" says Lori Baker to Andy Shultz.



"Bubblicious take me away," dreams Julie Power.



"Wedgie time, Danny Wells!" say Jenny Green Glenda Jo English, and Jeff Graber.



As they wait for the start of a cross country meet, Seniors David Plotkowski and Chris Musk are ready to jump at the sound of a gun.

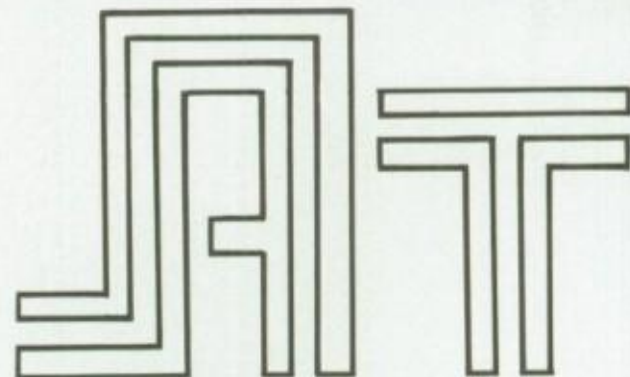


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The swim team practices daily with Arlington and Lamar. Junior Lance Jones and Sophomore Sand Richards take a breather from practice.



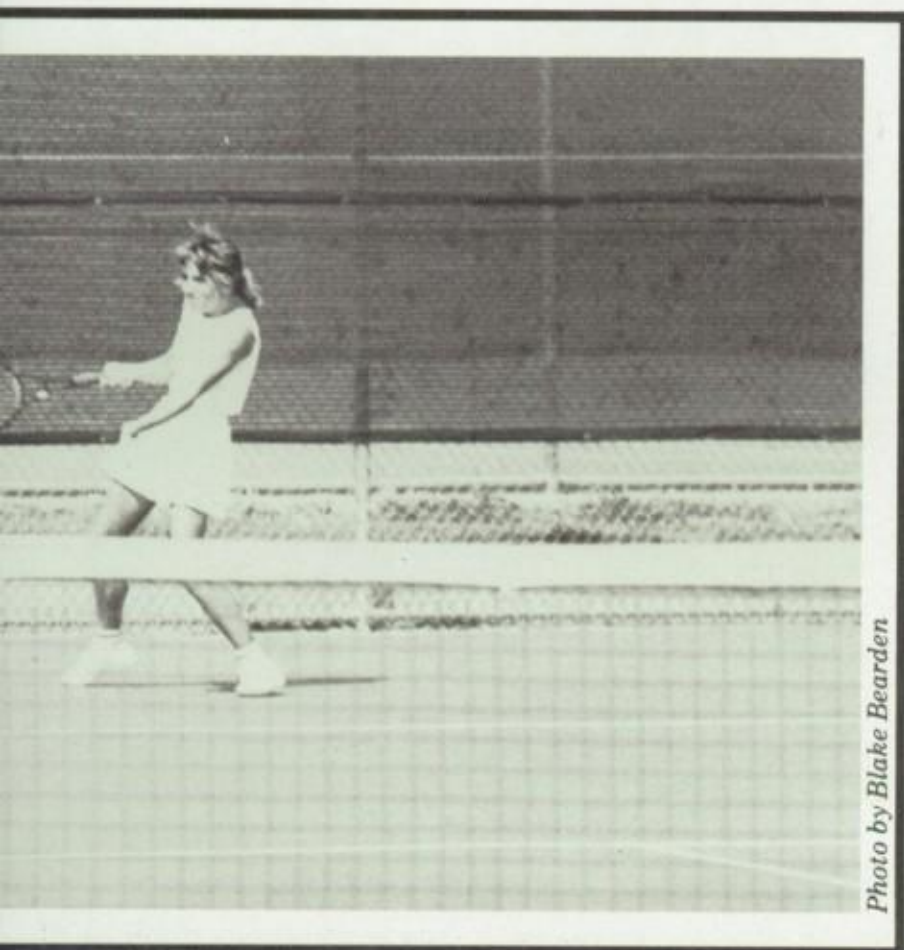


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At the Breckenridge game, Senior Charles Dancer and Juniors Eric Owings and Brad Robinson stand on the sidelines to watch our team.

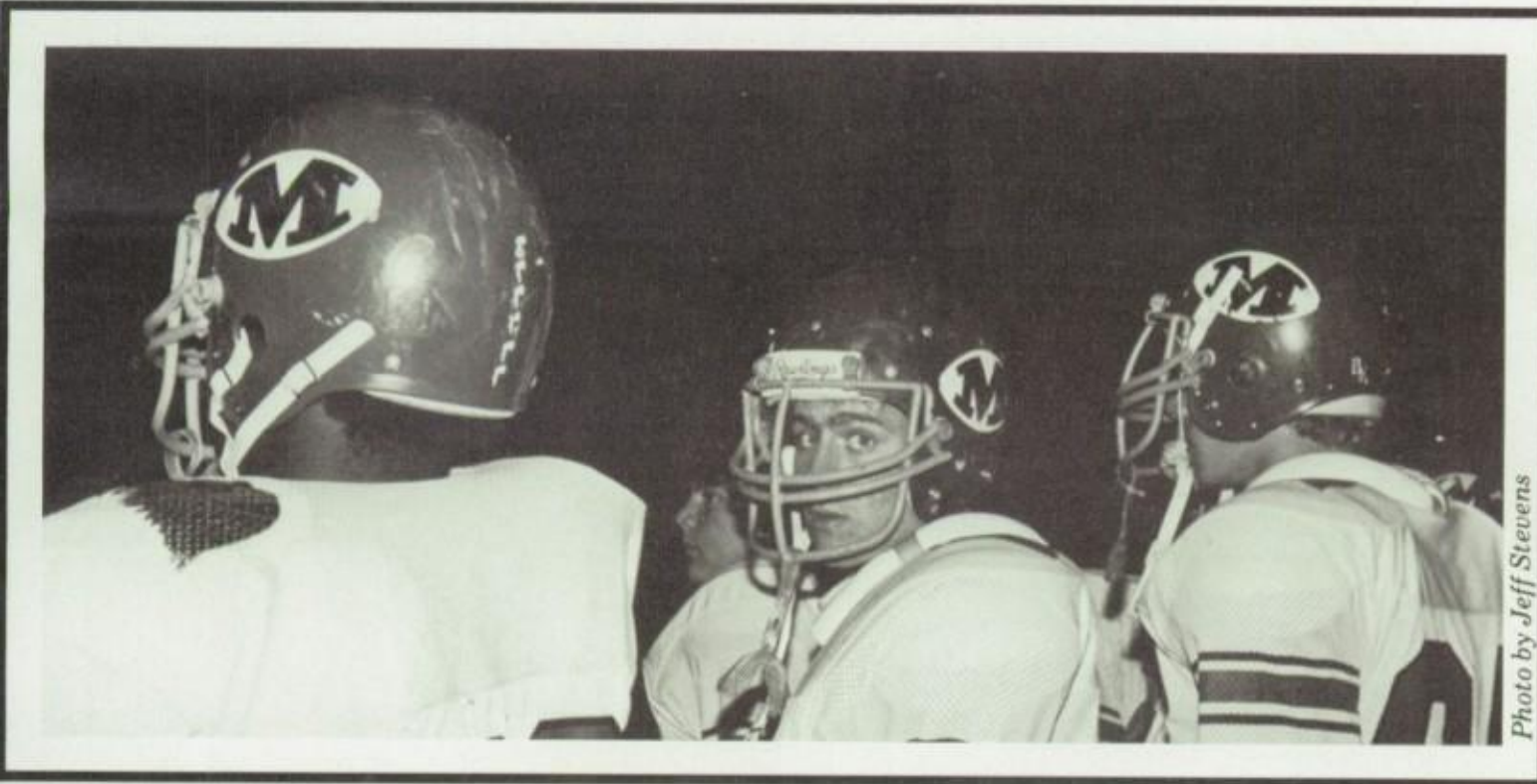


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An opponent's view of Junior Cari Lowe swinging a fatal return on an inside ball.

WILESTON

MARTIN WARRIORS



First Row: Viki Ritter, Patty Lopiccolo, Stephannie Gray, Jim Kersburgen, Jake Strickland, Darren Simpson, Missy Montgomery, Pam Hodges, Shelly Roads, David Klum, Lori Coble, Tami Cryts, Julie Everson. Second Row: James Meirose, Doug Santiago, John Cronkite, Kurt Labhart, Chris Stoker, Kevin Curnett, Mike Wendt, Anthony Griffith, Trey Nolette, Troy Woody, Jeff Martin. Third Row: Mr. James Martin, Eric Allen, Dan Coyne, Clay Conn, Kelly Mitchell, Scott Lingard, Steve Hrabel, Ronnie Bierman, Ma Lederman, Mike Smith, Principal Rick Berry. Fourth Row: Athletic Director James Hayden, Bobby Neville, Albert Caram, Buz Barnes, Mike Myers, Greg Graber, Steve Tucker, Chris Villarreal, Nick Jones, Michael Buttigallo, Eddie Stokes. Fifth Row: Tim Reasonover, Rod Pruitt, Jeff Jordan, Brian Beazley, Jeff Cull, Jeff Huskins, Jeff Allen, Troy Jackson, Eric Owens, Randy Flint. Sixth Row: Jay Messerli, Brian Caldwell, David Powers, Chad Pruitt, Tim Hardin, Jerry Smiley, Chris Tibbs, Charles Dancer, P. Lotspeich. Seventh Row: Ken Ketcher, Mike Kotlowski, Ken Whittmayer, Russell Strowd, Brad Robinson, Ben Maddox, Steve Coyne, Chris Woolsey, Novak Sapina, Tim Gil. Eighth Row: Coaches: Randy Hendricks, Scott Shafer, Danny Husband, Leon Bowman, Jim Shewmake, Mike Pringle, Bill Womack, Bill Bilderback, Larry Wadsworth, Mike Winn, Butch Spruill, Ben Bailey.



Coach Ben Bailey talks to the team before a game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1983

Sept. 2	South Grand Prairie	Cravens
Sept. 9	Breckenridge	There
Sept. 16	Open	
Sept. 23	Pittsburg	There
Sept. 30	Waco, Jefferson Moore	There
Oct. 7	Killeen	Cravens
Oct. 14	Jesuit	There
Oct. 21	Richland	There
Oct. 28	Sam Houston	There
Nov. 4	Burleson	Cravens



Troy Germany escorts Doris Lara at the Newcoming game. Germany moved here from Lubbock. He moved to Martin during the season. He was not eligible until the last three games, but he practiced anyway and played in the last three games.

Ken Ketcher bites his tongue during the Killeen game.

The offense huddles during the Sam Houston game.

Warriors face mighty task

The third game of the season against Pittsburg was a game full of excitement. As the game progressed fans saw the fantastic comeback that the mighty Warrior Football team performed. They would be called on to erase a 17 point deficit; they would be equal to the task.

The sun went down at the stadium in Pittsburg; it started to get cold. After there three and a half hour drive to Pittsburg, which gave them a long time to think about the game, the Warriors were ready to start the battle.

Troy Woody obviously had his mind on the game; in the opening minutes of the game he ran 76 yards for a touchdown. Then Rod Pruitt topped it off with the extra point. That made the score 7-0. Shortly after Pittsburg scored on a drive; with the extra point it made the score 7-7.

Then Pittsburg scored on a returned punt and made the extra point.

In the second quarter, Pittsburg scored on a field goal. That made the score 7-17. Right before the end of the half, Pittsburg scored on a pass. They led 7-14 at halftime.

Nobody knows what was said by the coaches at half time, but when the Warriors came out for the second half, they were ready to play.

They started out on their opening drive with a 20-yard touchdown pass from Steve Coyne to Rod Pruitt. Then Chris Woolsey made a great catch for the two-point conversion.

The defense was really pumped-up; they held the Pittsburg offense throughout the second half — several times inside the 15 yard line.

Next the offense roared down the field, and Butticarlo topped it off with a one-yard run for the touchdown. Then Rod kicked the extra point. That made the score 22-24.

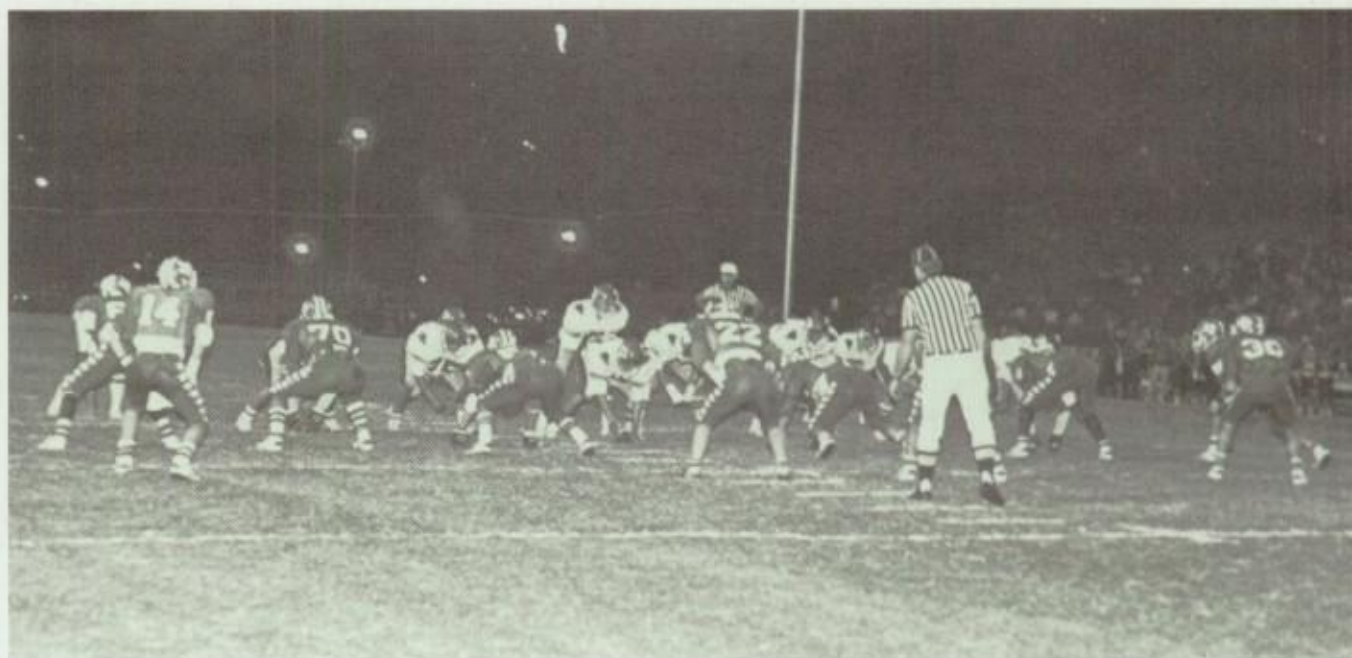
After another great stand by the Warrior Defense, Woody scored on a five-yard run. The extra point was not good. Finally the Warriors led 28-24.

Late in the fourth quarter Pittsburg scored on a one-yard run. The extra point was good making the score 28-31. The Warriors were unable to score in the few remaining minutes.

Even though the Warriors didn't win this game, there were no losers. The Warriors kept their heads up for the character, pride, and performance they showed on that night.



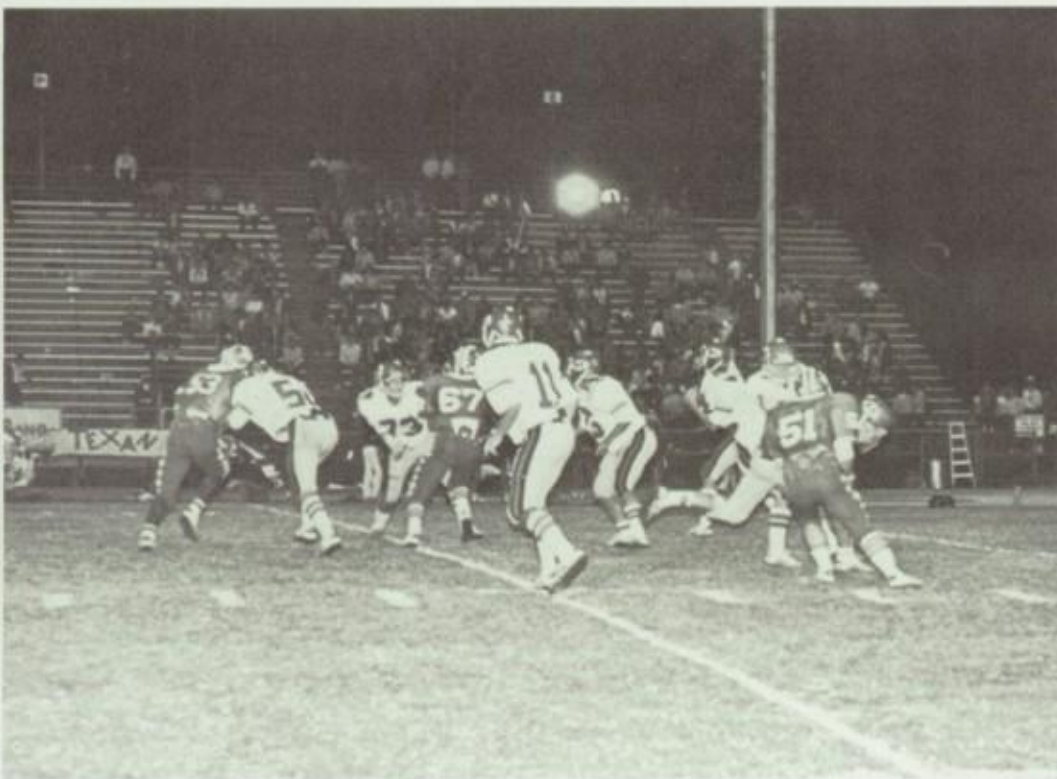
Jay Meserli, Brad Robinson, and Kirt Labhart discuss the opponent with the rest of the defense.



The offensive line-up against Sam Houston's defense.



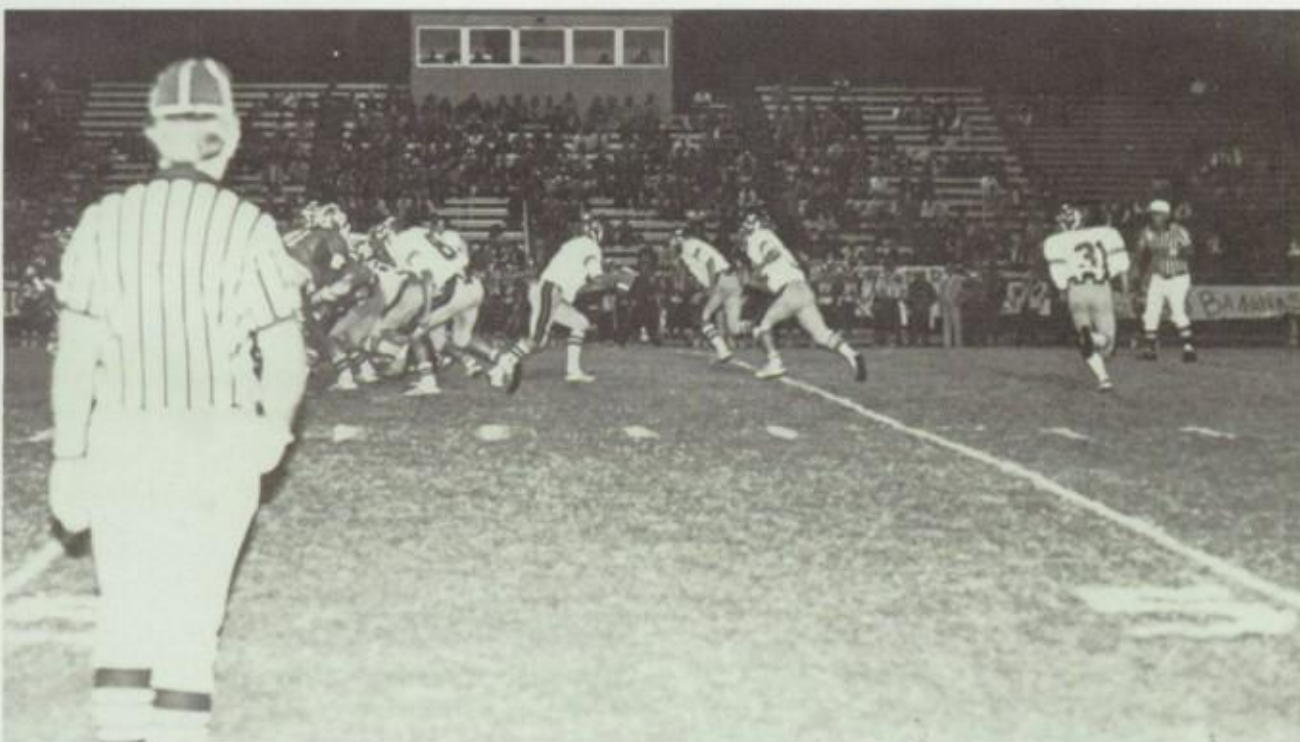
Some Warrior defenders stretch out to block a field goal.



The offense does a good job blocking for Steve Coyne.



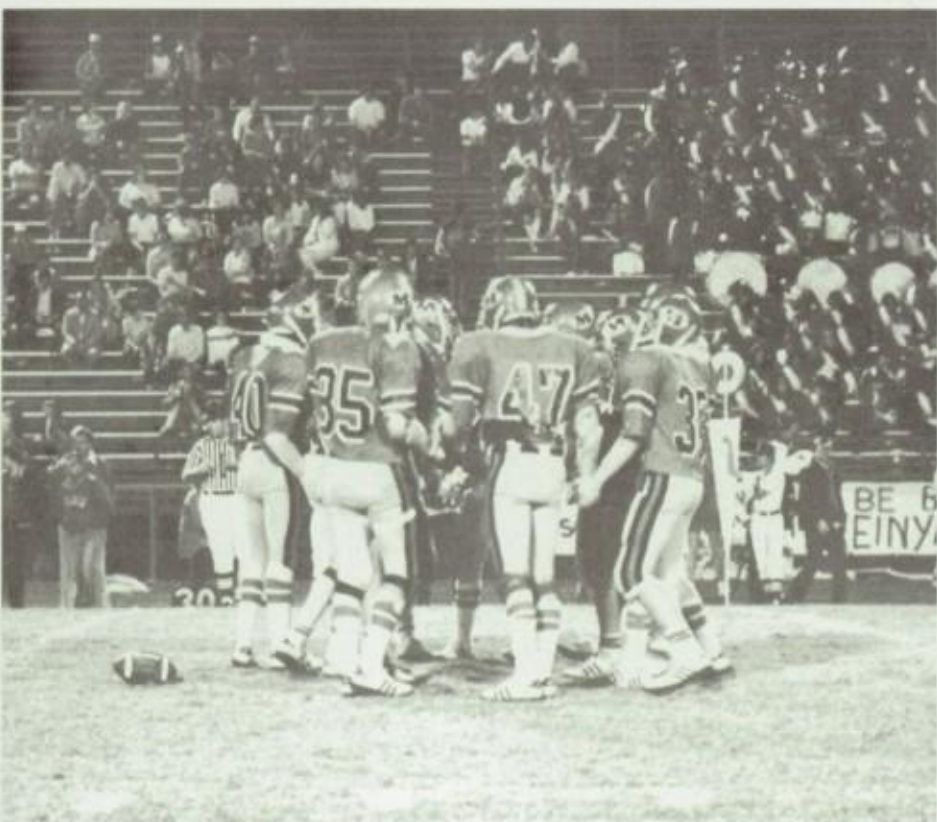
Steve Hrael follows blockers on the kick return team, (7) Shannon Murphy, (5) Dan Coyne, (31) Troy Germany.



Murphy pitches the ball to Germany.

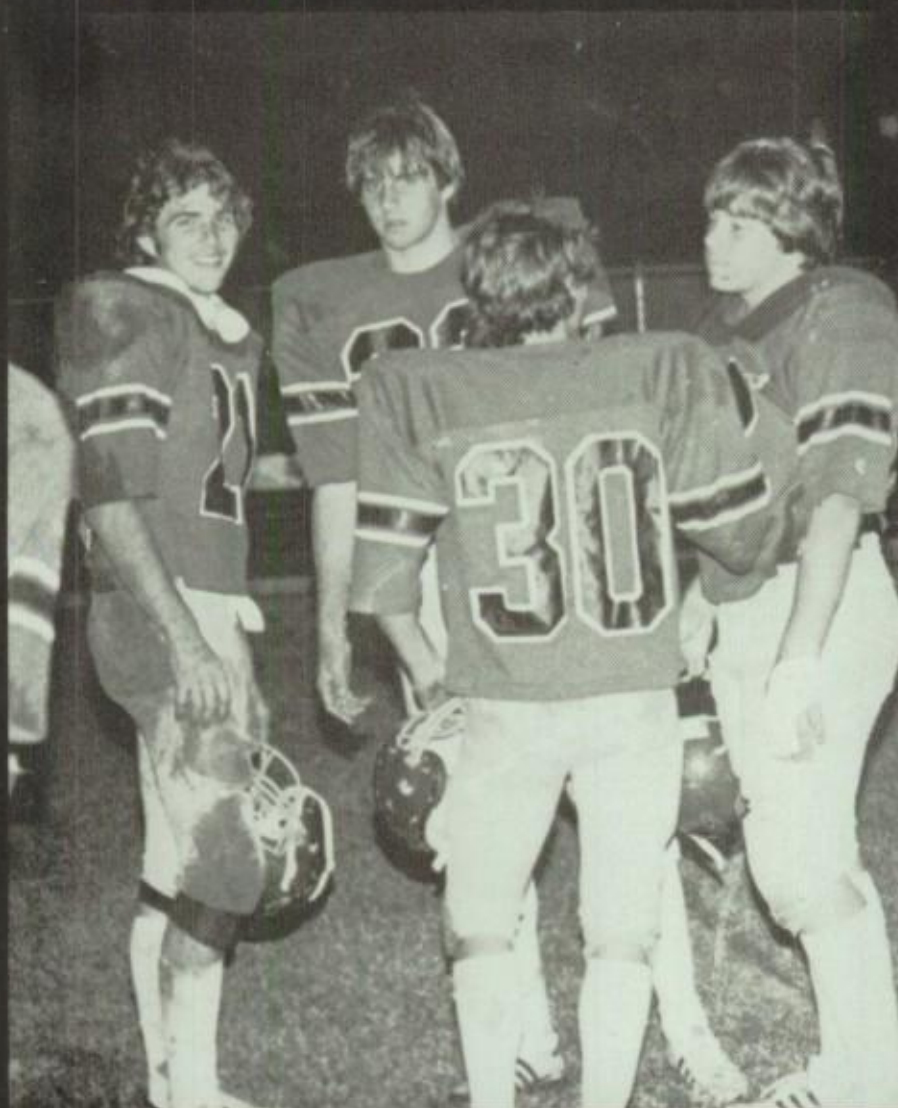
The defensive huddle, includes (40) Jay Meserli, (85) Tim Hardin, (47) Novak Sapina, (33) Buzz Barnes.

Coach Bowman, Womach, Builderback, Bailey, Hendricks, and Wadsworth talk to the team during off season.



JV FOOTBALL TRIUMPHS

Taking it easy during the game against Richland are Warriors Mike Vester, Mark Station, Bryan Adams and Tim Leftwich



Offense prepares to huddle during the game against Sam Houston.



Working hard at practice are Kevin Hawkins, Peter Vella and Damon Aper.



1983 JV. Warriors: (L to R) *First Row:* Lorri Dommert, Robert Navarette, Ann DeHart, Jeff Stevens, Christine Kinworthy *Second Row:* Chris Reid, Tim Leftwich, Mike Joiner, Curt Pruitt, Brad Watkins, Michael Furman, Philip Butticarolo, Jimmy Pickens *Third Row:* Sean Hester, Mark Relish, Jeff Boswell, Bill White, Lonny Moore, Scott Greever, Brian Goodman, Bryan Adams, Brad Lawson *Fourth Row:* David Birch, Lane Stanfield, Rudy Rameriz, Kevin Hawkins, Marc Owings, Billy Martin, Peter Vella, Kerry Hutchinson *Fifth Row:* Danny Evans, Hong Weston, John Bennett, Alex Capehart, Shannon Murphy, Chance Tuttle, Reggie Neil, Mark Spradlin, Mike Vester *Sixth Row:* Chris Wylie, Jeff Graber, Alan Wright, John Tyson, Wes Thompson, Chris Mendez, Tony Tipping, Mark Stayton *Seventh Row:* Damon Aper, Vince Adams, Gerod Logan, Kevin Williams, Darron Stark, Mike Crossan, David Button, Jimmy Munkey, Danny Wileman *Eighth Row:* Coaches: Mike Winn, Butch Spruill, Bill Womack



MHS triumphs over Richland, 34 to 7.

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OPPONENT

Plano Williams	21
Plano Vines	19
South Grand Prairie	13
Richardson Berkner	14
Richland JV	7
Duncanville	8
Jesuit	32
Richland	14
Sam Houston	9
Burleson	9

A Building Year

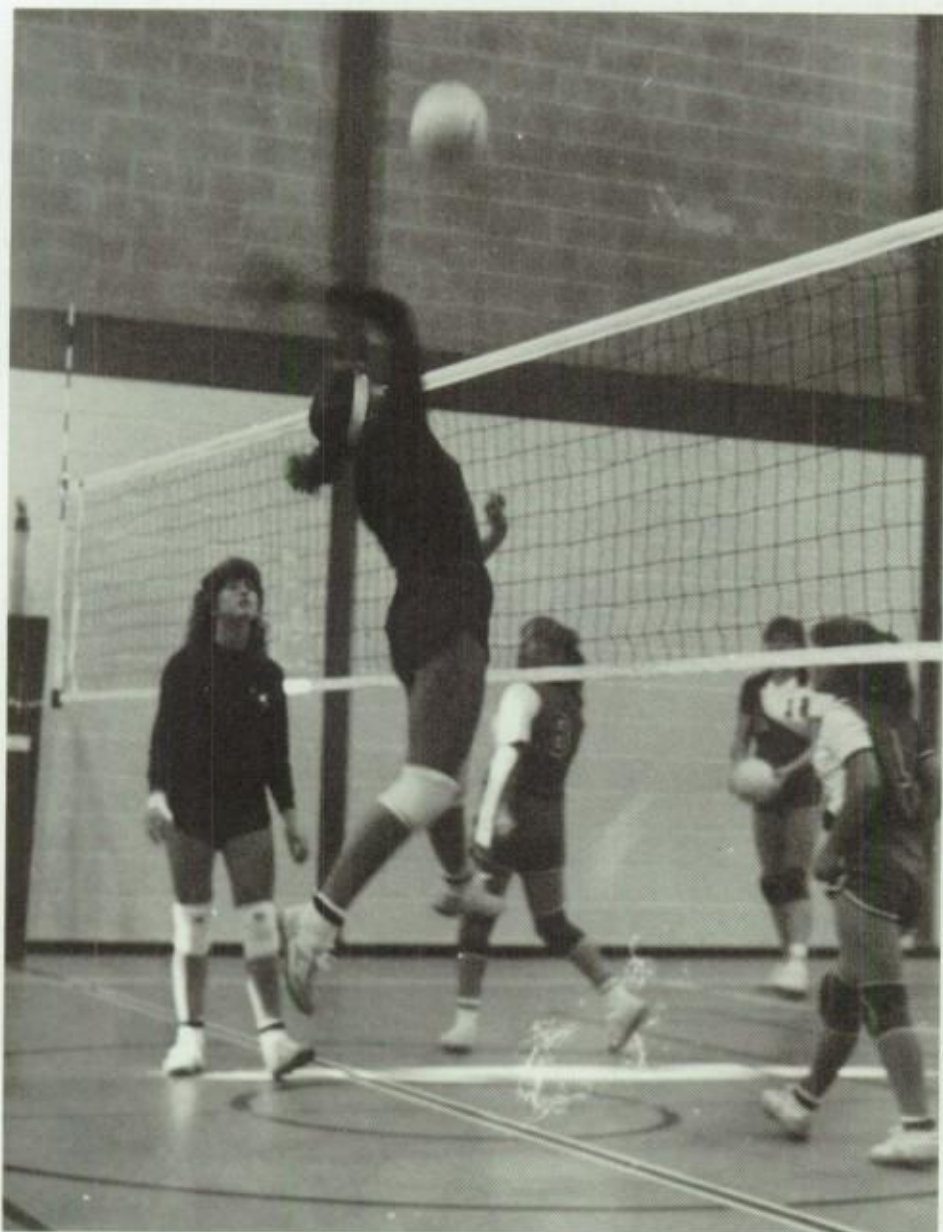
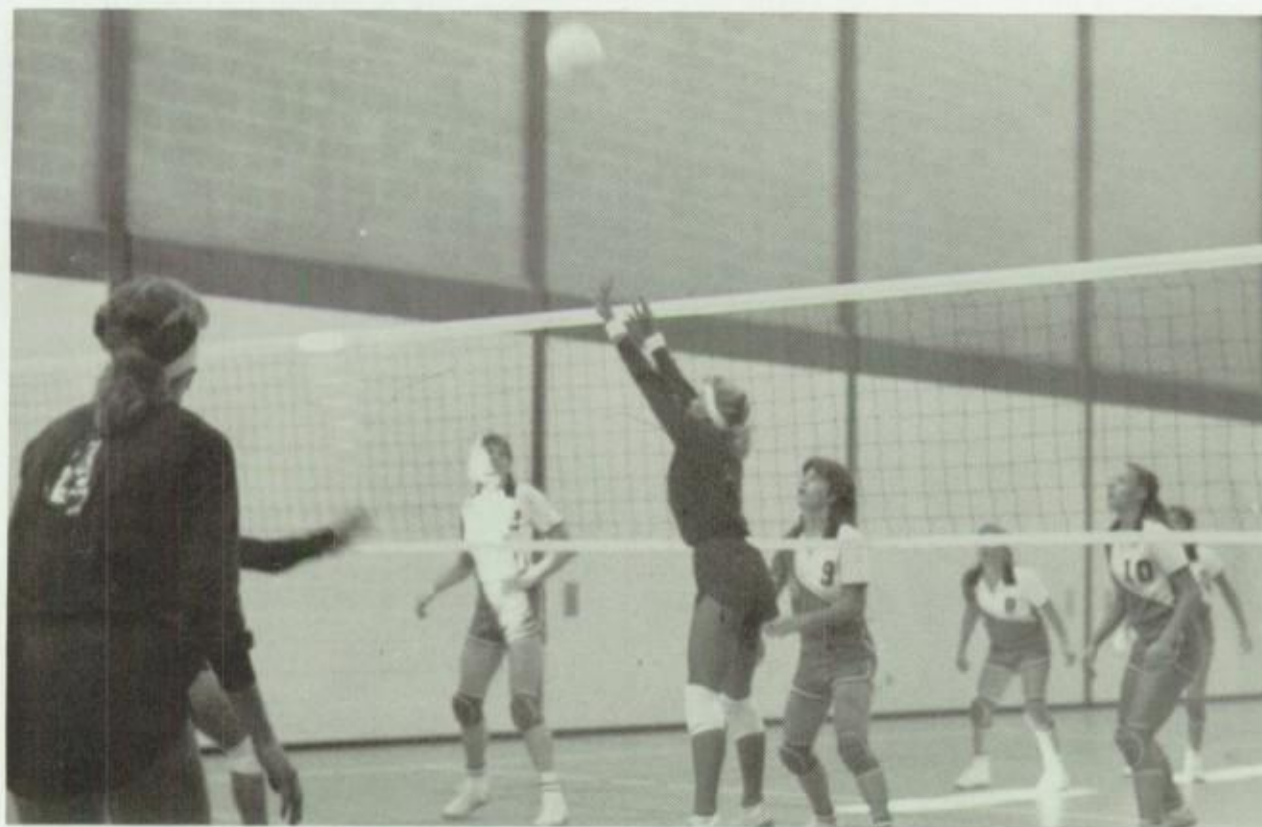


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Before the game Mandy Bogart practices spiking the ball.



Making a point by spiking the ball is Marcie Bretton.



Shelly Mauer sets the ball.

Volleyball Schedule 1983-1984

Sept. 1. L. D. Bell.
 Sept. 6. Arlington High
 Sept. 8. Halton.
 Sept. 9-10. Arlington Varsity Tournament.
 Sept. 13. Richland.
 Sept. 15. Lamar.
 Sept. 16-17. Crowley Varsity Tournament.
 Sept. 20. Trinity.
 Sept. 22. Sam Houston.
 Sept. 27. Burleson.
 Sept. 30. Arlington J.V. Tournament.
 Oct. 4. L. D. Bell
 Oct. 6. Arlington High.
 Oct. 7-8. Carrollton J.V. Tournament.
 Oct. 11. Haltom.
 Oct. 13. Richland.
 Oct. 14-15. Birdville Varsity Tournament.
 Oct. 18. Lamar.
 Oct. 20. Trinity.
 Oct. 21-22. J.V. District Tournament.
 Oct. 25. Sam Houston.
 Oct. 27. Burleson.

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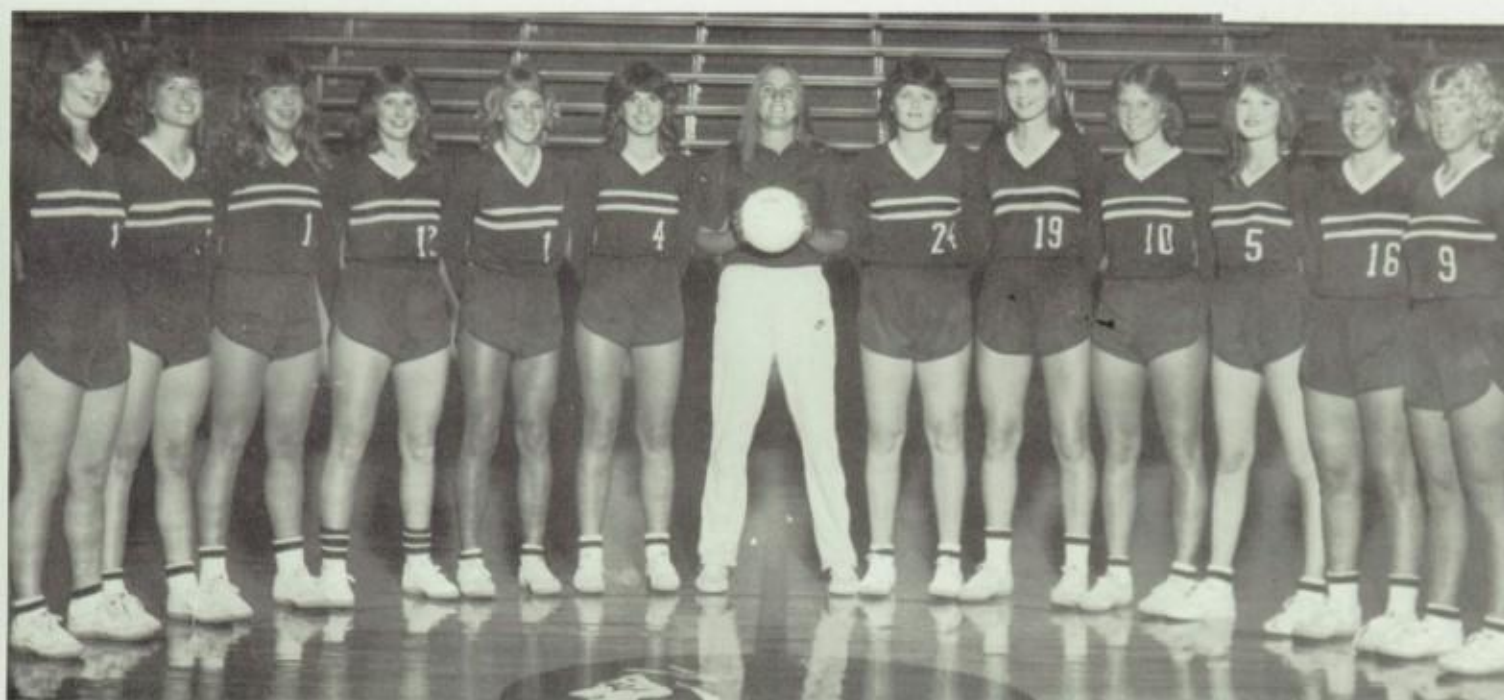


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Kathy Ferman, Holly Prince, Mandy Bogart, Kelly Mathis, Shelly Mauer, Brenda Bogart, Coach Joni McCoy, Marcie Bretton, Tina Griffin, Christi Bollman, Shelly Beeson, Kayleen Hood, Laura Heldt.



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JV — front row: Kindra McKinzie, Natalie Stevens, Susan Curtis, Bartlet Stevens. second row: Lyne Kees, Alicia Marie Falceeta, Julie Toman, April Garrett, Robin Hunt, Missy Sparks, Kelly Young. back row: Chris Rudider, Kelly Grooms, Christie Ray, Coach Knight, Melissa Pittilo, Joyse Cooksey, Schylce Brazier.



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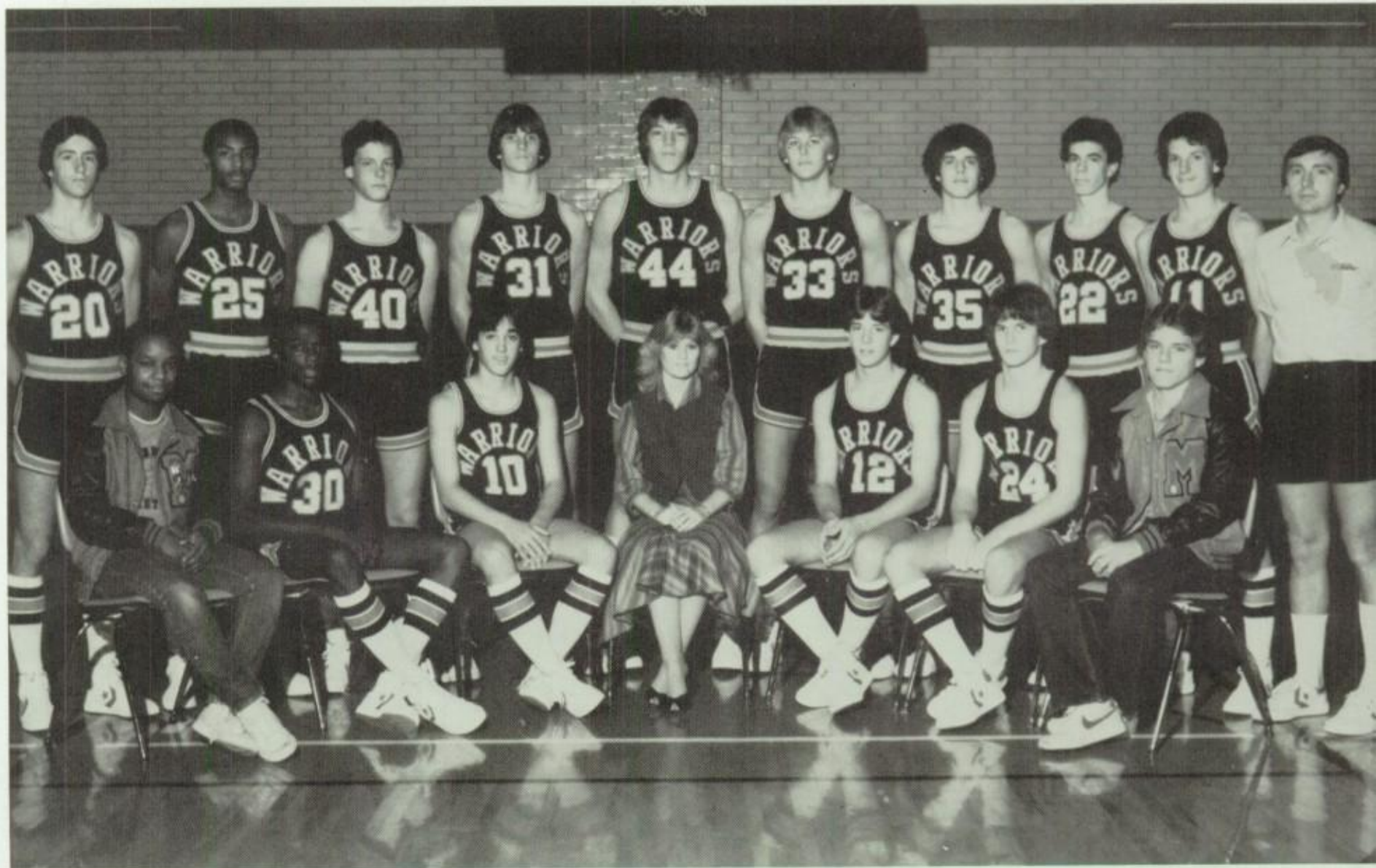
Tina Griffin spikes the ball past two defenders.



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Mandy Bogart puts the ball over the net.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Front row: Manager Keith Paterson, Darrell Elmore, Vic DeVincenzo, Alicia Smith, Edward Heinze, Mike Lyon, Manager Henry Hartshorn. Second row: Brian McLaughlin, Gene Williams, Dennis Gable, Joel Hilbun, Gary Adix, Joe Curdy, Eric Freeman, Dana Gray, Jim Hanking, Coach Danny Husband.



Defending against the Arlington Colts for the Warriors are (left) Gene Williams and Joe Hilbun.

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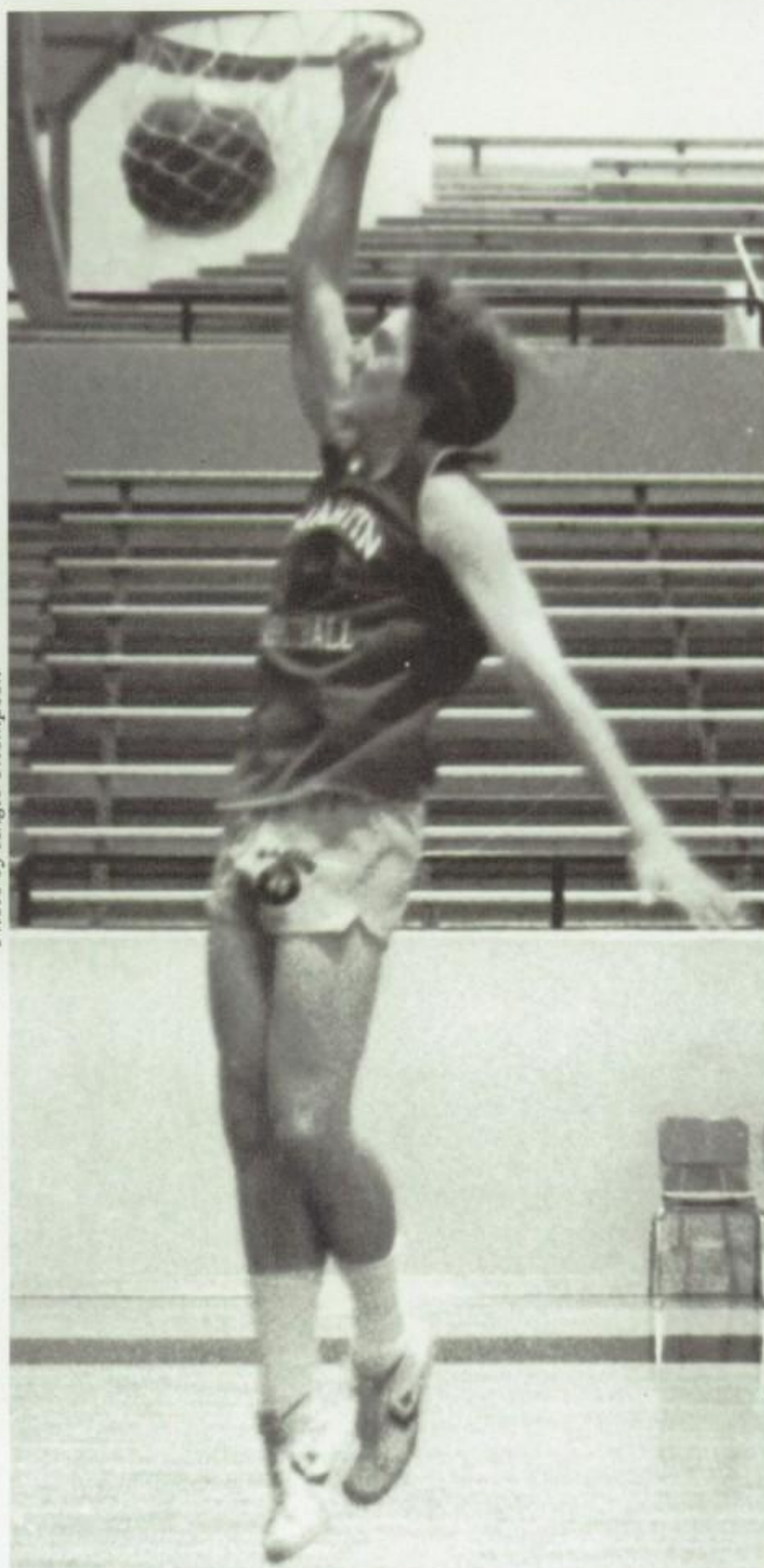


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Top: While being introduced, Joe Curdy (33) runs out to greet his teammates.

Bottom left: In the process of making a layup, Gene Willians (25) leaps for the basket.

Bottom right: Two points, Gary Adix (44) makes the slam dunk.

They play with Warrior Pride



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Photo by Rob Looper

Top left: Showing perfect form, Edward Hienze (12) shoots a jump shot.

Top right: Dribbling down court, Vic Devincenzo (10) shows fancy foot work.

Bottom left: Guarded by an Arlington High player, Gene Williams (25) tries to get free.

Bottom right: Taking a shot from the corner, Joe Curdy (33) goes for two points.



MARTIN	OPPONENT				
58	Nimitz	45	67	Richland	63
56	Trimble Tech	58 (OT)	73	Mansfield	71 (OT)
82	Richland	38	51	Killeen	65
57	Pinkston	52	58	Temple	61
81	Ennis	48	52	Haltom	54
76	Irving	43	49	Arlington	51
55	MacArthur	66	48	Bell	50
60	W. Wilson	65	54	Burleson	45
38	Sam Houston	45	49	Trinity	48
86	Bishop Dunn	43	64	Lamar	53
66	Rockwall	64 (OT)	57	Richland	55
48	Lancaster	54	57	Haltom	43
54	Trinity	37	57	Arlington	59 (OT)
57	Lamar	60	61	Bell	71
			80	Burleson	47

NO.	NAME	HT.	CLASS
10	Vic DeVincenzo	5-8	Jr.
11	Jim Hanking	6-1	Jr.
12	Edward Heinze	5-11	Jr.
20	Brian McLaughlin	5-11	Jr.
22	Dana Gray	6-2	Jr.
24	Mike Lyon	5-10	Jr.
25	Gene Williams	6-1	Jr.
30	Darrell Elmore	5-11	Jr.
31	Joel Hilbun	6-3	Sr.
32	Ken Sanders	6-1	Jr.
33	Joe Curdy	6-4	Jr.
35	Eric Freeman	6-1	Jr.
40	Dennis Gable	6-1	Sr.
44	Gary Adix	6-6	Sr.



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Top: After making a Warrior basket, Joel Hulbun (31) runs back down court.
 Bottom: Dominating the backboard, Joe Curdy (33) goes for the rebound.

J.V. Basketball



Bottom: Manager Jeff Stevens, Brian Hale, Mike Hale, Craig Hanking, Shawn Lucht, Alan Peterson, Dean Long
Top: Brett Lopp, Jeff Schroeder, David Arnberger, Gerg MacLea, Jeff Stamps, Dan Chauncey, Ken Sanders, Kelvin Davis, Coach David Amis



Photo by Angie Thompson

Going for the block, Dan Chauncey (33) tries to stuff his opponent.



Guarding against an Arlington High player Chauncey goes for the steal.

MARTIN	OPPONENT					NUMBER	NAME	CLASS
63	Nimitz	48	49	S.G. Prairie	56	10	Dean Long	So.
67	Ennig	41	48	Haltom	42	11	Jeff Schroeder	So.
58	Trinity	44	44	Haltom	45 (OT)	12	Brian Hale	So.
48	Plano Vines	68	45	Arlington	54	13	Alan Peterson	So.
63	Mansfield	47	49	Bell	50	20	Mike Hale	So.
56	Sam Houston	74	50	Burleson	52 (OT)	21	Kelvin Davis	Jr.
48	S. G. Prairie	50 (OT)	49	Sam Houston	51 (OT)	22	Greg MacLea	So.
60	Irving MacArthur	62	57	Trinity	46	23	Shawn Lucht	Jr.
66	Trinity	54	64	Lamar	50	24	Craig Hanking	So.
71	Lamar	37	64	Richland	49	25	Jeff Stamps	So.
55	Richland	57 (OT)	38	Haltom	37	31	Brett Lopp	So.
68	Mansfield	37	54	Arlington	51	32	Ken Sanders	Jr.
69	Lancaster	39	62	Bell	59	33	Dan Chauncey	So.
44	Irving MacArthur	41	50	Burleson	48	34	David Arnberger	Jr.



Top left: In the fast-paced game of basketball, concentration is a key concern. Ken Sanders (12) and Mike Hale (20) guard against their opponent.

Top right: Waiting for the freethrow, Sanders and David Arnberger (34) concentrate on getting the rebound.

Left: Making a pass, Arnberger keeps the Warrior attack alive.

Right: It was two points for Shawn Lucht (23) in the game against Sam Houston.

STRIVING FOR ACHIEVEMENT



Lady Warrior Varsity Basketball Team: Row 1: Heather Brechard, Robin Brunner. Row 2: Linda Speck, Laura Wise, Mandy Ellis, Coach Kramer, Vicki Smith, Tina Griffin, Janice McCall. Row 3: Dana Eustis, Brigitte Infrat, Lollie Jackson. Row 4: Tami Cryts, Jackie Sims. Top Row: Lisa Johnson.

Lady Warrior Basketball

Nov. 22.	Grand Prairie	Jan. 5	Sam Houston
Nov. 25.	Irving MacArthur		
Jan. 9	Burleson		
Nov. 28.	Richardson Berkner	Jan. 12	Open
Dec. 1.	Arlington High	Jan. 16	Arlington High
Dec. 5	L. D. Bell	Jan. 19	L. D. Bell
Dec. 8-10	Arlington Girls Basketball Classic.	Jan. 23	Haltom
Dec. 12	Haltom	Jan. 26	Richland
Dec. 15	Richland	Jan. 30	Trinity
Dec. 19	Trinity	Feb. 2	Lamar
Dec. 20-22	Trinity Basketball Tournament	Feb. 6	Sam Houston
Dec. 30	South Grand Prairie	Feb. 9	Burleson
Jan. 2	Lamar		

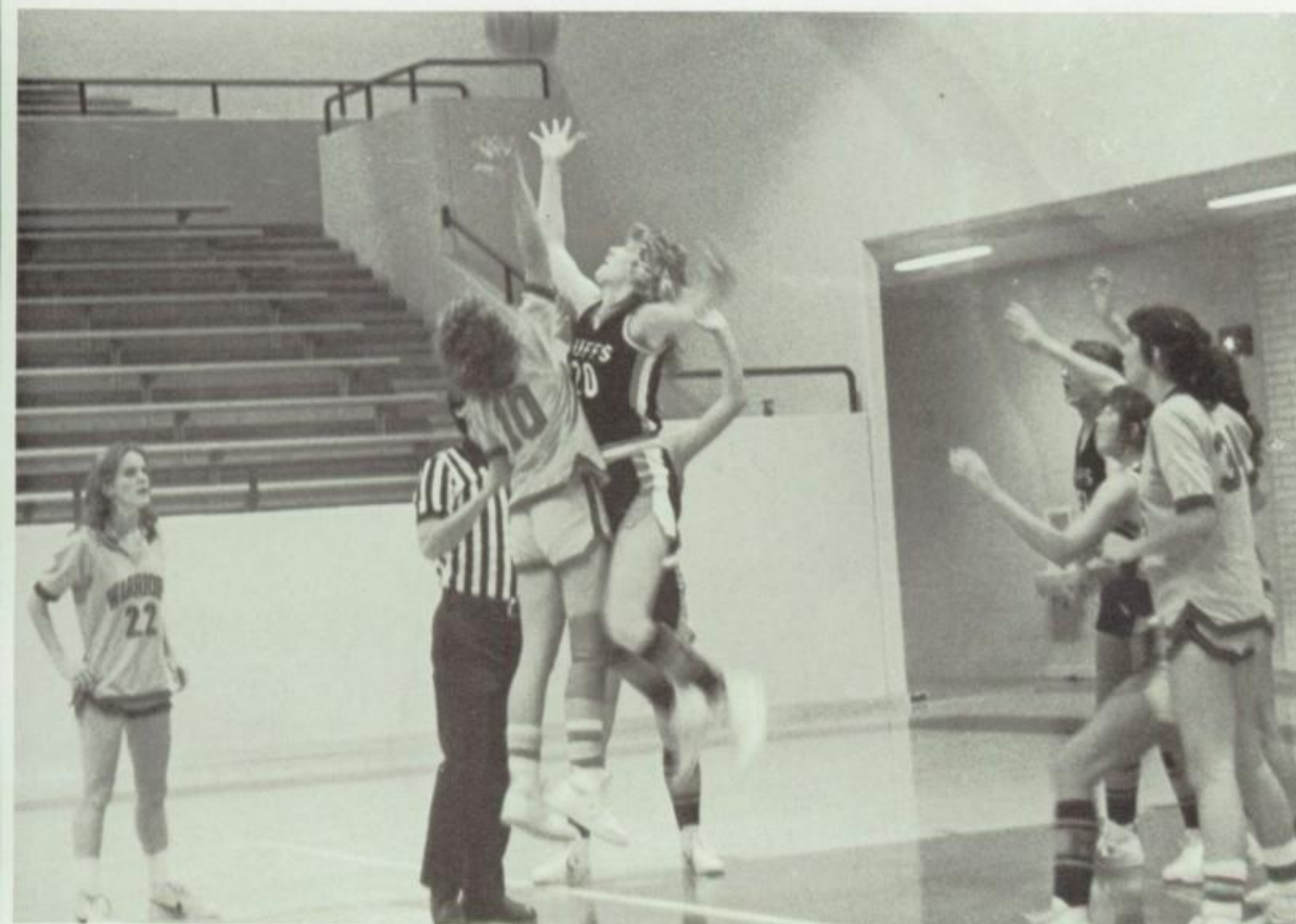


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Top: Teammates Jackie Sims and Vicki Smith watch as Lisa Johnson goes up for a jumpball.



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Bottom left: Chris Rudiger slaps the ball to Lollie Jackson while Vicki Smith sets up.



Photo By Rob Looper

Bottom right: Dana Eustis hoops up two points for the varsity.

A TEAM OF THE FUTURE



Back Row: Missy Lighter, Jaymie Percival, Ainslee Olson, Collen Sugrue, Chris Rudiger, Coach Milton, Melissa Pitillo, Lisa Eustis, Ashely Williams, Erin Dwyer, Donna Galbreath.
Front Row: Jerianne Miller, Kelly Harmon, Francis McMicheal, Felicia Deaver, Pam Windyka.



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Top Left: Kelly Harmon watches Melissa Pitillo guard the opponent.

Top Right: Setting up for the throw is Ainslee Olson.



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Bottom Right: Setting up for the free throw is Melissa Pitillo and Ainslee Olson, while Michelle Jones gets a three-point play.

Bottom Left: Getting the set up from the coach is Melissa Pitillo.

DRIBBLING TOWARD A

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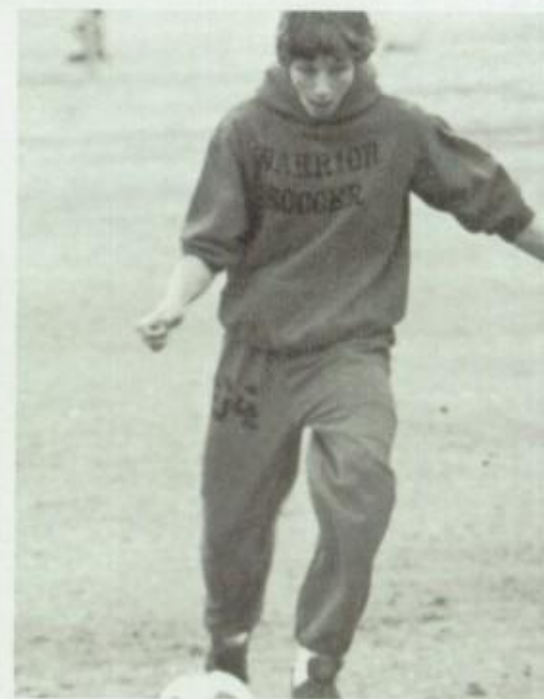
Before the game, Bruce St. Romain practices shooting the ball.



Ready for attack, Steve "Smurf" Gray waits to steal the ball from his opponent.



Looking on with pride, Coach Spruill waits patiently for the results of the game.



Concentrating on the ball, Gerad Kirchmeier sets up a pass.



Phil Williamson attempts a bicycle.



Varsity

(Top left) Jeff Allen, Steve Sambell, Steve Rabbitt, Coach Butch Spruill, David Wood, Gary Hinson, Mark Proulx; (Middle) Jay Karlson, Mike Holland, Gerad Kirchmeier, Bruce St. Romain, Rod Pruitt, Kent Davenport, Phil Williamson, Steve Gray; (Bottom) Alan Keen (Mgr.), Mike Lakey, Bryan Baskett, Ken Wittmayer, Bobby Rhodes, Tod Wilson (Mgr.).

YEAR OF GOALS

JV



J.V. Team
(Top left) Gary Wilkes, Tom Moore, David Sandifer, Dub Suayze, Tim Fraizer, Jeff Grace, Keith Havenstrite, Coach Butch Spruill; (Middle) Brian Martin, Jeff Jones, David Armstrong, Tom Feuling, Kyle Caruthers, Heath Abernathy; (Bottom) Alan Keen (Mgr.), Robert Stewart, Wilson Wharton, Ken Kovitch, Tod Wilson (Mgr.).



Soph. B. Team
(Top left) Keith Havenstrite, Spencer Cole, Terry Ault, Coach Spruill, Brad Kaisersatt, Mark Ellis, Jeff Boswell; (Middle) Tod Wilson (Mgr.), Heath Abernathy, Andy Swift, Jim Covington, Anthony Griffiths, Mark Whited, Alan Keen (Mgr.); (Bottom) Ed Dixon, Lee Hefley, Keith Weil, Larron McGrew, Philip Butticarlo, Brian Martin.



Practicing goalie Brian Martin saves a goal.



Satisfied with the game, Keith Havenstrite proudly walks off the field.



Kyle Caruthers controls the ball to make a pass.



Lee Hefley shows off his juggling skills for the camera.



Jeff Boswell throws the ball back into play.



Goalie Brian Martin boots the ball to the opponents' end of the field.

GIRLS SOCCER KICKS OFF



Varsity

(Top left) Christie Bollman, Sharla Fife, Coach Ruth Knight, Deborah Moore, Barbara Falcon; (Middle) Kathy Moore, Julie Hull, Michelle Barton, Francesca D'Agostino, Patsy Moreno; (Bottom) Stephanie Gravitt, Stephanie Sheehan, Tracy Morris.



At practice Laura Fortman dribbles the ball.



Linda Michner and Deborah Moore weather the cold temperatures to port the team.

A WINNING SEASON



Looks like Bruce St. Romain is disrupting Dana McMickle's concentration on the game.



Fullback Lisa Couch defends the goal by saving another shot.



Discussing strategies for the game, Coach Knight encourages the team.



Faking out her opponent, Krista Hertel begins to dribble past the Sam Houston player.



Stephanie St. Romain traps the ball before taking off down the field.



(Top left) Carrie Roberts, Laura Fortman, Marcy Flannery, Kelly Schneider, Rachel Ford, Jennifer Giles, Lisa Couch, Kellie McChain, Krista Hertel, Jennifer Smith; (Middle) Jamie Comer (Mgr.), Danielle McWilliams, Becky Moore, Kim Keen, Laura Gietl, Stephanie St. Romain, Brandy Rowland, Shea Fussell, Coach Ruth Knight; (Bottom) Penny Martin, Dana McMickle, Mindy Johnson.

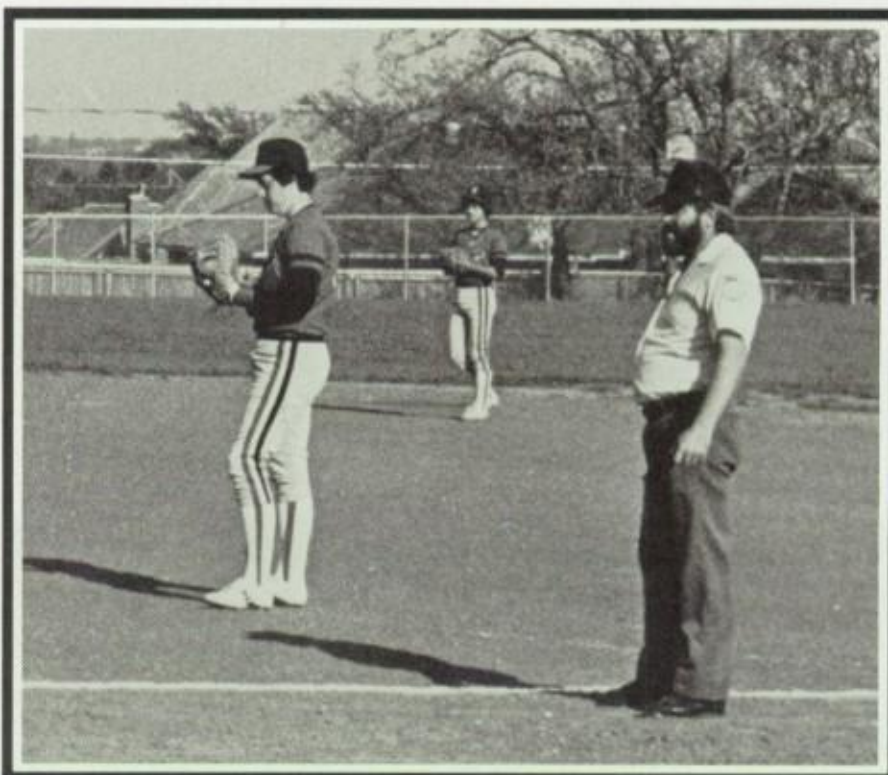
Young Warriors swing through tough season



Varsity Baseball Team: Top row: Coach Bill Womach, Tony Vilaros, Brian Beazley, Mike Kotloski, Kenton Nelson, Kevin Hill, Jeff Cirucci, Aaron Nowels; Kneeling: Robbie Stephenson, Curt Metzger, Jesse Lechon, Trevor Grossklais, Hans Bruntmyer, Rene Villalobos, Darrin Pack; Front: Jim Ivey, manager.

Coach Womack leads Warriors in the team prayer before the game.





Top Left: Preparing to swing is Warrior Curt Metzger.

Right: With determination, Mike Kotloski hits his first home run of the season.

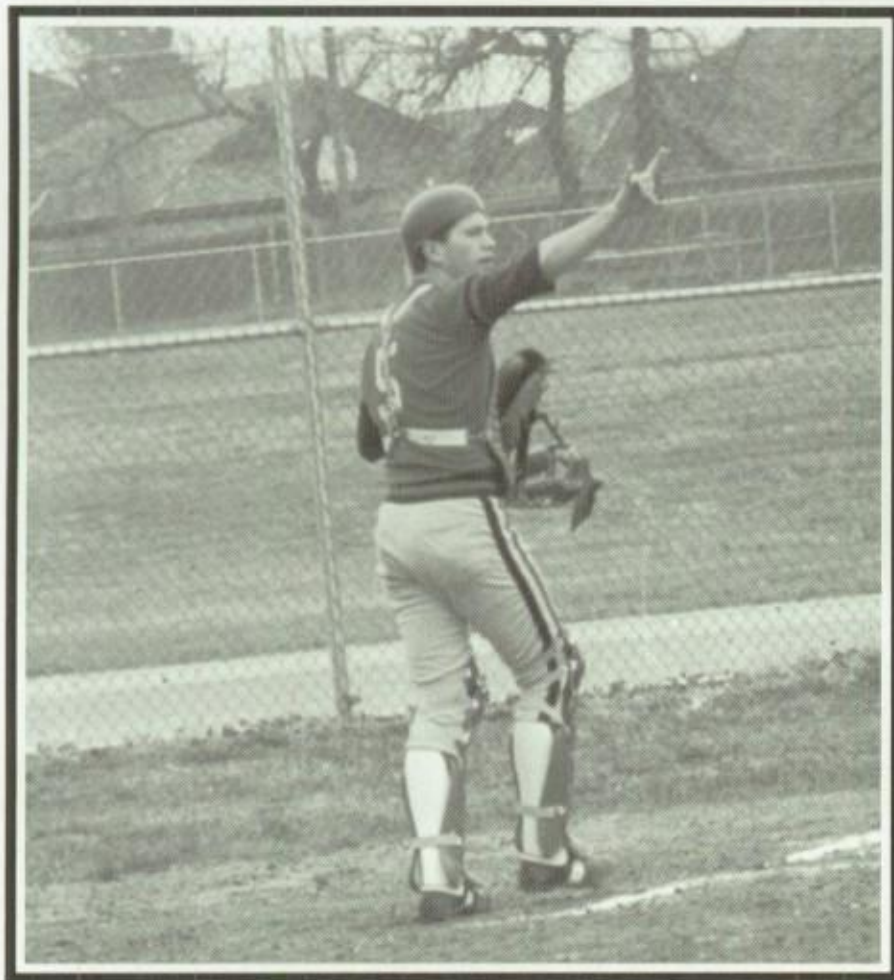
Middle Left: Trevor Grossklais warms up before batting against Arlington.

Right: Kenton Nelson takes a breather during a hard workout.

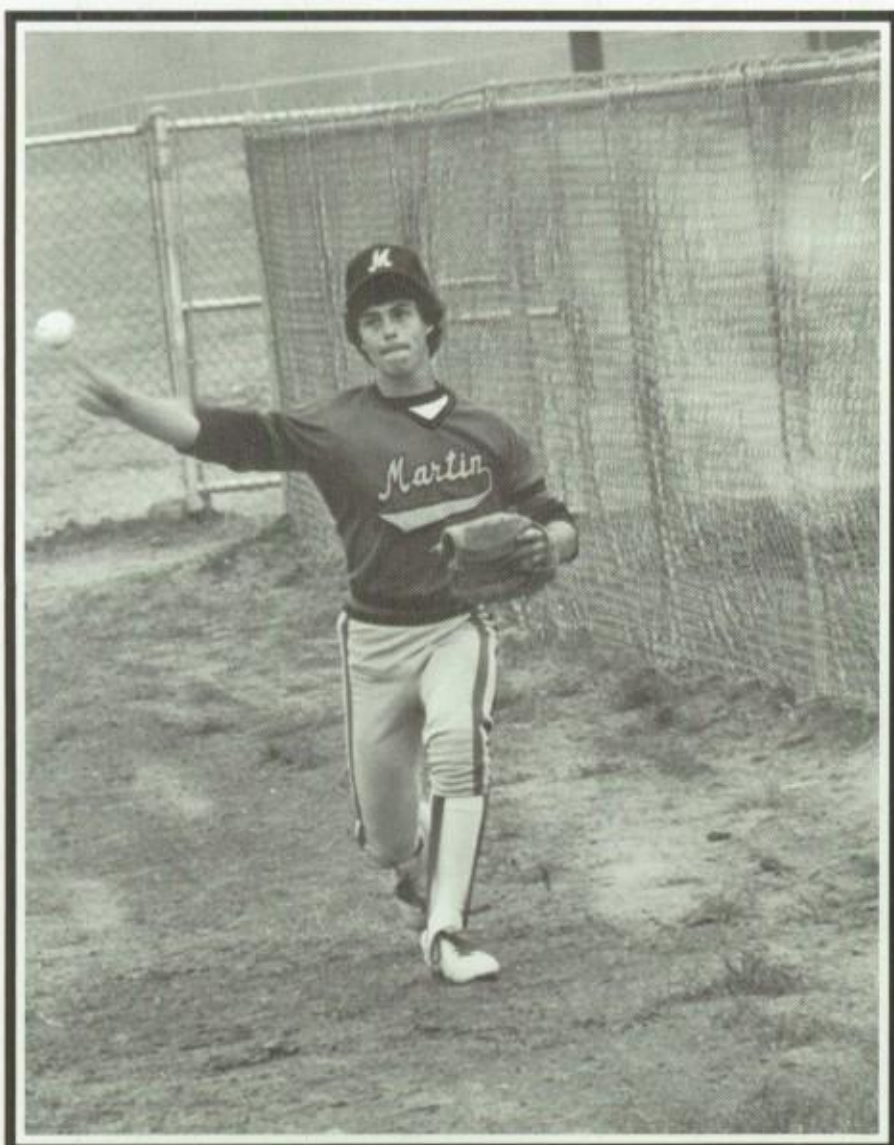
Bottom Left: Hans Bruntmyer runs safely to first.

Baseball fever . . . catch it

Hans Bruntmyer gives Warrior pitcher the count.



Robbie Stephenson jogs to first after being walked by Arlington's pitcher.



Aaron Nowels takes a few practice pitches before the game.



Steven Tucker warms up before game against Richland.



Front row: Dean Long, Jeff Stevens, Billy Taylor, Craig Weaver, Steve Metzger, Brad Lawson; Middle: Jeff Schmidt, Chris Wylie, Chris Burton, Trey Deaki, Jeff Schroeder, J. K. Klein, Danny Evans; Back: Coach David Amis, David Arnberger, Danny Wells, Brett Frye, Greg MacClea, Damon Aper, Mark Willenborg, Lonnie Moore.

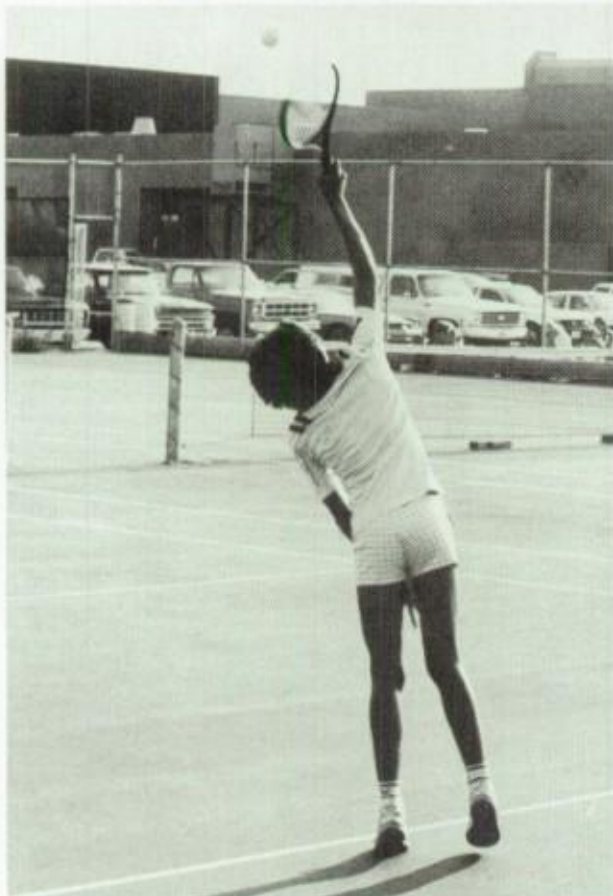
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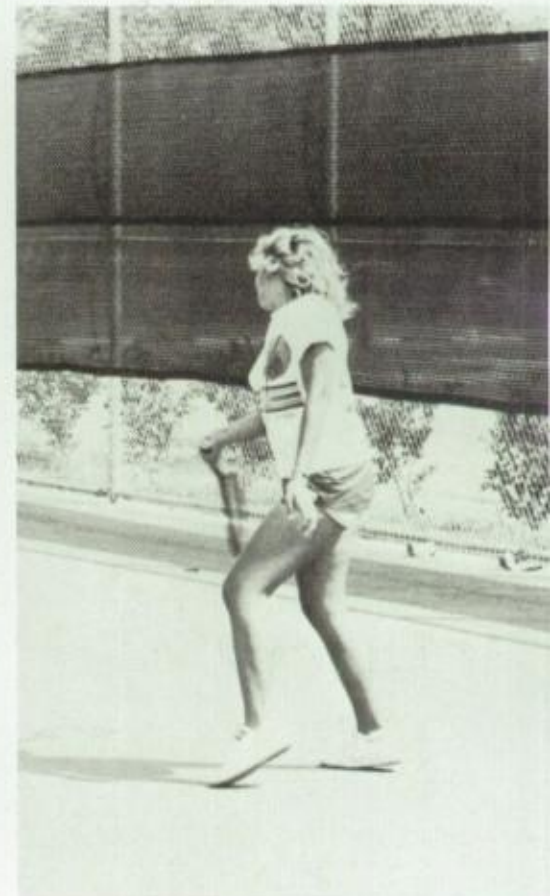
TENNIS



TENNIS TEAM — (Front) Cari Lowe, Claire Gibson, Amy Bronaugh, Stephanie Groschup, Suzanne Reynolds; (Second row) Mike Desaloms, Lori Barlow, Christie Groesbeeck, Carey Wiggins, Pam Moseley; (Third row) Scott Brooks, David Gottfried, Lollie Jackson, Jonette Anderson, Kellie Hampton; (Last row) Coach Marsha Scott, Brian Dammeyer, John Bogoslofski, Steve Bender, Rick Rabito.



Sophomore Mark Miller hits one of his powerful serves.



Isn't it amazing how tennis players can contort their bodies? Here Sophomore Pam Moseley shows her flexibility.

Putting his weight into it, Junior Brian Dammeyer aces his opponent.

After a hard day of practice, Sophomore Mark Miller, Junior David Gottfred, and Senior Mike Desaloms head for home.



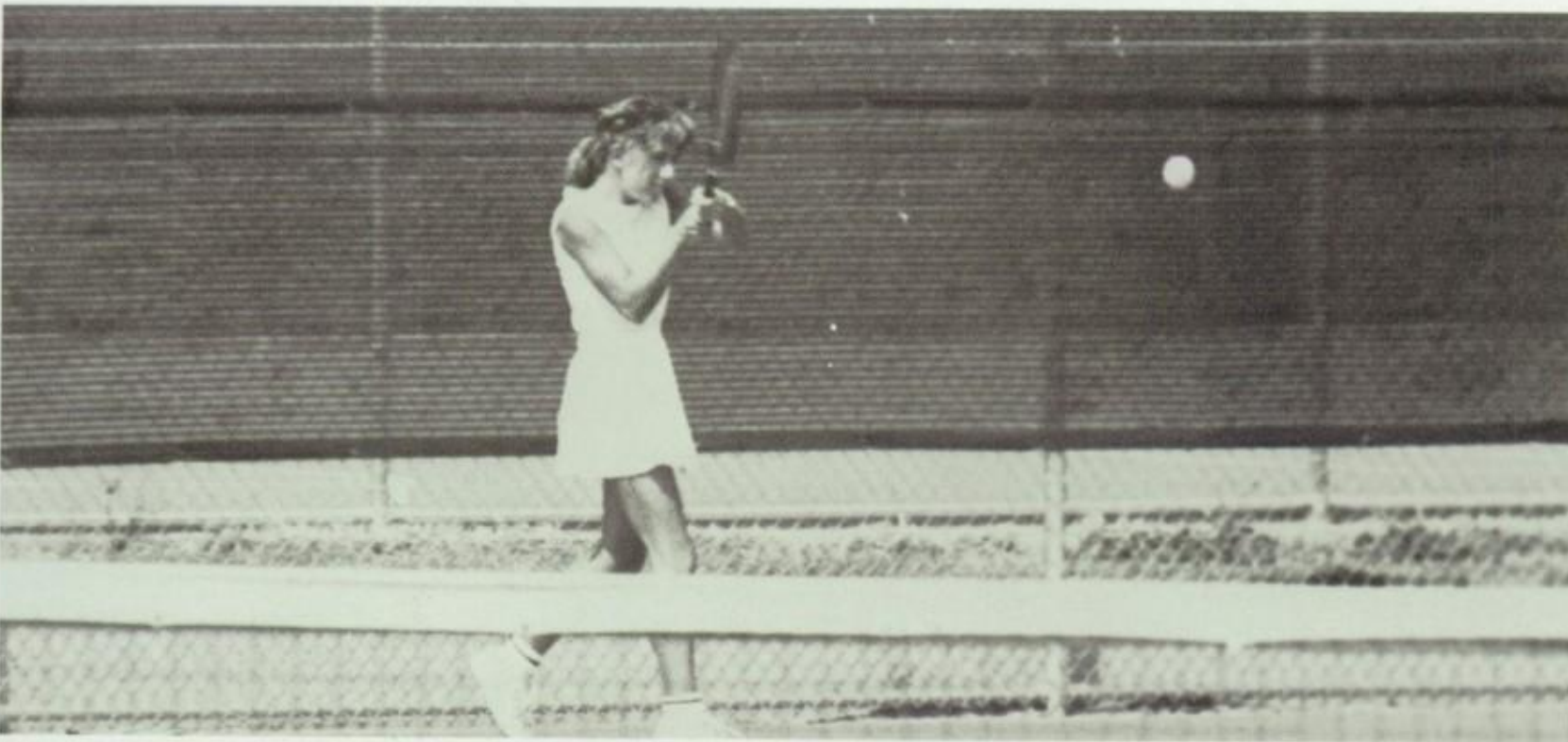
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Senior Suzanne Raynolds patiently awaits the drop of the ball.



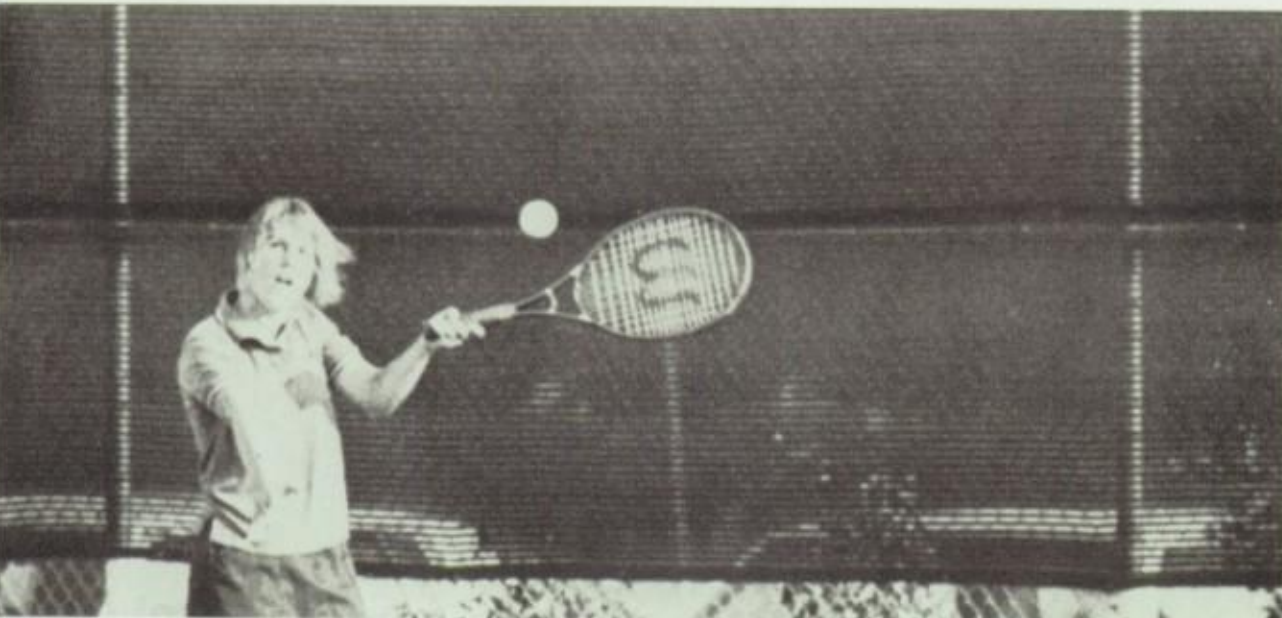
TENNIS RANKINGS

1 — Blake Bearden	1 — Cari Lowe
2 — John Bogoslofski	2 — Lori Barlow
3 — Mike Desaloms	3 — Carey Wiggins
4 — Keith Robinson	4 — Suzanne Reynolds
5 — Mark Miller	5 — Pam Moseley
6 — Brian Dammeyer	6 — Lollie Jackson
7 — Steve Bender	7 — Stephanie Groschup
8 — David Gottfried	8 — Christi Groesbeeck
9 — Mike Broman	9 — Amy Bronaugh
10 — Jim Beam	10 — Kellie Hampton
11 — Rick Rabito	11 — Jonette Anderson



Cari Lowe shows her backhand form.

Warming up before a match is Senior Claire Gibson.



WE WILL PUT YOU BACK...



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Striving for first, Pam Thomas runs hard.



Photo by Rob Looper

Pacing her stand, Melissa Pittillo runs with the wind in her hair.



Relaxing before the gun, Pam Thomas and Melissa Pittillo anticipate the start of the race.

... ON "TRACK"



Photo by John Schaecher

Standing on the line, Stephanie Robinson, Kim McJunkins, Sherry Crim, Dene Williams, and Tabatha Ray prepare to run a couple of practice laps.



Photo by John Schaecher

"Stick," says Erin Dwyer as she puts the baton in Jessilyn McCoy's hand.



Photo by John Schaecher

"There's no finish line!" cry Sherry Crim, Dene Williams, and Tabatha Ray.



Photo by Rob Looper

Cruising over the hurdle, Ashlie Williams goes for the win.



Photo by John Schaecher

Training vigorously Dawn Peckham thrives to finish her workout as Chris Rudiger, Jessilyn McCay, Melissa Pittillo and Rachel Ford look on.

Track Team completes tough season



Photo by Rob Looper



Top left: Rudy Rumeraz runs neck n' neck for first in the 440.

Top right: Bill White gains speed to long jump, for the JV team.

Bottom left: Running cross country are Dave Plotowski and Chris Musk.

Bottom right: Kurt Labhart hands off to Mark Staton in the 440 relay.



Photo by Dave Lhuillier



Taking first in the 880 relay is Steve Coyne



Photo by Rob Looper

Running cross country for Martin, Dave Plotkowski takes a strong lead.



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Taking first is Koy Gunter with Chris White right behind to take a close second in the mile.

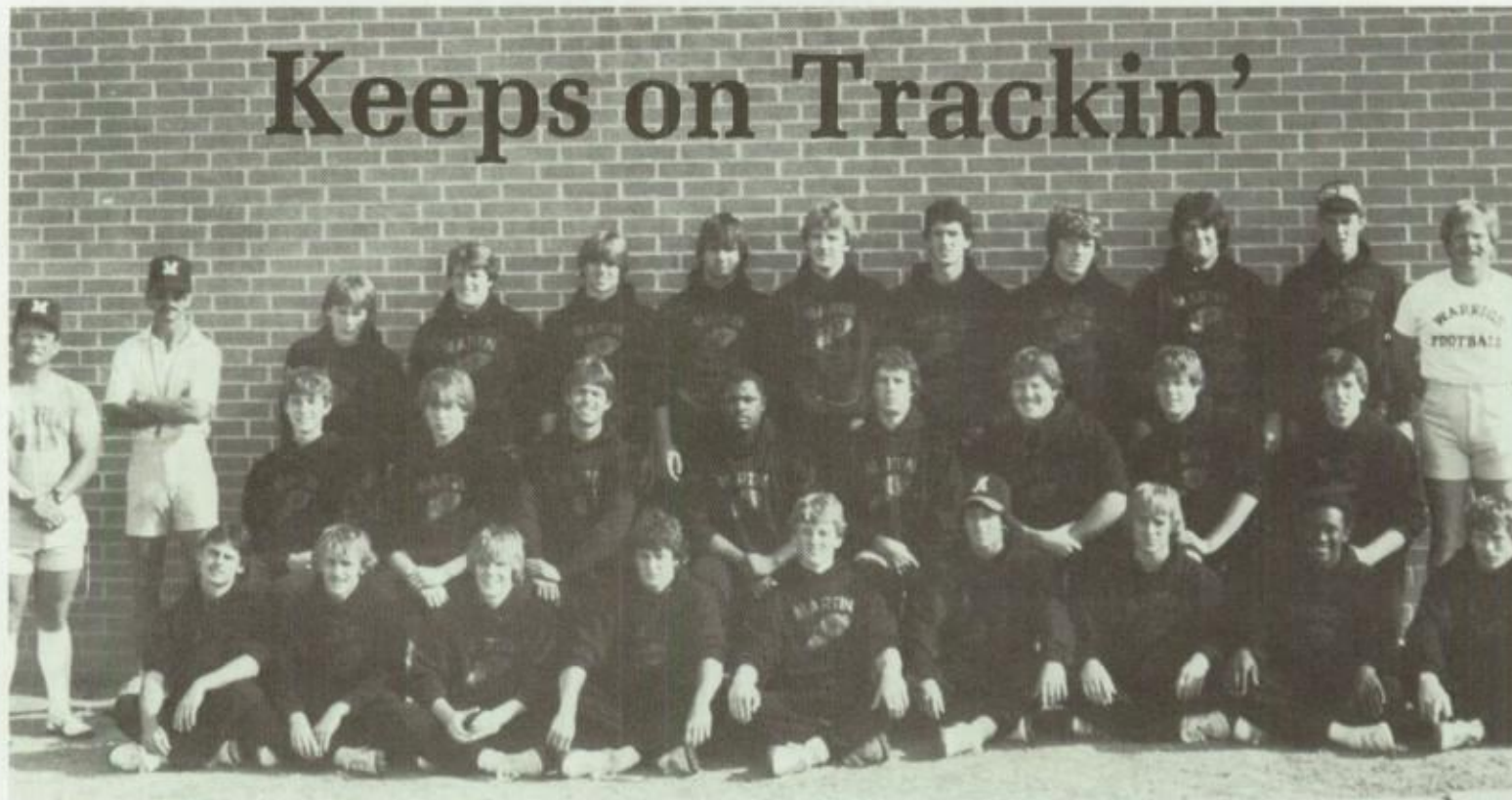


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Running cross country for a meet at Vandergriff park is David Giffords.

BOYS TRACK

Keeps on Trackin'



TRACK TEAM (Front) Tim Leftwich, Troy Woody, Jeff Martin, Jeff Jordan, Curt Pruitt, Michael Butticarolo, Eric Allen, Nick Jones, Kirk Labhart; (Middle) Mike Meston, Bill White, John Lively, Reggie Neal, Shannon Murphy, John Bennett, Mark Spradlin, Buz Barnes; (Back) Brandy Tharp, Phillip Lotspeich, Mark Stayton, Chris Woolsey, Mike Crossan, Steve Coyne, Scott Lingard, Chris Mendez, Chad Pruitt; coaches (left) Mike Midkiff, Jim Shewmake and (right) Mike Winn.



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While throwing the discus, Philip Lotspeich shows his agility.

Throwing the shot put, Reggie Neal tests his physical ability.



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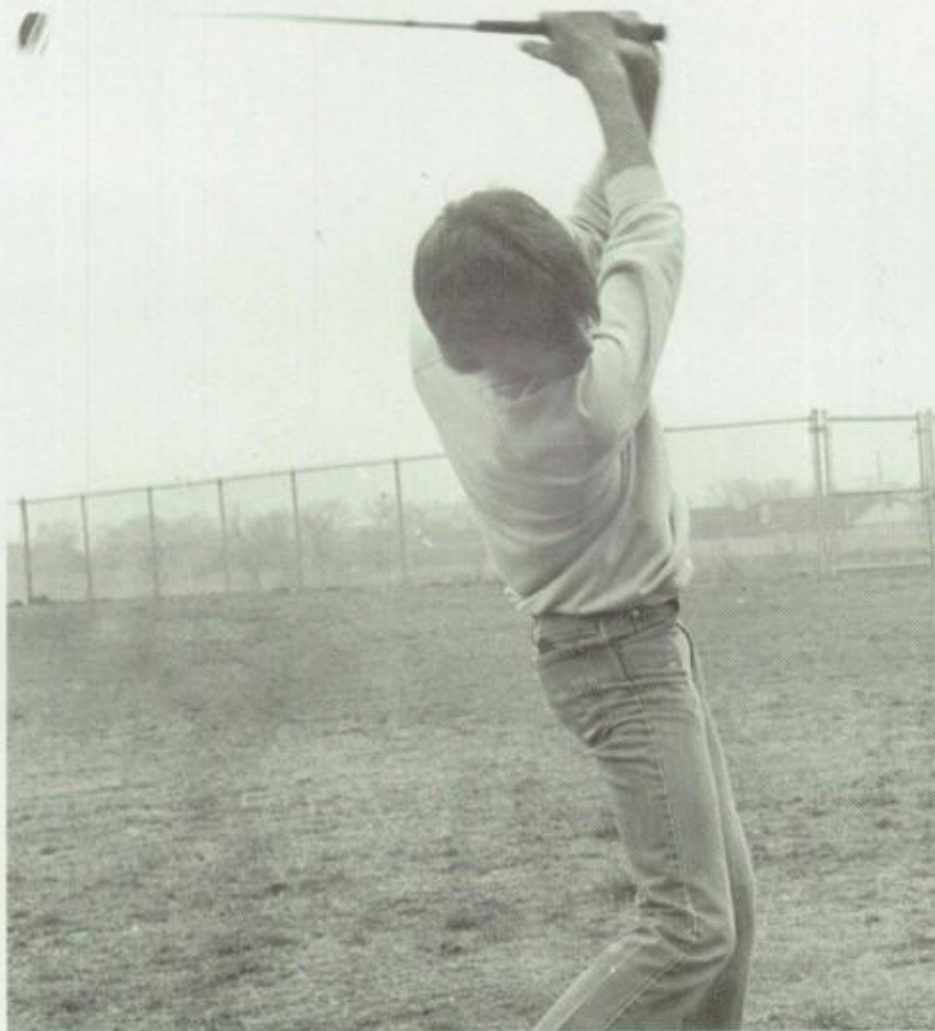
Top: Showing how to make the perfect start, Walt Labhart comes off the blocks.
 Bottom Left: Concentrating on his vault, Curt Pruitt runs to the line.
 Bottom Right: Lining up for the two-mile run, David Gifford plans to show his stamina.

Varsity Gets into the swing



Photo by Rob Looper

Varsity Golf members include (front row) Steve Tipps, Mark Euckert, Ken Williams; (back row) Coach Leon Bowman and David Kelly.



Swinging a four-iron, David Kelly goes for par.



Getting ready for a tournament, Ken Williams practices his form.

Junior Varsity



Photo by Rob Looper

Junior Varsity Golf members include (front row, from left) Ross Gonzales, Shane Weiss; (back row) Coach Leon Bowman, Sean Wharton and Robert Jeskey.



Practicing in a bow-tie was common for Sean Wharton.



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Teeing off, Shane Weiss goes for a hole in one.

Making a big splash

J.V. and V. swimmers have a successful year.



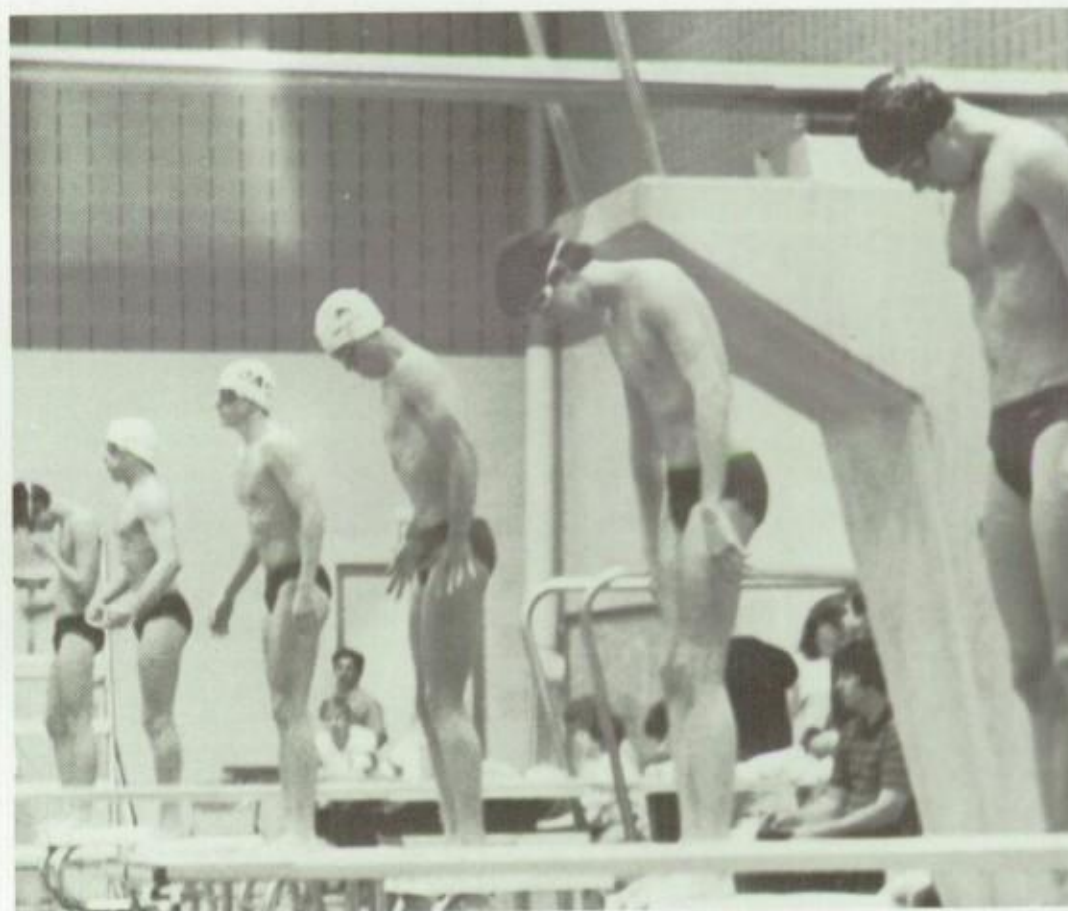
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JV and Varsity Swimming — bottom Row — Sandy Richards, Coach Mark Johnson, Lisa Costantino; second Row — Weston Hoover, Darrell Davis, Lance Jones, Liana Rohrer, Cheryl Rompf, Malissa Spell; top Row — Richie Bell, Doug Rohrer, Dana Oliver, Heather Miller, Angela Spell.



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Coming up for a breath of fresh air is Sandy Richards.



Preparing for an important dive, Lance Jones (far right) concentrates on taking a first.

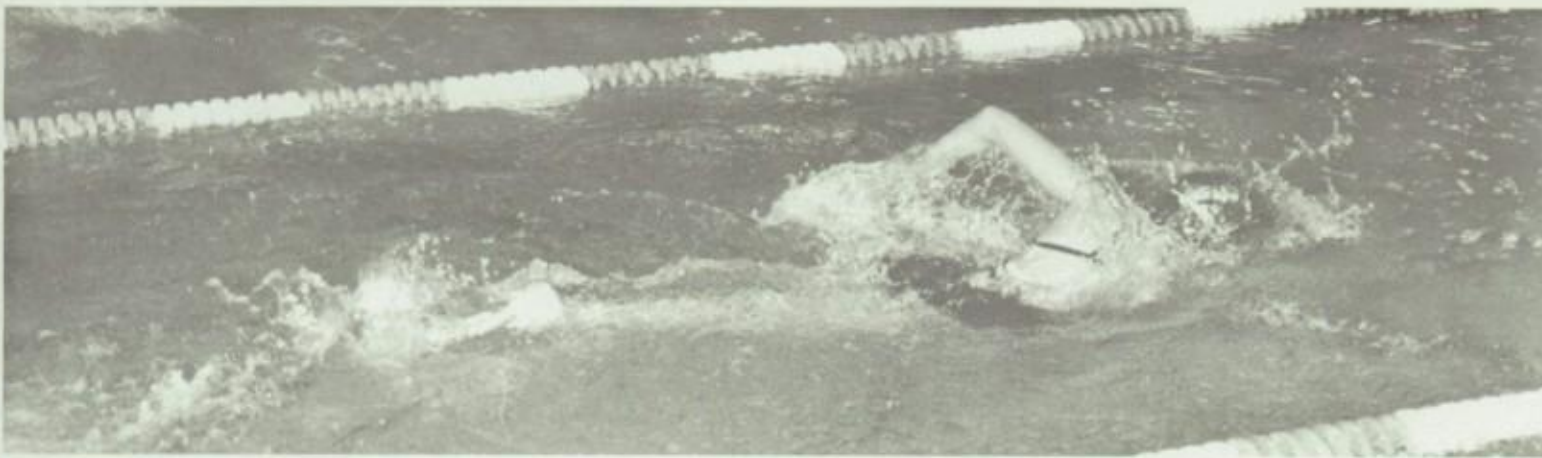


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Swimming swiftly and quickly, Jackie Cambora takes the lead.



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On the starting dive of a relay, Lance Jones concentrates on taking the lead for his team.



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Martins medley relay, Sandy Richards, Leana Rohrer, Heather Miller, and Jackie Cambora warm up before their event, at Wilkerson Griens Regionals, which had brought them a sixth in the finals.



With their Martin High pennant, Darla Ralston and Cindy Little show their spirit before the Sam Houston game.

FANS

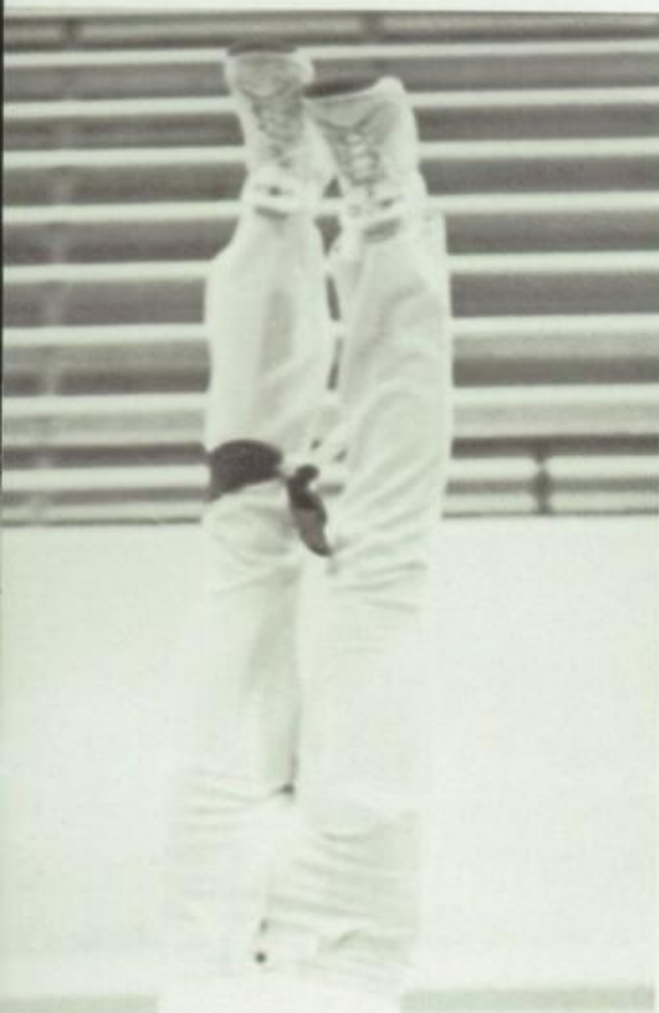
Cheering, yelling
supporting



Proudly displaying their Martin bandana during the KILLEEN game are Greg Brown, Chris Bailey, Mark Proulx, John Gardner and Robert Conyer.



Showing his Warrior spirit at the pep rally before the Breckenridge game is John Price.



Above: Head over heels, tennis player Blake Bearden shows his spirit for the Warriros.

Top: Goofing off during the Sam Houston game are Mark Stayton, Phillip Butticarlo, Jeff Graeber, Chris Wylie, Brad Watkins and Greg MacLea.

Middle: This sign painted by the Sign Guards shows that the Martin Warriors really do stand out in a crowd.

Right: With their eyes dilated, Darlene Alvarez and Cindy Little really enjoy the pep rally before the Pittsburg game.



Spirit on the loose



The famous Martin saying — U-BET — is shown by Kristin Kautz. Sherlyn Cooper shows the Warrior symbol.

The spirit never died throughout the football season; Debbie Ponceti shows her spirit at the Tie-the-Texas pep rally.

When the dads kissed their blindfolded sons, it caught Jonette Anderson's eye.



During the Tie-the-Texas pep rally (from left) Cindy Little

Darla Ralston and Arlene Alvarez disguise themselves as Ernest saying "Hey, Vern."



Just watching the excitement on the floor is part of every pep rally. Grady Champion and Jim Hester are Warrior supporters who are enjoying the skit at the surfing U.S.A. pep rally.



Making Warrior feathers over Tabatha Ramus' head is Joni Keith.



Getting ready to sing the Alma Mater are Angie Warner and Brian Danmyer.



Making their own pyramid (from left — front row) Robert Conyer, Chris Bailey, Greg Brown; (second row) John Gardner, Pat O'Banion; (third row) Mark Proulx, Chris Shaw; (back) Bobby Lawrence.



Hand raised in an "O.K." sign, the last three fingers of her right hand spread into the form of a stiff "W" for Warriors, Junior cheerleader Judy Geier salutes the school during the playing of the Alma Mater at a pep rally before the game against Sam.



Photo by John Schaecher



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With the theme to "The Muppet Movie" playing in the background, the Sundancers perform for the fans before the long distance game in Pittsburg.

DRAGAN



Photo by Jennifer Wright

Many people do not realize the physical endurance needed to be in marching band. Band is not all fun and games, especially our band. Junior Clayton Husband and Sophomore Will Simpson rest after one marching rehearsal.



Photo by Beth Jackson

The signguards are partially responsible for school spirit. They set the mood at the games and at pep rallies by attaching our rivals with their signs. These three signguards, Seniors Beverly Bergner, Leslie Meniffee, and Kristen Kautz join in noise making at the South Grand Prairie rally.

II Z F T U G N S

MARCHING

1983-84 MARTIN MARCHING BAND

Director — Mr. McDaniel

DRUM MAJORS

Scott Schwendiman — Head
Debbie Bauer — Assistant
Stacey Newman — Assistant
Marla Feddock — Assistant
Venessa Crow — Alternate

FLUTES

Jody Mowrey
Mariellen Pyper
Michelle Millen
Melinda Abner
Cathy Brusceci
Rhonda Atha
Sylvia Curiel
Bruce Pyper
Jenny Skousen
Keri Bergin
Suzann Krall
Kapi Postma
Crissy Riffie
Barbara Schilling
Tammy Thomas
Amy Squires
Libby Couch
Wendi Cox
Kristen Neill
Tamara Reich
Jennifer Barnett

CLARINETS

Laurie Hathaway
Jeff Ballou
Venessa Crow
Ronnie Anderson
Teresa Groseclose
Jennifer Miller
Susan Schwendiman
Tiffany Sims
Robert Steffinino
Jenny Wright
Bobbi Bell
Brian Foose
Kathy Holt
LaRon McGrew
Dana Sewell
Chris Smith

SAXOPHONES

Clayton Husband
Jimmy Adams
Laurie Bocian
Les Eaves
Karen Hovey
David Luecke
Brian Roberts
Will Simpson

Teresa Hall
Keila Ford
Penny Martin
Christine Millen
Charles Stewart
Chris Russell

TRUMPETS

Tim Dotson
Connery Carroll
Chris Dampier
Justin Hodge
Spencer Cole
Ruben Curiel
Toddq airbanks
Shawn Scarborough
John Geyerman
Eddie Dixon
Mark Guerri
Brandon Manning
Brett Snyder
Van Van Dyke
Keith Weil
Shane Dopita
Rob Arnold
Pachis De La Garza
John Horn
Randy Branch
Jay Redmon
Kelly Greenwood
Dennis Goble

BARITONES

Mike Fairchild
Clay Moore
Ronny Meuth
Jon Fenner
David Johnson

FRENCH HORNS

Mike Burbank
Rhonda Benson
Elizabeth Haynes
Shelley Koslan
Danielle McWilliams
Mac McCulley
Brian Greene
Carmen Crowley
Angie Ludolph
Kristen Lewis
Chris Nichols

TROMBONES

Tommy Reid
John Kiser
Frank Brancaccio
Jeff McAlister
Rusty Fears
Joel Wheeler
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DRUM LINE

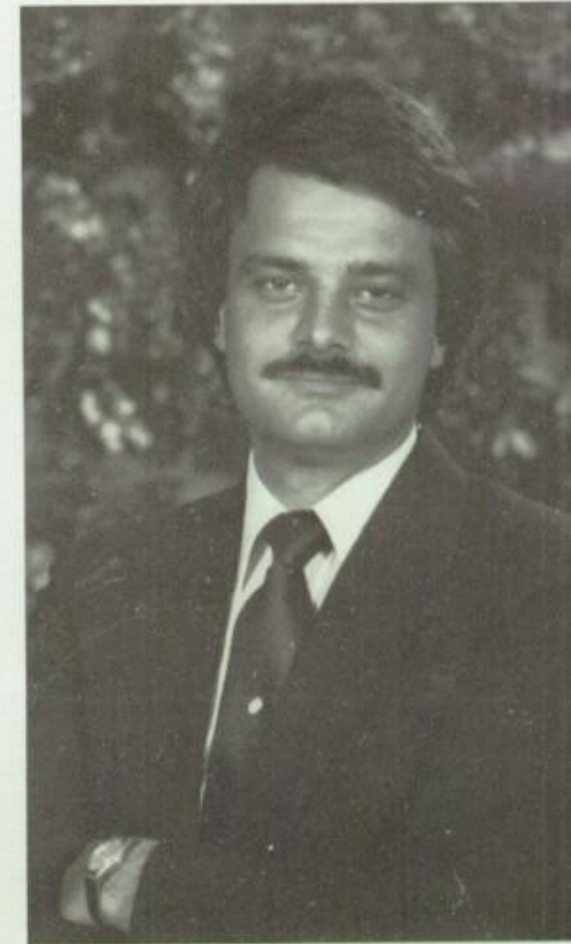
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Mike Smith
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Wes Maness
Paul Huskins
Jerry Flores
Greg Hollabaugh
Jeff Webb
David Laasko
Lisa Hampton
John Ward
Kevin Powers
Clint Manning

FLAGS

Denice Greene — Captain
Rhonda Lee
Melissa Phillips
Michelle Johns
Julie Kenyon
Andrea Dodds
Brook Orill
Tammy Allard
Meredith Boatwright
Jennifer Smith
Beth Vanderhoff
Janet Thompson
Suzanne Simmons

RIFLES

Cheryl Mitcham — Captain
Laura Snapka
Susan O'Steen
Paul Stanley
Brent Sadler
Karen Kimmey



Top: Marching Band Director, Mr. Jim McDaniel

Bottom: Assistant Band Director, Mr. Henning.

FOR SUCCESS



Photo by John Schaecher



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Top: The sound of Martin echoes through John Richards' tympany drums.

Left: Last minute practice before the real thing: (from left) Tom Heruska, Jimmy Orr, Kurt Burgin and Krista Hertel.

Right: Members of the Marching Band perform their half-time show for the crowds.

Bottom: Performing the trio for the band's University Interscholastic League award winning number "Malaguena" are (from left) trumpeters Tim Dotson, Connery Carole and Chris Dampier.

Making music . . .

Working on a concert piece are members of the percussion, trombone, trumpet and other low brass sections.



Percussionists Cary Young, Paul Huskins, Tom Heruska, Karl Perpich, Jimmy Orr, Kerk Bergin, and Jeff Webb are a precision unit.



Hard work and lots of practice go into preparation for competition. Members of the flute section Sylvia Curiel, Karen Kimmey, and Mary Ellen Pyper rehearse together. (All photos by Sh LaFountain.)

THE SYMPHONIC BAND



Laura Snapka, Greg Hollabaugh, and Jeff Ballou comprise the important lower clarinet sound.



Members of the symphonic band check on music folders and copies of numbers just before rehearsal.

Jazz Band jams . . .

FIRST JAZZ BAND

First Jazz Band: Alto Sax Clayton Husband (lead), Jody Mowrey. Jazz Tenor Laurie Boccian (lead), Les Eaves. Bari Sax Paul Stanley. Trombones Scott Schwendiman (lead), Tommy Reid, John Kiser, Jerry Smiley, Steve Walton (Bass). Trumpets Tim Dotson (lead), Connery Carroll, Rob Arnold, Chris Dampier, Van Van-Dyke. Rhythm Stacey Newman (piano), Greg Hollabaugh, Kirk Bergin (trap), Todd Calaway, Jeff Huskins (bass), Brandon Manning.



SECOND JAZZ BAND

Second Jazz Band: Alto Sax Susan Osteen (lead), Chris Russell, William Simpson, Charles Stewart. Jazz Tenor Beth Vanderhoff (lead), Debbie Bauer, Brian Roberts. Bari sax Jimmy Adams. Trombone Cary Pillers (lead), Joel Wheeler, Lowell Castolenia, Lee Pierce (bass). Trumpet Brett Snyder (lead), Shawn Scarborough, John Geyerman, Pachis DeLaGarza, Ruben Curiel. Rhythm Jeff Ballou (piano), Jimmy Orr (trap), John Richards, Tom Heruska, Paul Huskins, Brandon Manning (bass), David Sandefer, Pepper Berry (guitar).





Reed players Paul Stanley and Les Eaves warm up for another rehearsal.



"Look out, Elton John!" exclaims Jeff Ballou.

Blazing Talent

The jazz bands proved themselves this year to be one of the highlights of Warrior talent. The magnetism brought on by such power got every Warrior to snap fingers or tap feet to the individual talent of the red and black jazzers. The sound of this blazing talent ranged from the clear high sound drawn from the trumpet to the heart-pumping beat of the bass.

The jazz bands started off their year by competing for chairs in the All Region Jazz Band. Martin snatched five of these chairs and two drummers went on to the All State Jazz Band. From the first jazz band Tim Dotson earned a fifth chair (trumpet), Scott Schwendiman earned second chair (trombone), and percussionists Kirk Bergin and Jimmy Orr won first and second chairs, respectively. At state competition, Jimmy Orr earned first chair and Kirk Bergin got second chair.

Competing with bands from other states in the

competitive Lawton Jazz Festival in Lawton, Okla., Feb. 17, Martin's first jazz band stole the show by winning the contest and getting to play a concert with the famous Maynard Ferguson Band. The second jazz band followed suit by winning outstanding band in their division.

The bands went to UTA Jazz Festival on March 3, where the second jazz band was awarded outstanding band in their division. The first jazz band could not enter competition because they had won the contest in 1983. They played as the featured band.

The bands attended the Mountain View Jazz Festival March 17 where the first jazz band took second place in their division. The second jazz band was awarded Outstanding Band for the third time in a row.

The TCU Jazz Festival was April 7. The first band took second place. The second jazz band competed as a first band in the 4A division and won fourth place.

— John Lively

While Orchestra Swings



Members of Orchestra — (Front Left) — Front row — Dana Johnson, Lori Duke, Chandra Johns, Carrie Roberts, Candy Williams, Angie Sheridan; Second row — Kenny McKeel, Christopher Nicholas, Jeff Holcomb, Andy Thomas, David Watson, Craig Nixon.



Officers of the orchestra are Dana Johnson (sophomore), Chandra Johns (junior), Virginia Lee (sophomore).

Strings in Action

Orchestra — Though still in the nucleus stage with only 14 members, the group thrived under the direction of Mrs. Linda Keefer.

At contest they won some awards. In the fall, members competed for all region high school orchestra. Qualifying were Lori Duke (violin), Jeff Holcomb (viola), Chandra Johns (viola), and Dana Johnson (violin). Later in the year, the Martin orchestra attended UIL solo and ensemble contest. Awards in ensemble were won by Dana Johnson (violin), Lori Duke (violin), and Chandra Johns (viola). Lori Duke, Jeff Holcomb, and Chandra Johns won solo awards.

Finalists for all-region orchestra are Dana Johnson (sophomore), Virginia Lee (sophomore), Chandra Johns (junior), Jeff Holcomb (senior).



Choir hits

MARTIN HIGH SCHOOL CHORALE ROSTER

SOPRANO

Darlene Alvarez
Rhonda Atha
Kriste Biggs
Lori Bostick
Kim Doan
Elissa Kolba
Sandra Landy
Jennifer McCurdy
Kirsten Norton
Kristie Olthoff
Chrissy Riffe
Jennifer Seale
Kirsten Tufte
Sherri Waldrip
Cindy West

TENOR

Stephen Black
David Laakso
Shane McFarland
Chuck Williams

BASS

Brett Camp
Ron Davis
Eric Hood
Greg Maclea
Ryneel Nathaniel
Mike Roubicek
Tim Rushlow
David West

ALTO

Cheryl Caffee
Lisa Hampton
Michelle Hanson
Elizabeth Harwood
Robin Hatfield
Pam Kaatz
Chris Maclea
Lisa Meador
Christine Munch
Stephanie Orso
Lisa Tyree
Kristy Walston

OFFICERS

President: Chris Maclea
Vice President: Tim Rushlow
Secretary: Darlene Alvarez

Top: Mr. Jordan —
Choir director

Bottom: Members
of the full choir, in
their formals, ready
to perform.



the note



Photo by Lisa Smith

SOPRANO

Lisa Dunlap
Alicia Marie
Falcetta
Tonja Honeycutt
Larua Kemp
Jennifer
McCurdy
Amy Moore
Tammy
Plotowski
Angela Simpson
Barbara Smith
Anne Stevens
Jamie Thomas
Jennifer Seale
Karen Ivey

ALTO

April Clark
Stacy
Edwards
Beth Hebbe
Kelly Miles
Crystal Ortiz
Lorie Stevens
Debbie
Terrell
Tina Trujillo



Photo by John Schaefer

MARTIN HIGH SCHOOL TREBLE CHORUS

Left: Members of the treble chorus in their formal wear.

Middle left: Getting beautiful before the performance are Jamie Thomas, Tina Trujillo and Beth Hebbe.

Bottom left: Practicing his solo, Shane McFarland looks forward to a First Division rating at University Interscholastic League.

Bottom: It pays to practice. Cindy West's solo earned her a First Division rating at UIL solo and ensemble contest.

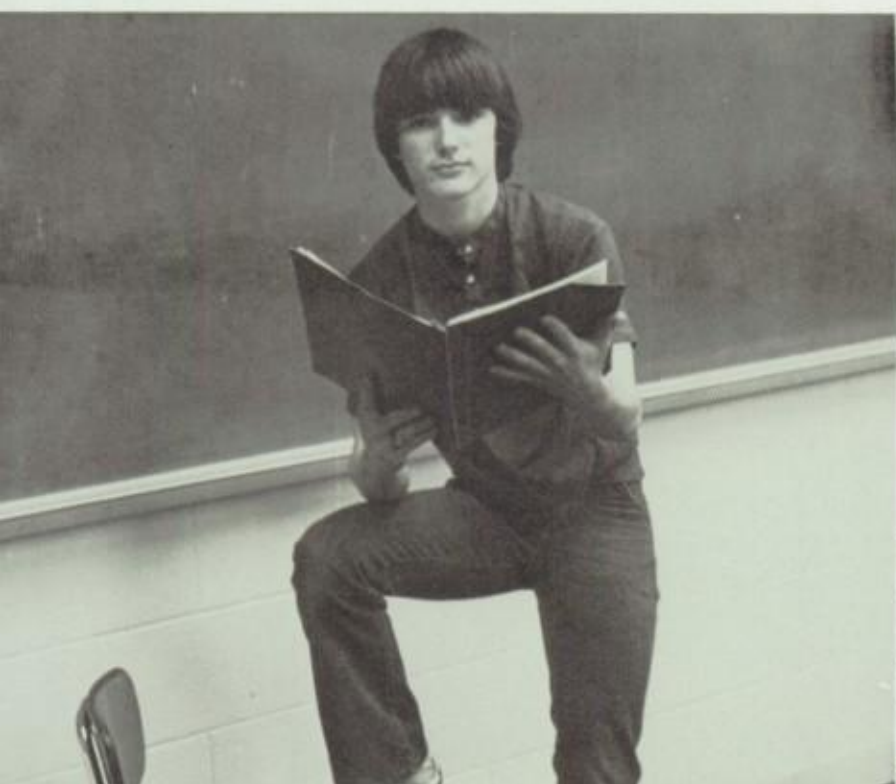


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PLAYERS DRAMATIZE



Martin Players-(from left)-Front row-Kathy Andre, Kristi Walston (co-presidents); second row-Kristi Tufte, Stephanie Perrill, Donna Licausi, Puja Batra, Dana Jones, Lori Crotts; third row-Kendra McKenzie, Sarita Sharma, Laura Svoboda, Keri Bergin, Paige Barringer, Laura Slavik, Tamatha Hurst, Mr. Larry Cure; fourth row-Stephanie Sugg, Kelly Norman, Cindy Little, Jennifer Giles, Ronny Ong, Christine Kinsworthy; fifth row-Sharon Kirkpatrick, Rhonda Willis, Vickie Cox, Julie Power, Rachel Johnson, Anne Strret, John Lively, Angie

Wilson, Angela Osborne, Meredith Boatwright, Katie Olthoff, Suzanne Buetow, Darlene Alvarez; back row-Carrie Altman, Karen Cadenhead, Lori Baker, Todd Fairbanks, Thomas Tribble, Ken Frye, Laurie Barker, Kristen Neil, Marti Acosta, Kele Ahmann, Jodi Russell, Michelle Barton, Michelle Millen, Hollye Beets, Mary Wlliott, Deka Fowler, Lisa Tyree, Lee Ann Gifford, Susie Eisenfeld, Boogie Green, Tracy Schindler.

ACTORS THRIVE . . .

Where there is drama, there are the players. And where there are players, there is vivacious talent.

The Drama Department worked like bees to put on dynamic shows. To start off the year, Martin Players wasted no time in putting on the first production, "Dark of the Moon," a serious drama about a witch boy falling in love with a human girl.

Where there is tragedy there is comedy. That was the next production, "Feiffer's People," a realistic satire of life.

During these productions the Drama classes were active with the Drama III classes, by putting on two one act plays to show highlighted talent of the advanced students. Accepting the challenge to direct a play, Jackie Heburn was responsible for the success of "Impromptu," and John Lively directed "Voices from the High School."

Another recognition for Drama students is Player of the Month. For September-Kele Ahmann, October-John Lively, November-Boogie Green, December-Ronny Ong, February-Michelle Millen, and March-Kelly Norman.

In the Spring, auditions for the musical "Godspell" were held. From 80 people, dancers, singers, and actors auditioned for one of the 14 parts. "Godspell" is a modern version of the Gospel of St. Matthew.

Thespians, which is new to Martin this year, is an organization honoring theatre students who excel in one hundred hours of dedicated work. Work consisting of anywhere from acting, sound, lights, props, costumes or any other kind of stage craft. The word Thespian comes from the great Greek actor Thespis, a dramatist of the sixth century who is believed to create drama as we know it. The following people were inducted into the International Thespian Society in 1984: Aundria Alexander, Carrie Altman, Kathy Andre, Rob Arnold, Laurie Barker, Puja Batra, Karen Cadenhead, Vickie Carnegie, Ken Collins, Lori Crotts, Deborah Duffy, Boogie Green, Cathy Ferman, Judy Geier, Brian Greene, Jackie Heburn, Cindy Little, John Lively, Janice McCall, Michelle Millen, Kelly Norman, Ronny Ong, Ben Maddox, Gina Rumery, Tracy Russell, Tracy Schindler, Andy Shultz, Mike Smith, Stephanie Sugg, Kristi Tufte, Kristi Walston, Angie Wilson, John Wood.

And where there are actors, there is stage craft. People who work long hours to provide for excellent shows. Some people are unaware of the many hours put forth into productions especially at Martin. It takes spirited, open minded, (willing to do anything) students and a hard working director, all who dedicate themselves in such plays. Martin had a lot of these people.

To end a positive note . . . where there are working Warriors there are the "Players"—The Martin Players. — J. Lively

FEIFFER'S PEOPLE "THE PLAYERS"

ROB ARNOLD	BEN MADDOX
JUDY GEIER	JANICE McCALL
LAURIE BARKER	MICHELLE MILLEN
PUJA BATRA	RONNY ONG
KEN COLLINS	GINA RUMERY
LORI CROTTS	JOHN WOOD
KATHY FERMAN	



Portraying a scene from 'Dark of the Moon', the two stars of the production are John Wood and Lori Crotts.

DARK OF THE MOON

John	John Wood	Mr. Bergen	Robert Steffino
Conjur Man	Ronny Ong	Mrs. Bergen	Kele Ahmann
Dark Witch	Aundria Alexander	Burt Dinwitty	Ken Collins
Fair Witch	Laurie Barker	Greeny Gorman	Puja Batra
Other Witches	Deborah Duffy	Hattie Hefner	Carrie Altman
	Kathy Ferman	Marvin Hudgens	James Deal
Conjur Woman	Michelle Millen	Barbara Allen	Lori Crotts
Hank Gudger	Ronny Ong	Mrs. Allen	Stephanie Sugg
Edna Summey	Cindy Little	Mr. Allen	John Lively
Mr. Summey	Kenneth Frye	Anna Bass Player	Rhonda Griggs
Mrs. Summey	Suzanne Wing	Ella Bergen	Gina Rumery
Miss Metcalf	Kristi Tufte	Preacher Haggler	Rob Arnold
Mr. Atkins	Eric Standlee	Leafy	Susie Eisenfeld
Uncle Smellie	Troy Newland	Kate	Rachel Johnson
Floyd Allen	Jeff Griggs		

GODSPELL

John Wood — Jesus	Ben Mallox — Joseph
Audria Alexander — Audria	Carol Hartshorn
Darlene Alvarez	Rachel Johnson
Hollye Beets	Kreg Kearley
Karen Cadenhead	Shane McFarland
Ken Collins	Angela Osbourne
Judy Geier	Chuck Williams



"Please help us through this show!" says director Larry Cure.



They are family — Feiffer women — Janice McCall, Michelle Miller.



Photo by Shawn LaFountain

Reaching high towards the lights, Godspell's cast worked for perfection.



This is pur co-ed drama pyramid," Judy Geier, Michelle Miller, Ken Collins, Ronney Ong, John Wood, Janice McCall, Puja Batra, Laurie Barker.



Making his move, John Wood puts his arm around Judy Geier in a subtle way.



Performing the Michael Jackson "Thriller" routine, Michelle Miller teaches her aerobic class how to get down.

Limelight hits the UIL scene

Under the direction of Larry Cure (Drama director) the farcical play won first place in zone contest. The play "Tartuffe" was a farce which satirized religious hypocrisy. It's about a man who put on a religious front when he was really going after his best friend's money.

At Zone I competition Martin took both Best Actor (John Lively) and Best Actress (Lori Crofts). Also star cast honors were awarded to Ronny Ong and Karen Cadenhead, and an honorable mention to Michelle Millen. At district competition, Karen Cadenhead and John Lively were named to the star cast and Jeff Daniel and Lori Crofts received honorable mentions.

TARTUFFE

Cast of Characters

DAME PERNELLE, 1st ACTRESS	MICHELLE MILLEN
MIRE, MME. MOLIERE	KAREN CADENHEAD
MINE, 3rd ACTRESS	LORI CROTTS
MIS, 2nd ACTOR	RONNY ONG
RIANE, 2nd ACTRESS	STEPHANIE SUGG
ANTE, 4th ACTOR	KEN COLLINS
SIEUR ORGON, 3rd ACTOR	JEFF DANIEL
ERE, 1st ACTOR	JOHN WOOD
TUFFE, MOLIERE	JOHN LIVELY
ALE	BRIAN GREENE
ERNATES	PUJA BATRA
	LAURIE BARKER
	STEPHANIE PERRILL
	CINDY LITTLE



"Where's the Beef!!!!" exclaims Michelle Millen to Ken Collins.



"What about my clothing?!!" John Lively to Ronny Ong.

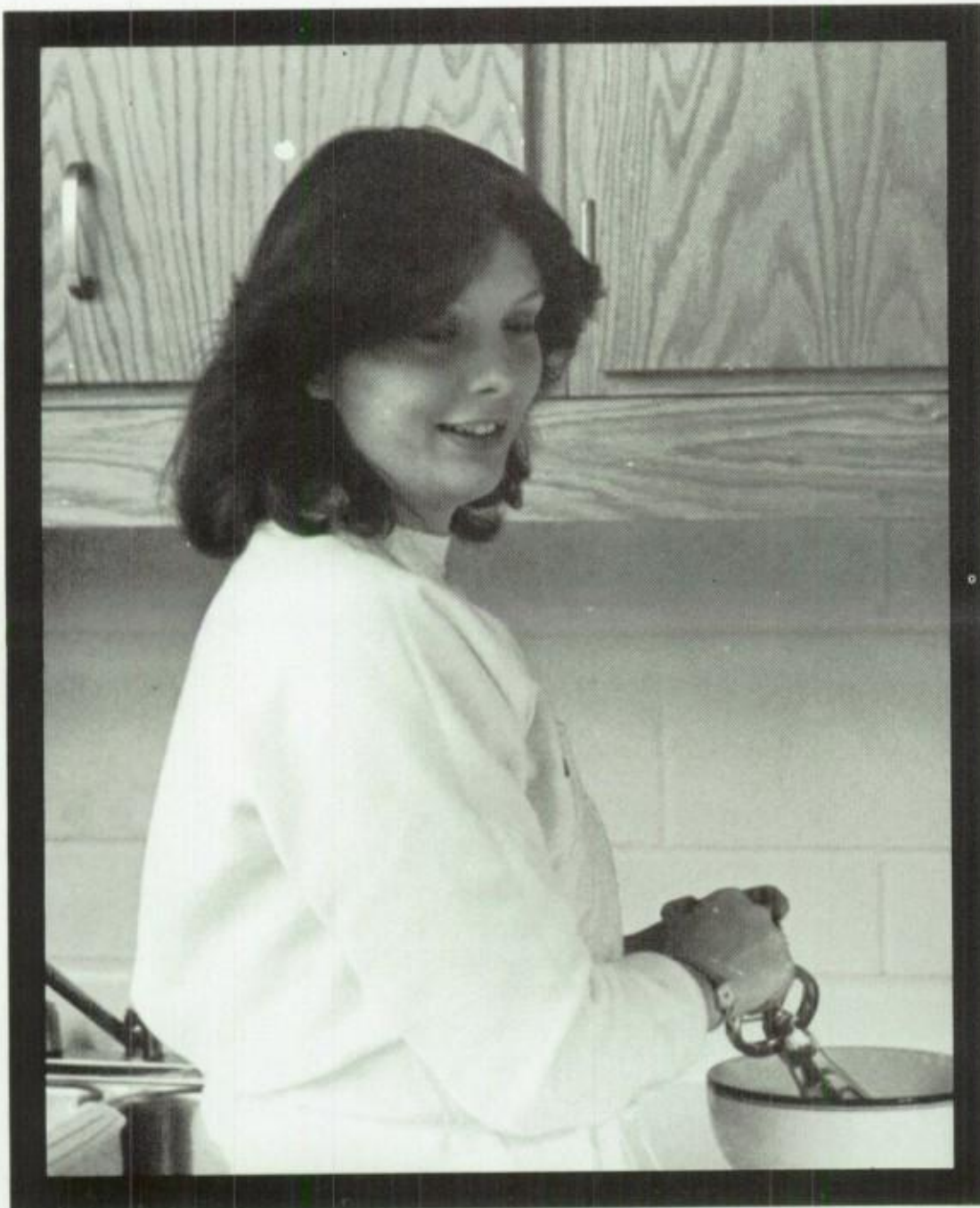
GIVING MARTIN A



Future Homemakers of America:
Melissa Aeilts, Shelley Beeson, Bobbi Bell, Tiffany Blaue, Velvet Brady, Melissa Brown, Michelle Caffee, Jim Clark, Mary Coltrain, Sherlyn Cooper, Patti Cross, Charles Dancer, Denise de la Garza, Margaret Derkowski, Holly Disney, Greg Dunn, Lisa Edmonson, Necia Ennis, Stephanie Foster, Susan Glazier, Deborah Gonzalez, Sheila Graeber, Pam Kaatz, Kristin Kautz, Tina Killgore, Doris Lara, Pokey Lawrence, Lori Leach, Lisa Lewison, Mindi Marek, Jana Moore, Amber Murphy, Lana Neckar, Brit O'Banion, Penne Patterson, Stephanie Robinson, Angela Russel, Rhea Sanders, Chris Savage, Susan Schwendiman, Gina Spann, Russell Strowd, Dawleh Thabet, Tawanda Turner, Teresa Verner, Natalie Welch, Carey Wiggins.

Beating the eggs, Debbie Tarell bakes a cake.

"Chef Tell, eat your heart out," says Robert Krupka.



HOME, SWEET HOME



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Above: Hard at work getting hooves trimmed for the Fort Worth Stock Show are two members of FFA.

Top left: Task accomplished, Jeff Griggs stands with his calf.

Middle: Studying the deep philosophical anatomy of a cow's horn, Mr. Kevin Hamilton plans class discussion.



Photo by Blake Bearden

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: (from left) front row — Adviser Trey Polster, Franzi Sohn, Ricky Oaks, Mike Myers, Adviser Kevin Hamilton; second row — Jennifer Graves, Lisa Tyler, Janet Thompson, Will Ligon, Craig Browder, Eric Irwin, Leslie Johnson; third row — Kevin Hawkins, Sheron Doss, Bonnie Milner, Kevin Sorenson, Mark Guerry, Tom Roach, Mark Ruelas, Will Vollenweider fourth row — Doug MacLachlan, Brad Davis, Kevin Miller, Felicia Deaver, Donna Galbreath, Brad Smith, Steve Roper, Tigh Wesson, Chris TerhOne, Jeff Nelson; fifth row — Mike Cassada, Steve Bryant, Eric Owings, Chris Knapp, Tom Feuling, Wilson Whorton, Scott Browder, Konrad Harris, Jimmy Jones, Tony Cassada, Jeff Griggs; sixth row — Kent Davenport, Jeff Allen, Todd Jackson, Marc Owings, Rodney Moore, Mitch Worthy, Robert Kroeker, Jeff Grace, Mindy Johnson, Jody Kenney, Kim Schneider, Aaron Molkentine; back row — David Sides, Richie Goulik, Reese Tipton, David Childs, Richie Dailey, Bruce Hughs, Mark Kortegast, Lowell Grounds.

BRAIN WAVES VIBRATE



Buddy System: A common term used for having a required partner while swimming or for your best friend you go with cruising on Cooper to find that good looking blond. But Martin's Buddy System is unique. Its purpose is to familiarize new students with Martin. Whether new students come from other high schools in Arlington or from out of the country, the system attempts to show lost new students a warm welcome.

At left, new student Matt Kruger talks about Martin with - National Honor Society officer Todd Oberg.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (from left) front row — Shawn Lucht, Todd Oberg, Gina Davis, Audra Ivey, Stephanie Sugg; second row — Elizabeth Haynes, Rhonda Benson, Kim Pack, Laura Moore, John Morran, Julie Slaughter, Dennis Gable; third row — Christina Jung, Smita Dutta, Mary Satava, Kim Adams, Jon Gardner, Mark Proulx, Tracy Morris, Brigit Iafrate; fourth row — Christie Bollman, Lollie Jackson, Kyle Carruthers, Andy Swift, Bruce Pyper, Ronny Ong, Cari Lowe, Laura Heldt, Laura Wise; fifth row — Mrs. Judy Caffee, Sponsor; Jenelle O'Sullivan, Kris King, Leslie Moore, Connery Carroll, Cheryl Caffee, Laurie Hathaway, Mike Lakey, Lori Duke.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: Todd Oberg, Gina Davis, Audra Ivey, Stephanie Sugg.

AMONG CLUBS



MATH CLUB: (from left) Front Row — Mike Lakey, Danny Stephens, Deborah Moore, Amy Squires; Second Row — Kris King, Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Bunte, Andrea Short; Back Row — Jay Karlson, John Deathrage, Terry Ault, Mike Espenoza, Mayur Amin.



WHIZ QUIZ: (from left) Front Row — Tina Pronk, Mrs. Gann, Mr. Mullins, Mrs. Graves; Second Row — Boogie Green, Elizabeth Harwood, Jay Karlson, Smita Dutta, Marian Brancaccio; Back Row — Jeff Baker, Daniel Stephens, Kreg Kearley, Mike Lakey.

Science Club: (from left) Front Row — Stan Mullin, Todd Oberg, Smita Dutta, Bobbi Bell, Elizabeth Haynes; Second Row Mrs. Betty McNallen, Elizabeth Harwood, Shana Brock, Ronnie Ong, Bret Sadler.



GIVING MARTIN



VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES CLUB OF TEXAS: (from left) Front Row — Shelley Gilbert, State Reporter; Dee Dee D'Agastino, Secretary; Michelle Spano, Vice President; Cathy Bolick; Reese Cox, Reporter; Dawn Gardner, Student Advisor; Jay De Baun, President; Doug McCullough, Parliamentarian; Jeri Allen, Sergeant at Arms. Back Row — Mrs. Spracklen, Theresa Lay, Bruce Johnson, Jim Daus, Jon Payne, Philip Zetnick, Kelly O'Banion, David Friesen, Brett Camp, Amy Cannon, Steve Blanchard.



VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA: (from left) Curt Fisher, Tony Cassata, Kevin Coulter, Chris Stone, Kevin Driggers, Chuck Carnagie, Instructor William Evans.

A COLORFUL FUTURE

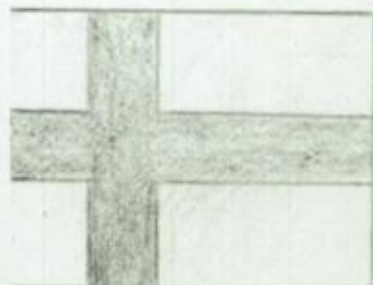


Working for the DECA store, Stacey Kellogg makes a big sale.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA: (from left) Front Row — Lisa Howell, Rhonda Sobieski, Stacy Kellogg, Jackie Olson, Kayla Bubeck, John Puckett, Darren Lochridge, Melanie Marsh; Second Row — Christy McCullars, Lisa Losack, Kate Kunz, Chris Holtz, Kim McCullars, Star Tallent, Kim Morris, Stace McRae, Stephanie Devitt; Back Row — Steve May, Mike Duncan, Robert Smith, Buck Ray, Mr. Bob Simmons, Jim Clark, Chris Parrish, James Burgess, Wayne North.

AFS hosts exchange students



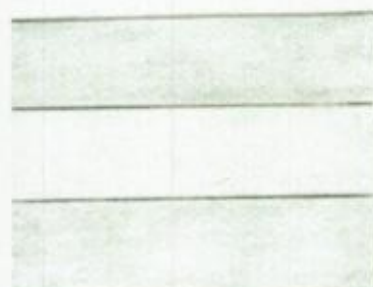
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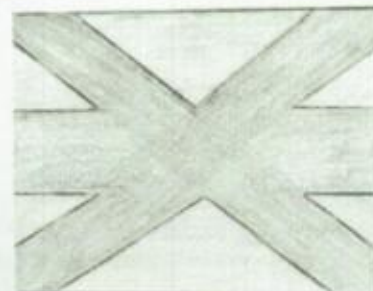
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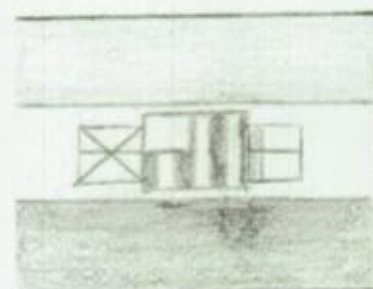
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Britain



South Africa



CLUB MEMBERS: Julie Slaughter, Mrs. Judy Stringham, Ben Maddox, Courtney Chowning, Brian Beazley, Laurie Barker, Christine Munch, Stephanie Rice, Gina Davis, John Morran, Franzi Sohn, Robin Roughton, Laurie Yoe, Erin Brown, Cari Lowe, Kindra Brooks, Kim Adams, Elizabeth Harwood, Susie Eisenfeld, Kristy Walston.

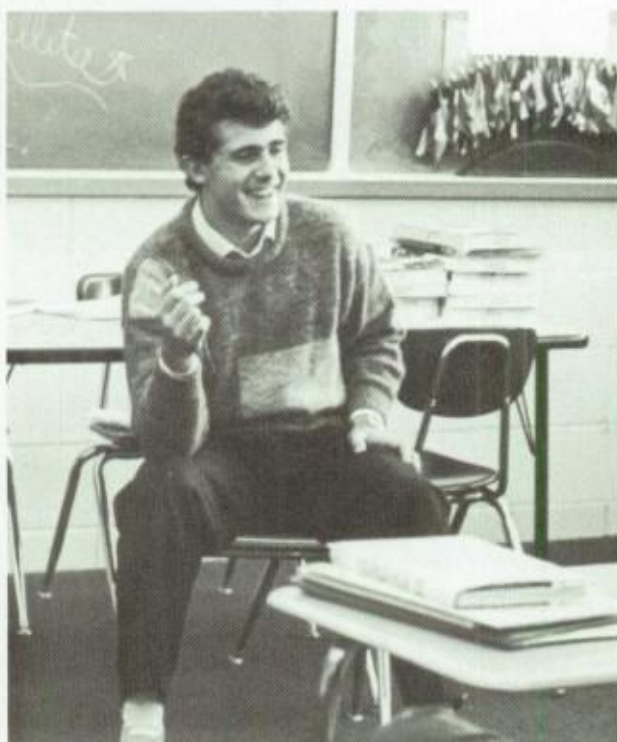


Photo by Jenny Wright

Searching for the right words, Mario Gustaldi explains his way of life in Italy.



Having a bite to eat, Christine Munch (Norway) and Beth Leas (Scotland) talk about experiences as foreign exchange students.



A captive audience watches as Yoshioka Sachiko talks about the many differences between English and her native language, Japanese.

Foreign Style

Flags flying high over foreign exchange club — AFS met the first Monday of each month. The club organized activities geared toward understanding customs and culture of various countries. For instance, on Friendship Day, Feb. 14, AFS sponsored an all-school assembly which brought ten foreign exchange students from the Dallas/Fort Worth area to Martin.

Officers were Julie Slaughter, president; Stephanie Rice, vice president; Franzi Sohn, treasurer; and Laurie Baker, secretary. Sponsors were Mrs. Judy Stringham, Mrs. Yvonne Lambert, and Mrs. Beverly Beasley.

As a fundraiser, AFS members sold Martin license plate frames at the football game.

The AFS group gave a Martin jacket with an AFS letter at their progressive Christmas dinner to Christine Munch who brought Norwegian spirit as Martin's foreign exchange student. She's from Vinstra, Norway. Her school there has a 20 minute lunch, no lockers, and varying classes from day to day. She adjusted to our school very well and became a high spirited Martin Warrior. Julie Slaughter, her host for the year, commented "It was hard at first to adapt to her (Christine's) way of life, but we enjoyed sharing our different cultures."

Photo by Beth Jackson



STUDENT COUNCIL: (from left) Front Row — Stephanie Groschup, Mary Stephenson, Mary Satava, Sherri Waldrip, Cheri Rompf, Tamatha Hurst, Kym King, Kym Procaccino, Donna LaCasee, Kindra Brooks, Tracy Walker, Tami Green, Jennifer Baker, Tina Rushlow, Doris Lara, Janine Kawamoto, Stephanie Parks, Robbie Fernandez; Second Row — Cheryl Caffee, Lorie Baker, Pam Mosley, Michelle Barton, Traci Russell, Lisa Floor, Lisa Edmondson, Jackie Hebern, Kendra McKenzie, Jim Hester, Puja Batra, Carrie Altman, Lisa Couch, Lisa Lewison, Michele Winkler, Kathy Davis, Stacie Axline; Third Row — Chandra Johns, Laurie Barker, Kristy Walston, Mandy Bogart, Keri Bergin, Kim Nichols, Scott Carlisle, Julie Weintraub, Cindy Holley, Amy Moore, Chris Maclea, Robin Roughton, Cindy Little, Alicia Marie Falcetta; Fourth Row — Jenna Farley, Reba Warbington, Mark Proulx, Leslie Menifee, Greg Graber, Aundria Alexander, Ben Maddox, Kala Travis, Kirk Bergin, Todd Oberg, Julie Slaughter — President, Janice McCall, Patty Jones, Spencer Cole, Christine Millen, Jennifer Miller, Vicki Ritter.

Council structures activities



Photo by Derek Phelps

For future plans Penne Patterson works diligently.



Photo by Shaun LaFountain

Showing the new John Travolta look, Chirs Musk struts across the floor.

Warriors benefit from Council plans

Student Council — on Warrior ground working for you, the student body of Martin High School. One of the most visible clubs, the Council sponsored enjoyable activities during the school year. Sponsored by Mr. Larry Jones and Mrs. Janie Green, the club demanded leadership quality from officers and members.

Officers were Julie Slaughter, president; Beverly Bergner, vice president; and Karen Ivey, secretary. These three girls also attended a week long Student Council workshop during the summer of 1983 at Angelo State University, giving them the experience we needed.

The year started off with a dance, the Martin Mixer, which gave students a chance to meet others outside of the classroom and to be able to rock to the Warrior beat.

Giving the sophomores a big welcome, the Student Council hosted the sophomore orientation, helping them adapt to our school.

Chalking up that success, they moved toward preparations for Martin's second Newcoming that resulted in colorful halls and spectacular scenery at the football game Nov. 4.

The Council sponsored the Valentine's Dance that gave many Warrior braves an opportunity to hold tight to their squaws to the mellow beat of Lionel Richie. And dancing toward the cure of cancer, the club sponsored a dance-a-thon March 30-31.

The club met with student councils from other high schools in Arlington, presented an all-school assembly on motivation and hosted the Chemical People, a group known nationwide for its emphasis on alcohol and drug use.

Fund raisers included selling T-shirts at the beginning of the year and the profit from the two dances. The Rotary Club of Arlington helps sponsor the Council.

Our future is



TEXAS INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION: (from left) front row — Mary Beth Jackson, Visakhar Watsuwata, Mitzi Allison, Tim Kile, Linda Christopher; second row — Scott Raecke, Jim Hester, Danial Piazza, Ronnie Simpson, Dan Baggesse; third row — Mike McDermott, Price Futrell, Darren Manuell, Steve Peterson, Doug Davis; back row — Chris Brown, Rob Looper, Todd Calloway, Carl Perpich, Rusty Fears.



OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: (from left) front row — Sharon Adkisson, Barbie Henderson, Lyn Ferguson, Tisha Kirby, Judi Davis, Jo Lynn Crosby, Barbara Huber; back row — Kristi Brazzell, Angel Genet, Michelle Oatman, Kim Pack, Carol Donaldson, Heidi Bretthauer, Marnie Crouch, Ceci Paraliticci, Ginger Smith, Dawn Bearden, Shelly Mahan, Teresa Davis, Laura Clary, Anne Miller — Adviser.

in your hands



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: (from left) front row — Lisa Honsaker, Angela Wilson, Chaliise Braudaway, Lea-Ann Baker; back row — Lisa Cerza, Kim Haslep, Kindra Brooks, Ron Denheyner, Cheryl Mitcham, Lan San, Greg Ferguson, Melissa Carter, Guy Wilson, Darren Manuell, Angie Simpson, Mrs. Cheryl Rose, Adviser.



HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS: Nancy DeHart, Pam Neimi, Polly Trask, Jana Pruitt, Rachelle Hadd, Historian, Babette Wallace, President's Council Representative, Tina Francis, Shelley Seale, Tina Baddorf, Debbie Greene, Lora Wilks, Deedie Mikusek, Chris Malone, Toni Francis, Karen Milsaps, Kim Jungerman, Carol Malone, Sponsor, Chris Bertolozzi, Social Chairman, Lisa Robertson, President, Jill Bradford, Treasurer, Melodie Minyard, Historian, Melonie Wagner, Kim Reid.

Kicking to success

Better than the rest

When classes started in August, Sun Dancers returned to find that they had an honored officers squad. The officers returned from a Showtime Drill Team Camp with the Sweepstakes and Karen Cadenhead returned as Miss Showtime. The officers attended the five day camp at the University of Arkansas where they learned such routines as

Wabash Cannonball, and Eye of the Tiger.

The drill team practiced all day for two weeks in the summer to learn the routines they performed at football games. After school started, they practiced from 7 to 9 every morning to master their techniques. They also executed many routines at basketball games.



Photo by Ken Bearden



Top right: Practicing diligently, Amy Cooper counts and watches as Audra Ivy, Sherry Harrison and Jill Rumery execute precise movements at a summer pep-rally.

Middle left: Ms. Renshaw, director, shows Jill Rumery the way she expects her to march. Middle right: Drill Officers — front — Julie Hartman, Stephanie Rice, Teresa Verner, and Cheryl Caffee; back — Amy Cooper, Stephanie Sugg, captain; Stacie Axline and Karen Cadenhead.

Bottom right: Social Officers — Audra Ivy, president; Lori Duke, secretary-treasurer and Jenna Farley, reporter-historian.





Sun Dancers of the Weeks — front — Tracy Walker, Candee Reed, back — Jenna Farley, Debbie Horton, Jana Moore, Dawn Carver, Jill Rumery, and Lana Neckar.

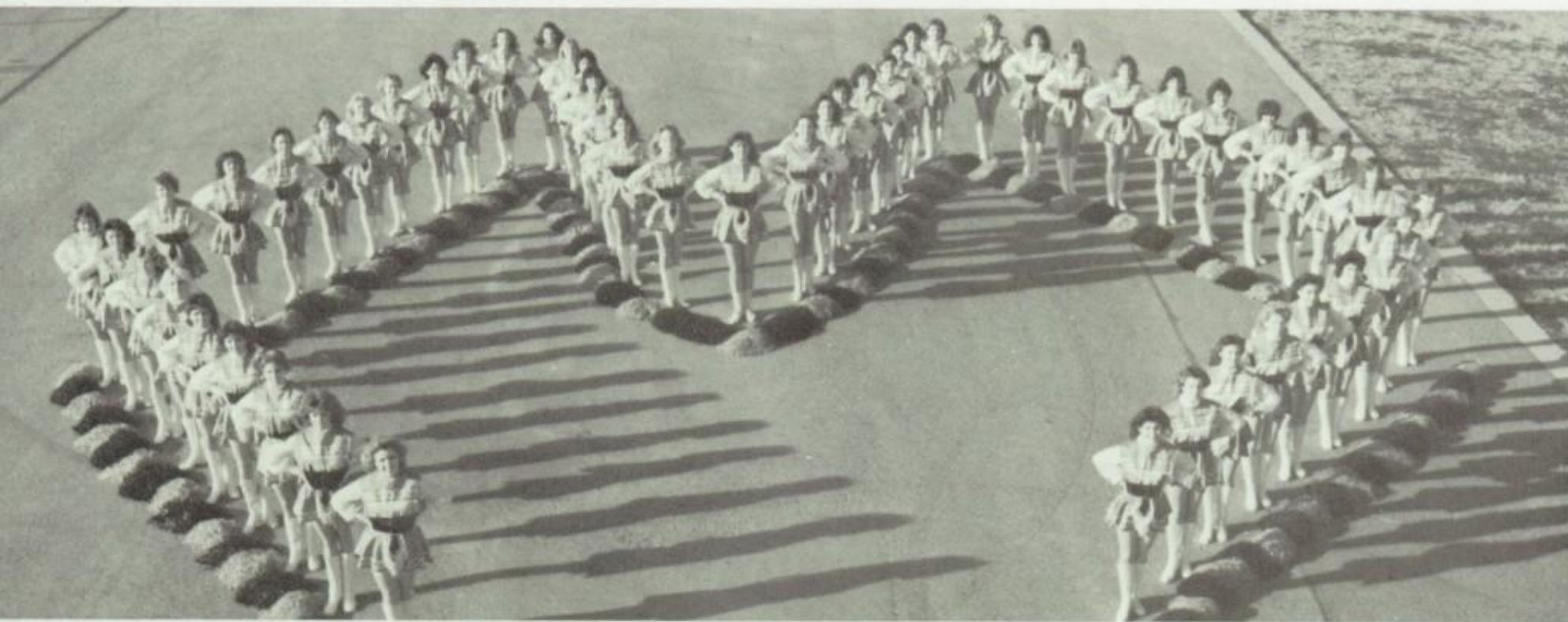


Photo by Ken Bearden

At the attention position, Robin Hatfield and Tami Green listen carefully to a command.



This design, the sun with a dancer inside it, is the logo of the Sun Dancers. It was designed by the mother of Senior, Barbara Drake.



1983-84 Sun Dancers — (bottom left of M) — Trisha Key, Sherri Waldrip, Carol Hartshorn, Courtney Chowning, Jana Moore, Sundy Erwin, Tina Schroeder, Robin Hatfield, Tami Green, Angie Hartshorn, Dawn Carver, Candee Reed, Melinda Brown, Terri Lunsford, Debbie Tidd, Virginia Lee, India Gray, Rachel Johnson, Chandra Johns, Lana Neckar, Lisa Reid, Connie Hauser, Amber Murphy, Tiffany Blaue, Tammy Wilson, Melissa Owens, Deborah Duffy, Julie Weintraub, Lorelee Melser, Amy Dalton, Lori Duke, Carrie Altman, Jenna Farley, Debbie Horton, Dede Cosby, April Bostick, Robin Galloway, Lanette Schmidt, Latricia Ayala, Jill Rumery, Sherry Harrison, Audra Ivy, Kristie Copper, Monica Kinzer, April Foute, Kim Lowe, Michelle Caffee, Wendi Erickson, Pam Holley, Tracy Walker, Katherine Pilcher, Kristie Oltoff, Laura Slavik.

CHEERING ON



Photo by Beth Jackson

Over the summer, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders went to camp at Southern Methodist University. Every night they received superior ribbons. They also won three spirit sticks. They had a lot of help from their sponsor, Miss Carla Parks.

The J-V Cheerleaders practiced every school day from about 2:30 to about 4:30 p.m. Not only did they practice cheers, chants, and pyramids but they also made them up themselves.

In the spring, the cheerleaders worked on jumps for tryouts next year and for competition.

By Wendi Erickson



They work from 2:30 to 5 p.m. after school making signs for football season. John Morran, Kristin Kautz, Linda Berry, Beverly Bergner, Melissa Brown, Leslie Meniffee, and Robin Roughton all devote their time to making signs. The two people who give them their support are their sponsors, Miss Carol Malone and Mrs. Lisa Machado.

To make the signs, they use butcher paper, tape, and a lot of ink. They also use a jam box. Their signs support football, but occasionally a sign or two support other sports. This cannot happen often because it is against the University Interscholastic League (UIL) rules for signs to be hung on the playing surface.

To raise money for the supplies, the signguards hold the annual selling of spirit chains before Newcoming. The ideas for signs were thought up over the summer.

Top: Terry Allard, Kristin East, Kelly Smith, and Amy Moore at a Warrior Pep Rally.

Middle: The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are Terry Allard, Dawn Chigas, Kristin East, Jodi Keith, Joni Keith, Amy Moore, Rachelle Powers, and Kelly Smith. Inset: Miss Carla Parks, sponsor.

Bottom: The Signguards are John Morran, Melissa Brown, Leslie Meniffee, Robin Roughton, Linda Berry, Kristin Kautz, Mrs. Lisa Machado, sponsor, and Lori Crotts.

THE WARRIORS



Photo by Scott Raecke



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Working after school from 2:30 to about 4:30 or 5 p.m. was tiring for the varsity cheerleaders. They all worked with their sponsor, Miss Carol Malone, and head cheerleader Doris Lara.

All of the cheerleaders went to SMU for summer camp in July 1983. They won sweepstakes, which is awarded to the top six teams out of 117 teams.

Most of the cheers, chants, and pyramids that they did were learned at camp, or they made them up themselves.

Except for seniors Lara and Spence, all the cheerleaders will graduate in the spring of 1985.

Upper left: Velvet Brady, Judy Geier, Karen Ivey, Janine Kawamoto, Doris Lara, Angela Latham, Lori Leach, Laura Moore, and Stephanie Robinson.

Upper right: Jackie Hebern, senior, and Bobby Rhodes, junior, are the Warrior Mascots.

Middle left: The Varsity Cheerleaders are Judy Geier, Karen Ivey, Janine Kawamoto, Velvet Brady, Lori Leach, Miss Carol Malone (Sponsor), Doris Lara, Angela Latham, Laura Moore, Malinda Spence, and Stephanie Robinson.

Middle right: Lori Leach has the looks that kill!!

Bottom left: Janine Kawamoto and Karen Ivey say "GO WARRIORS!"

Bottom right: "FLY, FLY AWAY!"

MARTIN SPIRITS HIGH



Top: *SPIRIT SISTERS*: (from left) Front Row — Laura Slav, Trisha Key, Melinda Abner, Sherri Kneeder, Mary Stephens, Sharon Kirkpatrick, Felicia Deaver, Jamie Comer, Brooke McClure, Donna LiCausi, Natalie Welch, Shea Fussel, Stephanie Grosch, Robby Fernandez, Terrell Drummond, Tiffany Sims. Second Row — Jennifer Baker, Jamie Brewer, Lori McCaughliff, Stephanie Per, Courtney Chowning, Tracy Walker, Pam Holley, Tammy Cryts, Da, Carver, Tami Green, Jana Moore, Robin Hatfield, Bridget Elle, Candy Williams, Christi Groesbeeck, Vicki Young, Petrina Wiem. Third Row — Lisa Tyree, Gina Santoro, Jodie Salo, Mitzi Allis, Michelle Montgomery, Kathy Lutrick, Tammi Plotkowski, Der, Williams, Lori Gray, Laura Gilmer, Melissa Spell, Virginia L. Jessilyn McCoy, Rachel Johnson, Monica Lavir, Pam Constanti. Fourth Row — Jill Martin, Jenny Wright, Mary Elliott, Stephe, Bohn, Jodi Russell, Kim McJunkins, Kendra McKenzie, Franzi So, Kristy Walston, Jamie Daniel, Laura Key, Debbie Tidd, Lau, Barker, Stacie Axline. Fifth Row — Debbie Joplin, Glenda Jo Engl, Shannon Aeilts, Rhea Sanders, Paula Webe, Lori Constantino, Tiffa, Blaue, Kele Ahman, Ashley Williams, Donna Galbreath, Kr, Mathes, Jennifer Giles, Stacey Kellogg, Deanna Diki. Sixth Row — Christine Munch, Chris Maclea, Julie Wientraub, Melissa Aeilts, Cl, Rudiger, Julie Slaughter, Kristin Kautz, Kristie Ray, Kelli Groo, Amy Dalton, Jenna Farley, Janice McCall, Reba Warbington. Office — Christi Bollman, Mary Satava, Lori Crotts, Linda Berry, Ka, Cadenhead, Kim Adams, Cindy Little, Stephanie Sugg, Shana Broc.

Left: Keeping up with activities, Mrs. Jean Kevil, sponsor, works i rush.



GLOBE TROTTERS



GLOBETROTTERS: Marti Acosta, Darlene Alvarez, Robbie Bishop, Meredith Boatright, Erin Brown, Boogie Green, Mrs. Janey Green, Laura Heldt, Jim Hester, Kris King, Kristi Mathis, Janice McCall, Angela Osborne, Nathaniel Russell, Angela Spell, Melissa Spell, Michelle Svoboda.

LIBRARY AIDS: (from left) Kim Winkleblack, Mrs. Val Murphy, Mrs. Erlene McFarland, Mrs. Judy Caffee, Shannon Fain, April Zoccali, Dzu Dao, Charles Dancer, Sean Crowder.

Bottom Left: Mrs. Judy Caffee, librarian, works diligently at her desk.



CLUBS FORM AN AWESOME



GERMAN CLUB: Elizabeth Harwood, Bruce Pyper, Laurie McAuliffe, Denice Greene, Laron McGrew, Barbara Smith, Schwendiman, Kyle Caruthers, Kathy Grubbs, Lisa Johnson, James Wilshire, Jenny Skousen, Lori Lawrence, Falcia Ferrell, Dutta, Laura Gietl, Paige Barringer, Melanie Glass, Joe Petrucci, Stephanie Robinson, Ric Barry, Alex Capehart, Alan Pet, Philip Lotspeich, Mike Kotloski, Frau Ogden, Curt Batie, Rob Looper, David Armstrong, Doug Santiago, Sean Wharton.

Members of the French Club gather on the Martin lawn.



GANG OF WARRIORS



SPANISH CLUB: (from left) floor — Robin Hatfield; Front Row — Shawn LaFountain, Stephanie Rice, Imelda Caspe, Bandi Cope, Marcie Gonzalez, Julie Kenyon, Lisa Edmondson, Lisa Tyree, Gina Santoro, Lanette Schmidt, Isabelle LeMaire, Janet Hockett; Second Row — Alan Keen, Stephanie Perrill, Mark Lederman, Tracy Walker, Melinda Brown; Third Row — Dr. Rodriguez, Mr. Hunter, Robin Galloway, Frannie D'Agostino, Michelle Barton, Pam Hodges, Jenna Farley, Boogie Green, Dawn Carver, Julie Weintraub, Stephanie Gravitt, Troy Newland, Heath Abernathy, Natasha Amegin, Kirstin Norton, Russell Nathaniel, Chris Burton, Jeff Cull, Thomas Pedigo, Melissa Owens, Kim Nichols, Steve Rabbit, Joe Trevino, Erin Dwyer, Ann teeno, Rodney Blevins, Matt Ogle.



LATIN CLUB: (from left) front row — Mrs. Sandra Cope, Deedee Henderson, Ainslee Olson, Christine Brussemi, Kendra McKenzie, Mary Stephenson, Brooke McClure, Gina Davis, Latricia Ayala, David Harlow, Sundy Erwin; Back Row — David West, Greg MacLea, Kristie Ray, Randy Flint, Brad Lawson, David Johnson, Lorelee Melser.

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On the road to Montreux, Switz

On the road to greatness

The Jazz Band's hard work paid off. Martin came out on top at the University of Texas at Arlington Jazz Festival of 1983. Out of 32 other bands, Martin beat 'em all. Along with the honor of being the outstanding band, Martin also received an invitation to travel across the globe to Montreux, Switzerland. They are the second high school band in history to receive that honor. They were the only high school band to go to Montreux last year; all other bands were professional. One of their proudest awards was being the only band to receive two standing ovations for which they played two encores.



Top: Being invited to Switzerland is enough to make anyone excited and a little crazy. Steve Walton, Tommy Reed, and Jerry Smiley express their excitement on the road to Montreux.

Center: Just before the "gig" in Switzerland, the band warms up and tunes under the direction of Mr. Jim McDaniel.

Top right: Two saxophonists caught during a break are Jody Mallory and Beth Vanderhoff.

Right: Suitcases in hand, Leader of the band Mr. McDaniel stands with the group as they start the long road to Montreux, their short road to greatness.

All photos courtesy of Mr. Jim McDaniel.

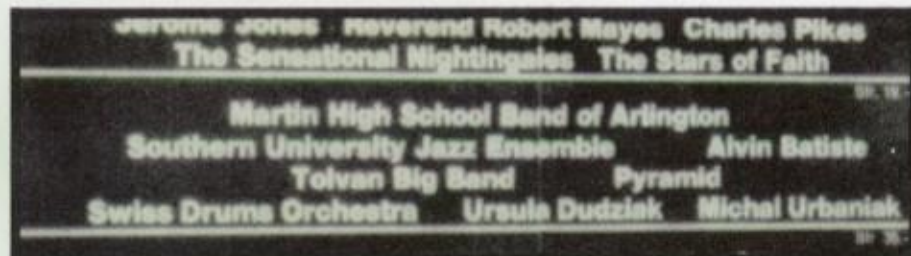
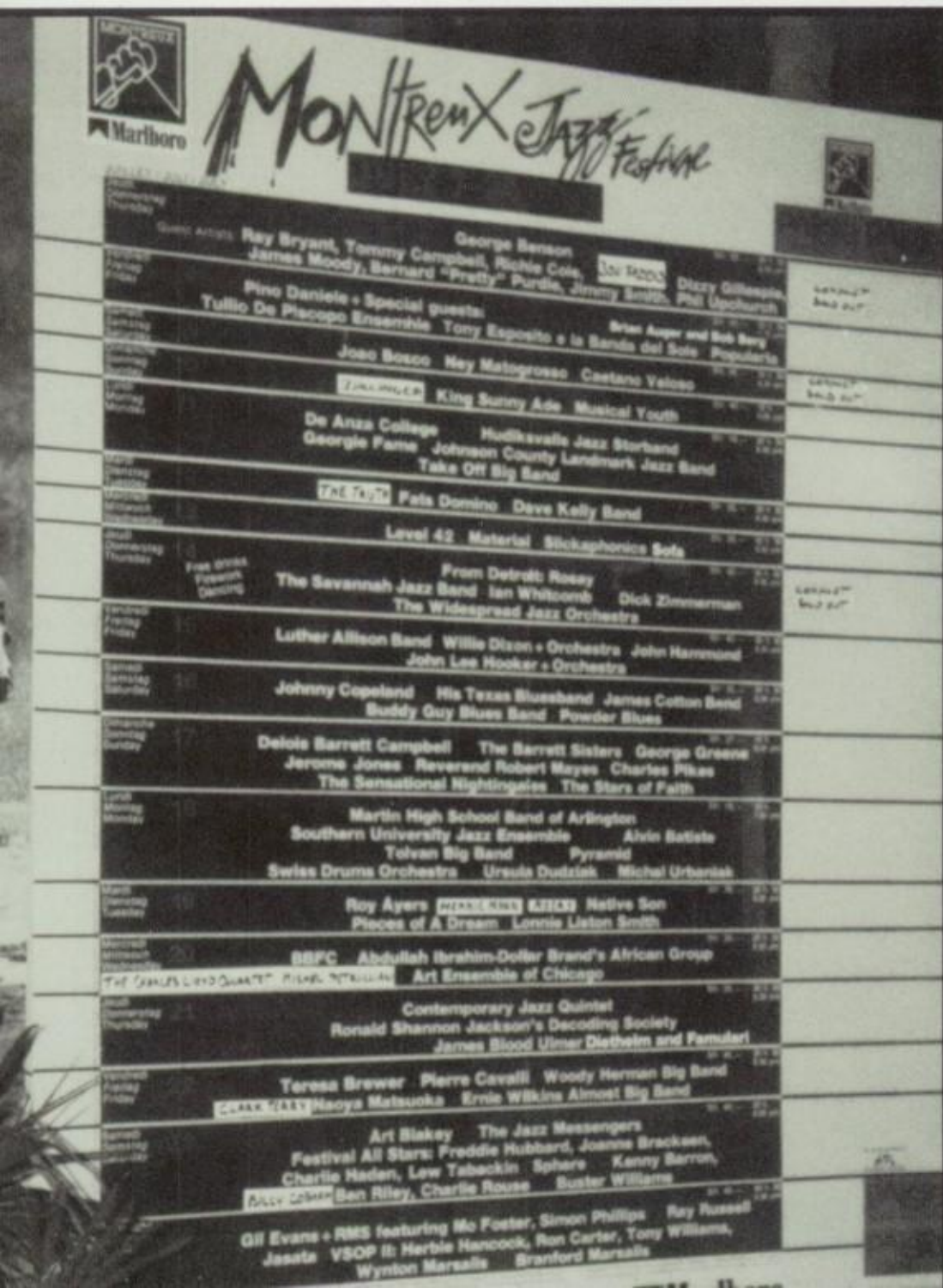




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A few of the band members comment about that fantastic experience: Band Director Jim McDaniel, "I'm very proud of the band. We played with the best; Woody Herman, Freddie Hubbard, Clark Terry, and Alvin Baistite. We've got a lot in store for us."

Saxophonist Beth Vanderhoff, "Since we won at UTA last year, we couldn't compete this year, but we played as guest musicians. If we could do it all again, I wouldn't hesitate one minute."

Trombonist John Kiser, "The trip gave me a chance to see other cultures. Wine was like water over there. Kids in the U.S.A. think that's great, but it was surprising to see how mature the kids over there were. They grow up with wine, so it's no big deal to them."

Saxophonist Susan O'Steen, "I had the most fun, besides playing the concerts, at the Matterhorn. We started our way up the trolley-car, and it was really hot. By the time we reached the top, there was snow all over the place. We stopped by a frozen lake and had a snowball fight. I'll always remember that."

Trumpeter Chris Dampier, "Hearing Clark Terry and Billy Coppel really inspired me. The trip gave me a chance to play with the best jazz musicians in the world."

Lead saxophonist Clayton Husband, "They (Europeans) appreciate jazz, and music in general, more than we do. I'm proud to have gone."

The road to Montreux led to greatness.
— Ken Bearden

Center: The first sight of Montreux — a sign saying Montreux straight ahead!
Above: A close-up on the sign at the left — Martin's name proudly displayed with professional artist from around the world.
Left: Carrying the names of jazz greats is this sign for the Montreaux jazz festival.

All photos courtesy of Mr. Jim McDaniel.

A Touch of Class: '83-84 Phoenix



Photo by Angie Thompson



Photo by Rob Looper



Photo by Shawn LaFountain

Top left: Section editors — Tiffany Lucas, Stu Body; Malinda Spence, Athletics; Dana Eustis, Organizations; Chris Stoker, Athletics; Jill Williford, Student Life; Tammy Thomas, Academics; Dawn Wright, Academics Staff Member.

Top right: Tracy Walker and Amy Squires, Co-Editors; Mrs. Beverly Arrendell, Publications Advisor; Ken Bearden, Editor.

Middle: Staff members — Connie Hauser, Sheri Canfield, Wendi Erickson, John Lively, Malissa Spence, Michael Burns, Dana McMickle, Stephanie Gray, Novak Sapich.

Bottom: Photographers — Dave Lhuillier, Rob Looper, Angie Thompson, John Schaecher, Lisa Smith.

Post brings out news



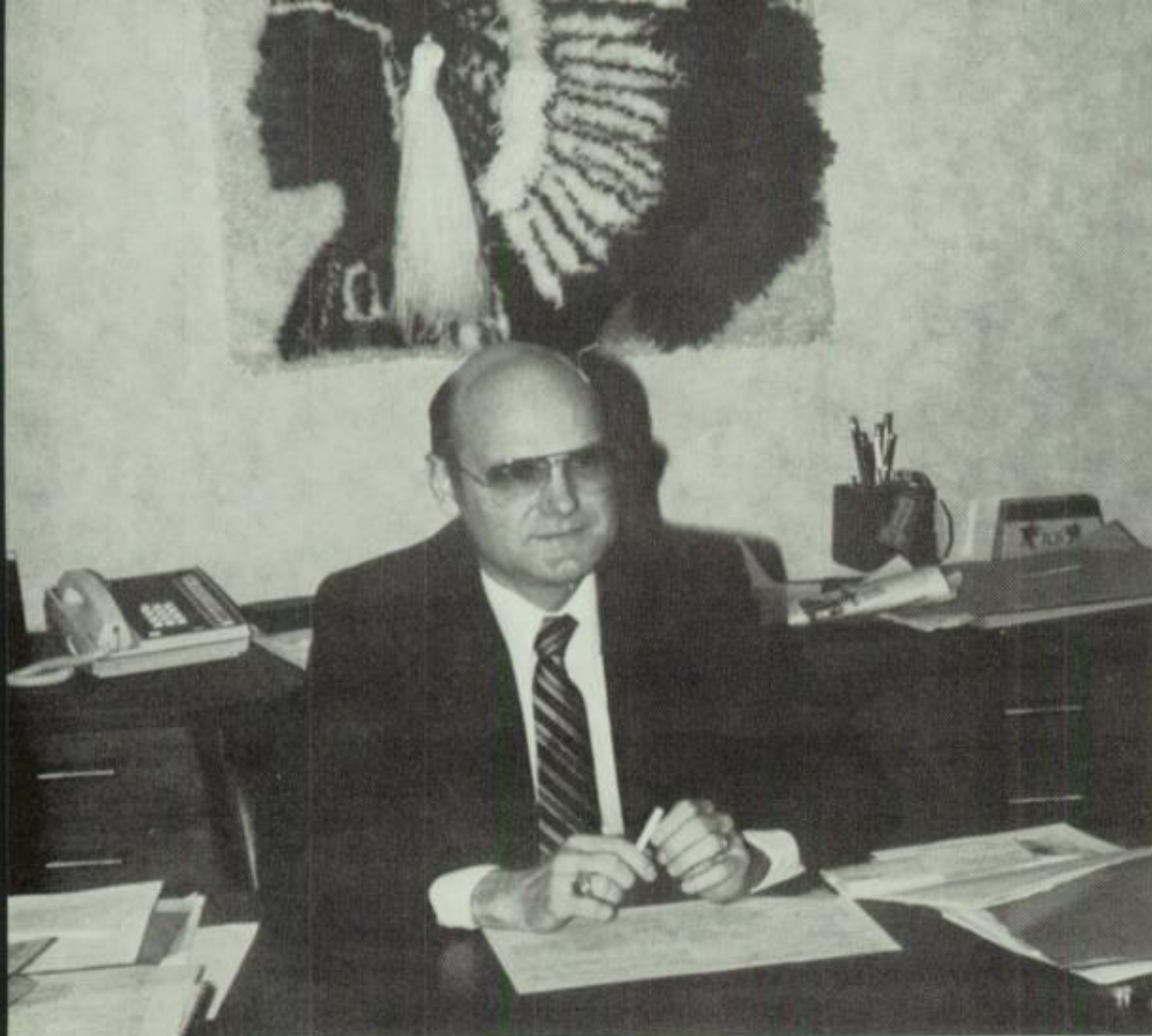
WARRIOR POST PHOTOGRAPHERS: (top) David Rodgers, Mark Slaughter, Shawn LaFountain.

WARRIOR POST REPORTERS: (from left) Janet Ehlinger, Wendy Colpaert, Tammy Harris, Mary Elliott, Sarita Sharma, Heather Jordan.

The Co-editors of the Warrior Post are Kris King (left) and Kim Adams. The sports editor is Scott Berry.



THE WARRIOR POST STAFF: (from left) standing — Shawn LaFountain, Janet Ehlinger, Mark Slaughter, David Rodgers, Mary Elliott, Sarita Sharma, Scott Berry; sitting — Scott Guernsey, Tammy Harris, Kris King, Heather Jordan, Kim Adams, Lynne Harmon, Wendy Colpaert.



Working for excellence

Along with the student body, the Martin faculty doubled in size for this year.

"I want us to have quality teachers," Principal Rick Berry said when Martin opened in 1982. Students verify the fact that this year, the academic excellence at Martin has been maintained.

With growth comes the added imperative of cooperation. That, too, was evident throughout student activities including athletic events and academic conferences at Martin.

The prediction is that Martin will add some 200 students for next year. But some things will never change — the spirit of expanding one's knowledge to the limits, the support given in physical contests, and the unity that creates consideration and compliments for excellent performances.



Left above: Keeping Warrior enthusiasm high, Principal Rick Berry leads the faculty and staff, which involves some 1 people.

Above: Discussing morning traffic around Martin, Vice Principals (from left) Mr. Jerry McCullough, Mrs. Mary Mo and Mr. Denny Dowd stand in the foyer. Behind them is photograph of Mr. James Martin, retired superintendent the Arlington Independent School District, for whom school is named.

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Patty Navratil
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Trey Polster
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Mike Pringle
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Lana Proctor
Spanish/English
Ruth Ann Redmond
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Together for Warrior pride

Lisa Renshaw
Mathematics/Drill Team
Sherry Riley
Special Education



Bottom right: Taking time off, Mr. Louis Duke, photography teacher, quietly enjoys reading the morning paper.

Top right: Answering a question about prices in the student store, Mr. Bob Simmons stands at his desk. The banner at left gives his department's name, Distributive Education.

Far right: Grading lab reports at the end of the day, Science Department chairman, Mrs. Verba Boyes, tries to keep a step ahead of her students.



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Top left: Cafeteria workers — (from left) — Front row — Marilyn McClahahan, Janice Beasley, Sue Ward, Wanda Bennett; Second row — Brenda Webb, Wanda Biondi, Barbara Patrick, Linda Baubhman.



Left: Head Custodian: Mark Butler



Bottom Left: Custodians — (from left) — Herman Hilton, Daniel Omole, Avelina Morales.



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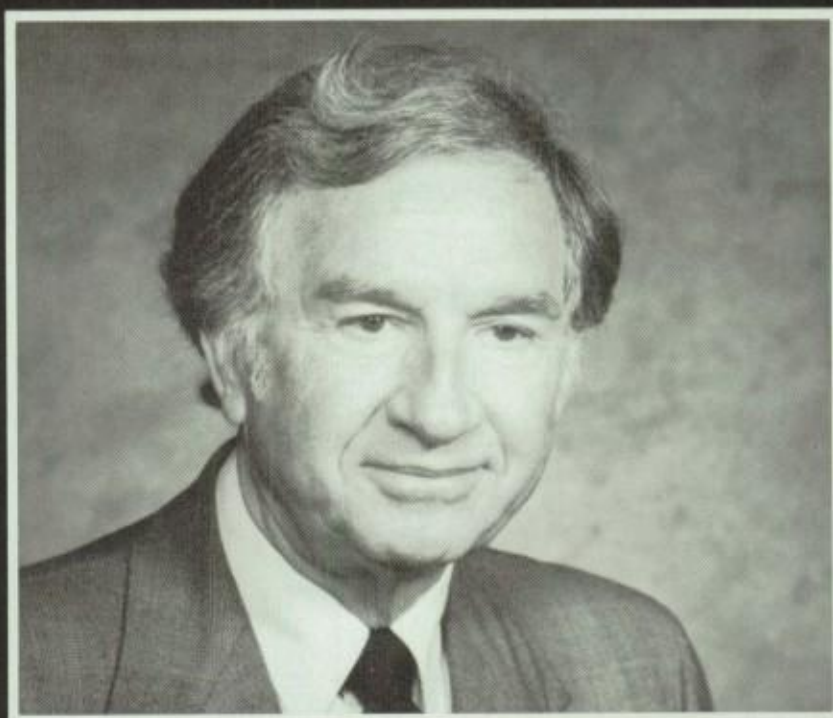


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School Board Members



Superintendent Woodrow Counts



Front row — Gary McClaskey, Eroy Harry, Rick Cline; Second row — Dr. Tom Telle, Diane Patrick, Dr. Ken Talkington, Don Morris.

Construction bothers students

In November, the city of Arlington began a construction project to widen Pleasant Ridge Road. They planned to finish in August of 1984.

When completed Pleasant Ridge would be a four lane road; however, the promise of better roads didn't do much for the Warriors of '83. Since the student parking lot had two entrances on Pleasant Ridge, traffic before school, after school, and at lunch became a problem.

One solution came when the principals opened the east parking lot to "A" students and Honor Society members. This cut down on the number of people trying to get in and out of the west parking lot.

Next closed was the west entrance to the student parking lot to build the road west to Little Road. Later the west entrance was opened and the east exit was closed so the bridge could be built.

Students learned to find new ways to school to avoid the heavy traffic in the mornings and to avoid tardies; this often meant getting up earlier. Amid the fussing and groaning, we all took a lesson in patience and realized that the new Pleasant Ridge would be an asset to Martin High School and to generations of future Warriors.

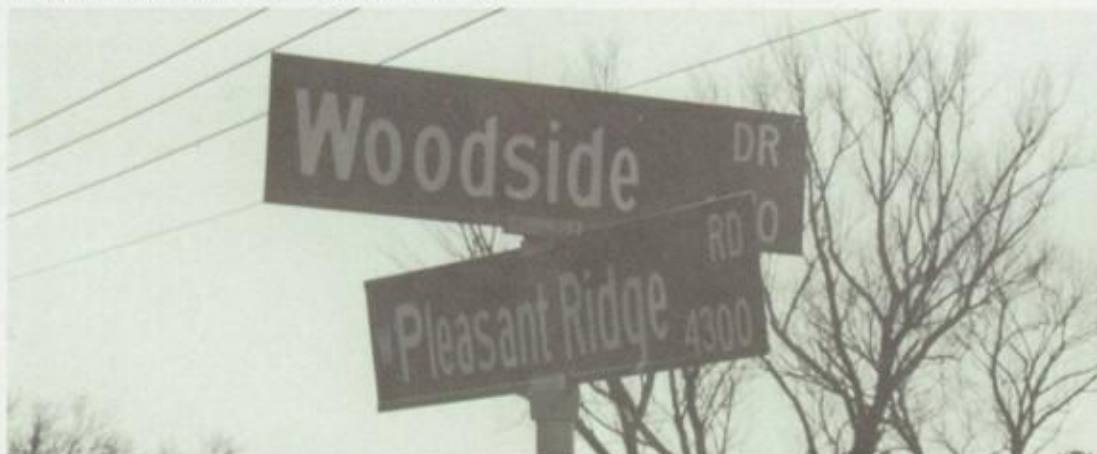
— Amy Squires
Photos by Rob Looper



The new Pleasant Ridge Road will be twice the size of the existing one; flags mark the center line of the new road.



This sign became a familiar one to Warriors, but everyone seemed to adapt to the changes after the first few months.



The corner of Woodside and Pleasant Ridge is Martin Warrior territory.



By knocking them down, some students expressed their disapproval of the stop signs just north of the traffic light on the entrance to the east parking lot.



The city will also have to tear down the old bridge over KeeBranch and construct a wider one to support the four lane road.

Seniors recognized at

Silver Feather Awards honor students



Bobby Hogsed — Silver Feather in Art, Kirk Bergin — UTA scholarship, Mike Burbank — UTA music scholarship, Cindy West — Silver Feather in Choral Music.



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Lisa Edmondson — Silver Feather in Spanish (one of a tie), Cathy Brusceci — Silver Feather in Drafting, Michelle Millen — Silver Feather in Theater.

first Awards Assembly



Photo by Lisa Smith

Kim Adams — Silver Feather in Journalism, Michelle Spano — Silver Feather in CVAE, Lisa Robertson — Silver Feather in HECE, Teresa Verner — Silver Feather in Homemaking, Laura Wise — Silver Feather in Spanish.



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Laurie Mathaway — Silver Feather in Math, Scott Schwendiman — Silver Feather in Band, Mary Squires — Silver Feather in Latin, Clay Hendrix — Silver Feather in Business.

Other recipients

Mary Satava — Science
 Franzi Sohn — French, Social Studies
 Smita Dutta — German
 John Morran — English
 Kristen King — Journalism
 Dana Eustis — Photography
 Kreg Kearley — Speech
 Tim Thompson — Metal Working
 David Sides — Vocational Agriculture
 John Puckett — Distributive Education
 Kim Pack — VOE
 Curt Fisher — Industrial Cooperative Training

Community announces presentations



Photo by Shawn LaFountain

Penne Patterson — Youth for Understanding awards a scholarship to be an exchange student in Sweden, Hans Bruntmyer — American Legion Award and a TCU scholarship and grant, Kristy Walston — Texas Air National Guard scholarship, Cheryl Caffee — Optimist Club of Arlington Award and Presidential Leadership award from UTA.



Doris Lara — Martin High PTA award, Valeri Shaver — Junior Women's Club (Ron Tiner Memorial Scholarship) Presidential Leadership award from UTA, Kim Pack — Silver Feather in Vocational Office Education, Babett Wal — Altrusa Club award.

and scholarships



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enelle O'Sullivan — University of Texas awards the Texas Achievement Honors Scholarship, Leslie Moore — Austin College Scholarship, Christina Jung — Our Lady of the Lake University at San Antonio (full tuition) and an Opportunity Award at Texas & M, Rhonda Benson — Wesleyan Fellow Scholarship, Kristen King — Grant from Holy Cross Lutheran Church and a PACE Scholarship from Texas Lutheran Church College.



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John Puckett — Silver Feather in Distributive Education, Suzanne Reynolds — Dallas Baptist College Presidential Merit School (tuition and fees) and Sheldon Educational Scholarship and general scholarship, Mariellen Pyper — Women's Division Chamber of Commerce scholarship, Danny Stephens — UTA Freshman Scholarship.

Outstanding students take top honors



Winners of the first Eleanor Grace Martin Scholarship at Martin High School were Ben Maddox and Julie Slaughter who were designated the outstanding boy and girl students. They started the tradition of signing the scholarship plaque that will display all the names of future recipients.

Other awards and scholarships

Kim Adams — Youth for Understanding/exchange student in France, Kirk Bergin — City Council PTA Award, Smita Dutta — UTD Scholarship, Laurie Hathaway — Greater Arlington Lions Club and UTA Scholarship, Bobby Hogsed — Arlington Art Association Award and Texas Tech full tuition Art Scholarship, Ben Maddox — Arlington Chamber of Commerce, Soroptimist Club of Arlington and Dr. Zach Bobo Scholarship to Baylor, Jody Mowrey — University of Florida Music Scholarship, Chris Musk — UTA Freshman Scholarship, Scott Schwendiman — Brigham Young University "Y" Scholarship, Laura Wise — SMU Scholarship, Phil Williamson — Arlington Concerned Citizens award, Lisa Robertson — Arlington Garden Club, Shana Loggins — Association of Texas Professional Educators, Mandy Bogart — City Council PTA, Kirsten Norton — DAR Award, Curt Metzger — Kiwanis Club, Mary Satava — Martin High PTA, Beverly Bergner — Rotary Award, Kelly Mathis — Rotary Award, U.S. Army Scholar — Athlete Award and Presidential Leadership Award from UTA, John Morran — Rotary Award, Dennis Gable — U.S. Army Scholar-Athlete Award, Clay Hendrix — UTA Freshman Scholarship, Chris Maclea — Outstanding Student Council officer.



Photo by Beth Jackson

At the Awards Assembly May 8, Christina Munch and Julie Slaughter exchange the flags of their native countries. Julie's family hosted Christina as an exchange student from Norway as a part of the AFS program.

1983-84 Honor Roll — all A's all year

Seniors

Kathy Andre
Cheryl Caffee
Smita Dutta

Lyn Ferguson
Kristen King
Kelley Mathis

John Morran
Jenelle O'Sullivan
Kimberly Pack

Valeri Shaver
Amy Squires

Juniors

Christine Bollman
Marian Brancaccio
Gina Davis

Anir Dhir
Brigitte Iafrate
Cari Lowe

Tracy Morris
Ronny Ong
Candace Reed

Lan San
Stephanie Sugg
Andy Swift

Sophomores

Mayur Amin
Sangeeta Bajaj
David Brown
Dawn Chigas
Charles Greever

Keith Havenstrite
Lee Hefley
Rachel Johnson
Jodi Keith
Bradley Lawson

Virginia Lee
Brett Lopp
Kelly Miles
Kristen Nelson
Sandy Richards

Lanette Schmidt
Tina Schroeder
Warren A. Thomas



Juniors
begin new
traditions

Juniors honor



Top: Trying to decide where to go next are Mrs. Janet Holland and Mrs. Judy Stringham.

Middle: Late to Senior Breakfast, *Steve Gray* comes forward to accept his "Smurf" award.

Left: Watching and waiting, *Dana Oliver* hopes to win one of the prestigious awards given at the Senior Breakfast.

Right: "He's mine. I saw him first!" exclaims *Maria Ewing*, World's Biggest Flirt, to *Lisa Coleman*, *Mandy Bogart* and *Polly Trask*.



Seniors at breakfast



Top: Junior Class Senior Breakfast Committee consisted of Mark Proulx, Todd Oberg, Jon Gardner, Pam Holley and Karen Altman.

Left: Thrilled at the honor, Jackie Hebrén shows off her award.

Right: "What are you laughing at?" asks Mark Eukert. "Your skit was worse than this!"

Bottom: Entranced by the speaker at the table, Jeff Daniels, Valerie Shaver, Lisa Floor, Kala Travis, Shelley Mahan, Kim Winkleblack, Suzanne McNamara and Carolyn Klein wait for the punch line.

Starting a new tradition, the Junior Class honored the first ever Senior Class with a Senior Breakfast Tuesday, May 8.

Seniors arrived around 7:15 a.m. and were greeted with badges reading "Martin High School, First Graduates, Class of 1983-84."

Tables in the cafeteria were loaded with platters filled with fruit kabobs and pastries. At everyone's place setting were a program and a good luck penny.

After the feast, a comic skit about Senior and Sophomore "relations" was presented. Then awards were handed out to outstanding Seniors for outstanding characteristics — like "biggest girl watcher" and "best legs."

— Lisa Smith

In Memoriam

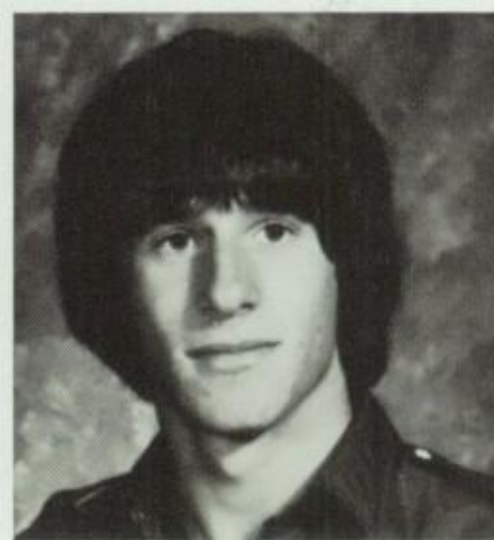
Brian A. Beazley

August 15, 1967
June 5, 1984



Michael A. Butticarolo

January 3, 1967
June 5, 1984



Steven M. Coyne

August 24, 1967
June 5, 1984



Monica L. Kinzer

October 3, 1966
June 6, 1984

They shared life with us;
We shared life with them.

Leslie E. Johnson
September 17, 1966
May 4, 1984



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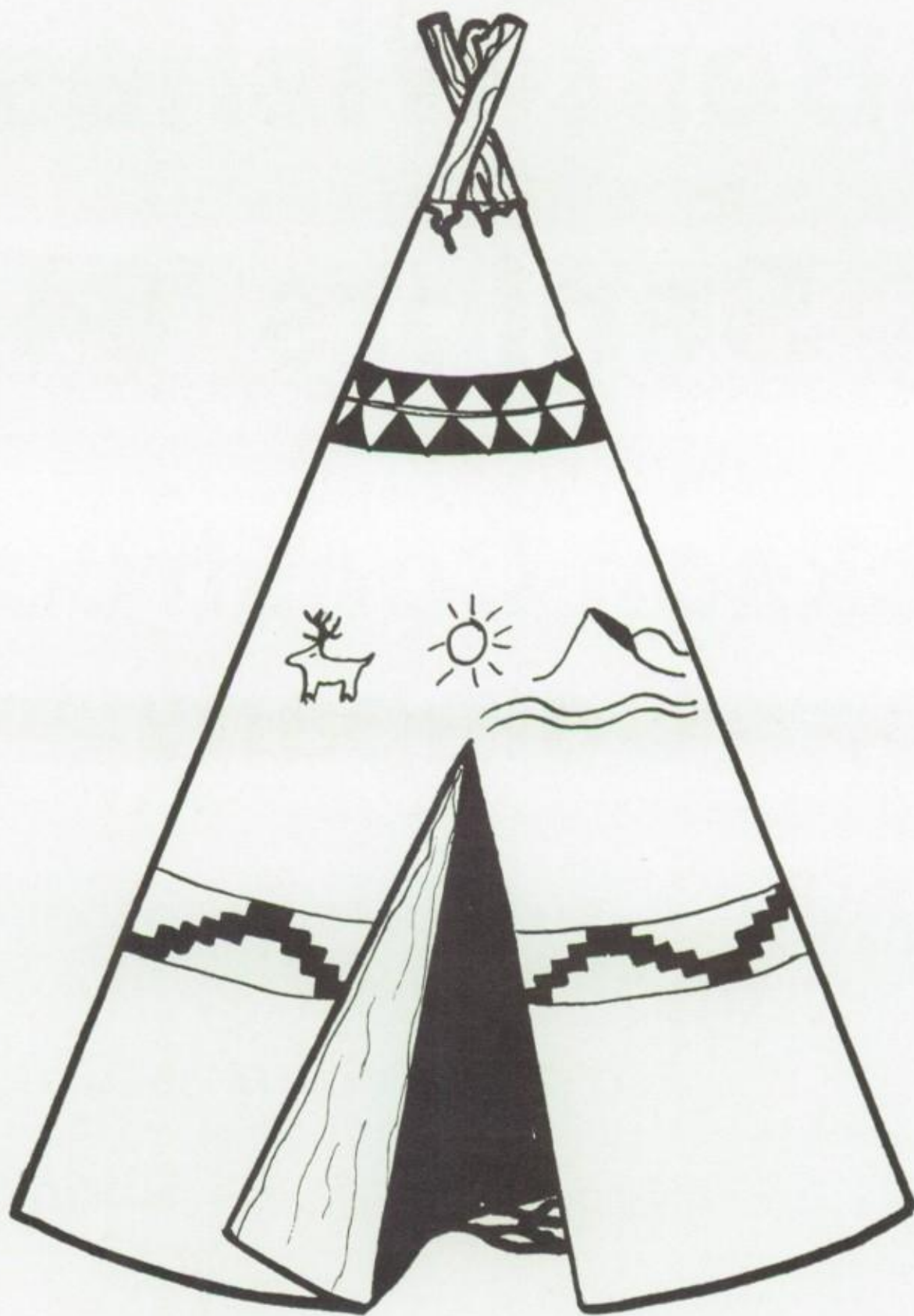
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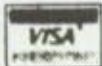
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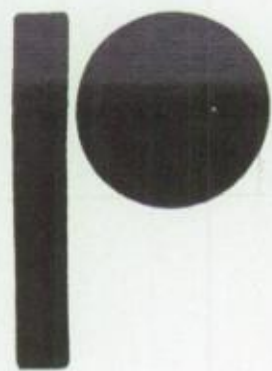
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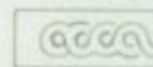
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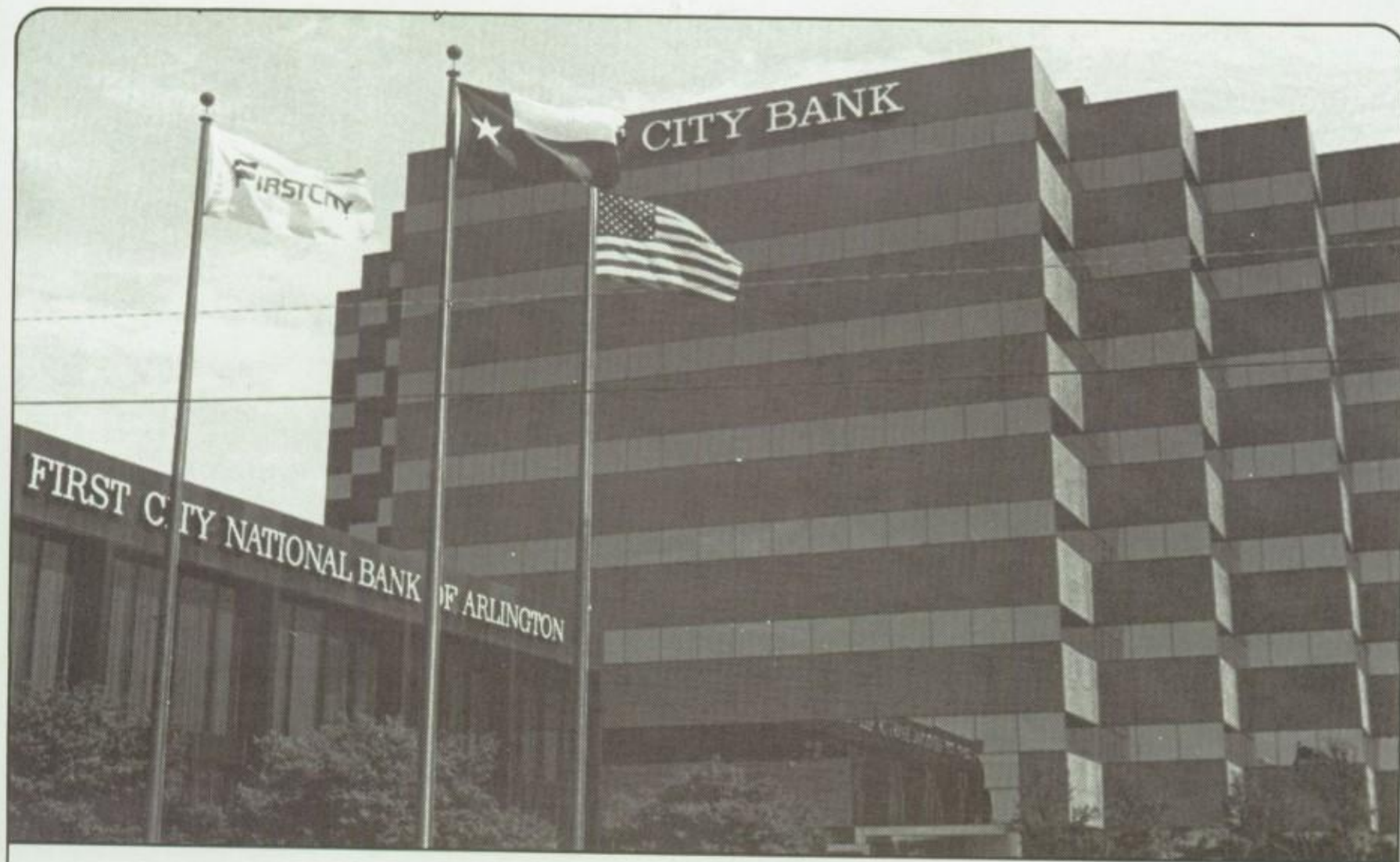
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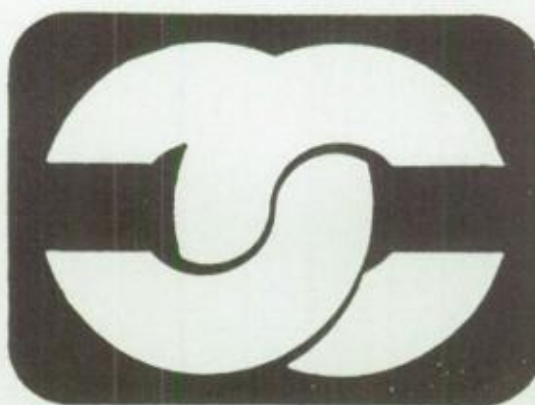
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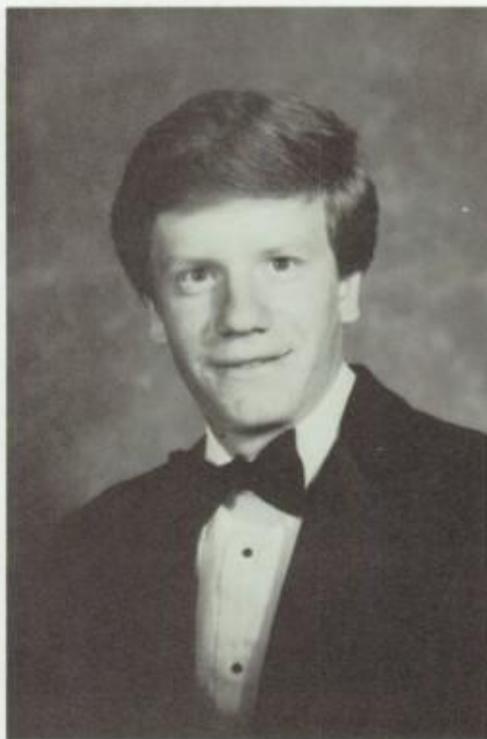
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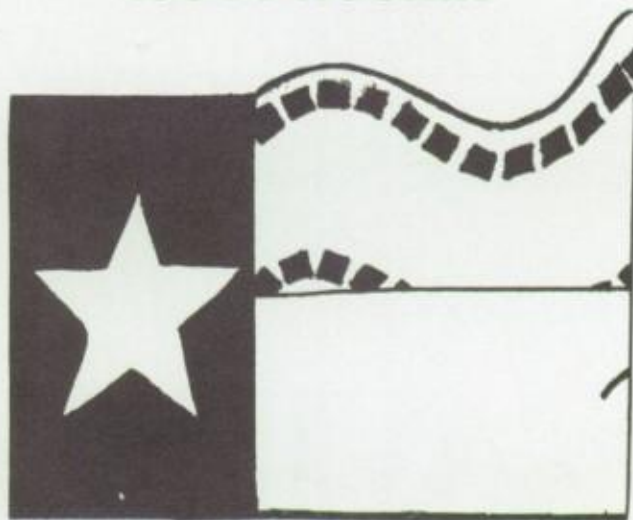


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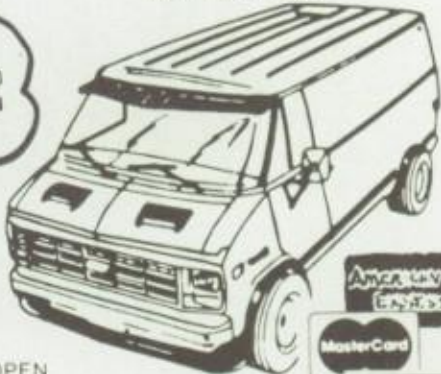
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 For I wear a mask; I wear a thousand masks; masks that I'm
 afraid to take off,
 and none of them are me.
 Pretending is an art that is second nature with me, but don't
 be fooled,
 for God's sake, don't be fooled.
 I give the impression that I'm secure, that all is sunny,
 unruffled, with me,
 within as well as without; that confidence is my name and
 coolness is my game;
 that the waters are calm and that I'm in command, and I
 need no one.
 But don't believe, please don't;
 My surface may seem smooth; but my surface is my mask, my
 ever-varying and
 ever-concealing mask.
 Beneath lies no smugness, no complacency.
 Beneath dwells the real me, in confusion, in fear, in loneliness.
 But I hide this, I don't want anybody to know it.
 I panic at the thought of my weakness and of being exposed.
 That's why I frantically create a mask to hide behind, a
 nonchalant sophisticated
 facade to help me pretend, to shield from the glance that
 knows.
 But such a glance is precisely my salvation, my only
 salvation, and I know it.
 That is, if that glance is followed by acceptance, if it's followed
 by love.
 It's the only thing that will assure me of what I can assure
 myself, that I'm
 really worth something.
 But I don't tell you this, I don't dare. I'm afraid to.
 I'm afraid your glance will not be followed by love and
 acceptance.
 It's the only thing that can liberate me.



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I'm afraid that you will think less of me, that you'll laugh, and
 your laugh
 will kill me.
 I'm afraid that deep down inside I'm nothing, that I'm just no
 good, and that
 you see and reject me.
 So I play games, my desperate, pretending games, with a
 facade of assurance
 on the outside, and a trembling child within.
 And so begins the parade of masks, the glittering but empty
 parade of masks.
 And my life becomes a front.
 I idly chatter with you in the suave tones of surface talk.
 I tell you everything that's really nothing, nothing of which
 is everything,
 of what's crying within me.
 So when I'm going through my routine, do not be fooled by
 what I'm saying.
 Please listen carefully and try to hear what I'm not saying;
 what I'd like to be
 able to say, what, for survival, I need to say, but I can't say.
 I dislike the hiding; honestly, I do.
 I dislike the superficial, phony games I'm playing.
 I'd really like to be genuine, spontaneous, and me;
 but you have to help me.
 You have to help me by holding out your hand, even when
 that's the last thing
 I seem to want or need.
 Only you can call me into aliveness.
 Each time you are kind and gentle and encouraging, each time
 you try to understand
 because you really care, my heart begins to grow wings.
 Very small wings.
 Very feeble wings, but wings. With your sensitivity and
 sympathy and your power of
 understanding, I can make it.
 You can breathe life into me; I want you to know that.
 I want you to know how important you are to me, how you
 can be a creator of the
 person that is me if you choose to.



Top: Engrossed in her assignment is Junior Stephanie Gravitt.
 Left: Giving each other a hug of friendship and saying, "We're actually making it through our first year at Martin," are Sophomores Sheri Candler and Connie Hauser.
 Bottom: Not agreeing with the old cliché "Early bird gets the worm." Sophomore Laura Fortman.

Right: Symbolizing the playful rivalry between the classes are Sophomore Jeff Coren holding Seniors Scott Raecke and Derek Phelps. Below Right: Turning the tables a little, Sophomore Jeff Coren finds himself in a different position with Seniors Scott Raecke and Derek Phelps. Below: Looking up from a rival newspaper, *Warrior Post* co-editor Kris King contemplates new ideas for Martin's newspaper. "It's always good to know what the competition's got," says King. Center :Displaying a show of brute strength is Senior Janet Thompson. Bottom Right: Giving a bit of her spare school time to thought, Senior Pam Luttrell thinks about what the future holds for her.



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REMEMBER, LAST YEAR WAS A GREAT YEAR

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Only you can wipe away from my eyes the blank stares of the breathing dead.
Please choose to. You alone can break down the wall behind which I tremble; you alone can remove the mask; you alone can release me from my shadow world of panic and uncertainty, from my lonely prison.
So do not pass me by. Please do not pass by. It will not be easy for you.
A long conviction of worthlessness builds strong walls.
The nearer you approach me, the blinder I may strike back.
It's irrational, but despite what the books say about men, I'm irrational.
But I'm told that love is stronger than the strongest walls, and there lies my only hope.
Please try to beat down those walls with firm hands, but with gentle hands for a child is very sensitive; and I AM A CHILD.
Who am I, you may wonder?
I am someone you know very well.
I AM EVERY MAN, EVERY WOMAN, EVERY CHILD . . .

— Anonymous



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Top Right: Saying "I'm a Warrior and proud of it!" is sophomore Lanette Schmidt.

Above: Trying to start a new fad in eyewear is Stacy Pool.

Below Left: During the Child Development's "Kid Day," Carolyn Kline watches over her class.

Below Right: Even teachers get a little crazy at the end of the school year.



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Saying "Bye" always seems the hardest to do.

You remember all the experiences the year has held, all the times you have had fun, all the moments that have become special.

You reach out to hug those people who have become part of your life, knowing that you may never see them again.

You want to cry. You want to laugh. You want to relive scenes that are already part of your memory.

Most of all, you don't want the people and places that you've grown to love to come to an end.

It all does come to an end, though, and all we have is the promise of the future. New friends, new places, new experiences, and, for some, a new life is just ahead.

But we'll never forget where we came from: James W. Martin High School.

We'll never forget who we were: Martin Warriors.

And we'll never forget how we lived it: Always First Class!





Left: With a look of great expectation in the realization of graduation, Seniors April Ferguson, Richard Daly, Silvia Curel, Chris Dampier, Charles Dancer and Dzu Dao stand in line before Vesper Service Sunday evening, May 20.

Insert: Giving his all for Martin, Patrick Yarnell displays the Senior Class theme song, "Don't Look Back" (Boston).

Bottom: Showing her emotion for the last days of her sophomore year is Donna LiCausi.

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DON'T LOOK BACK!



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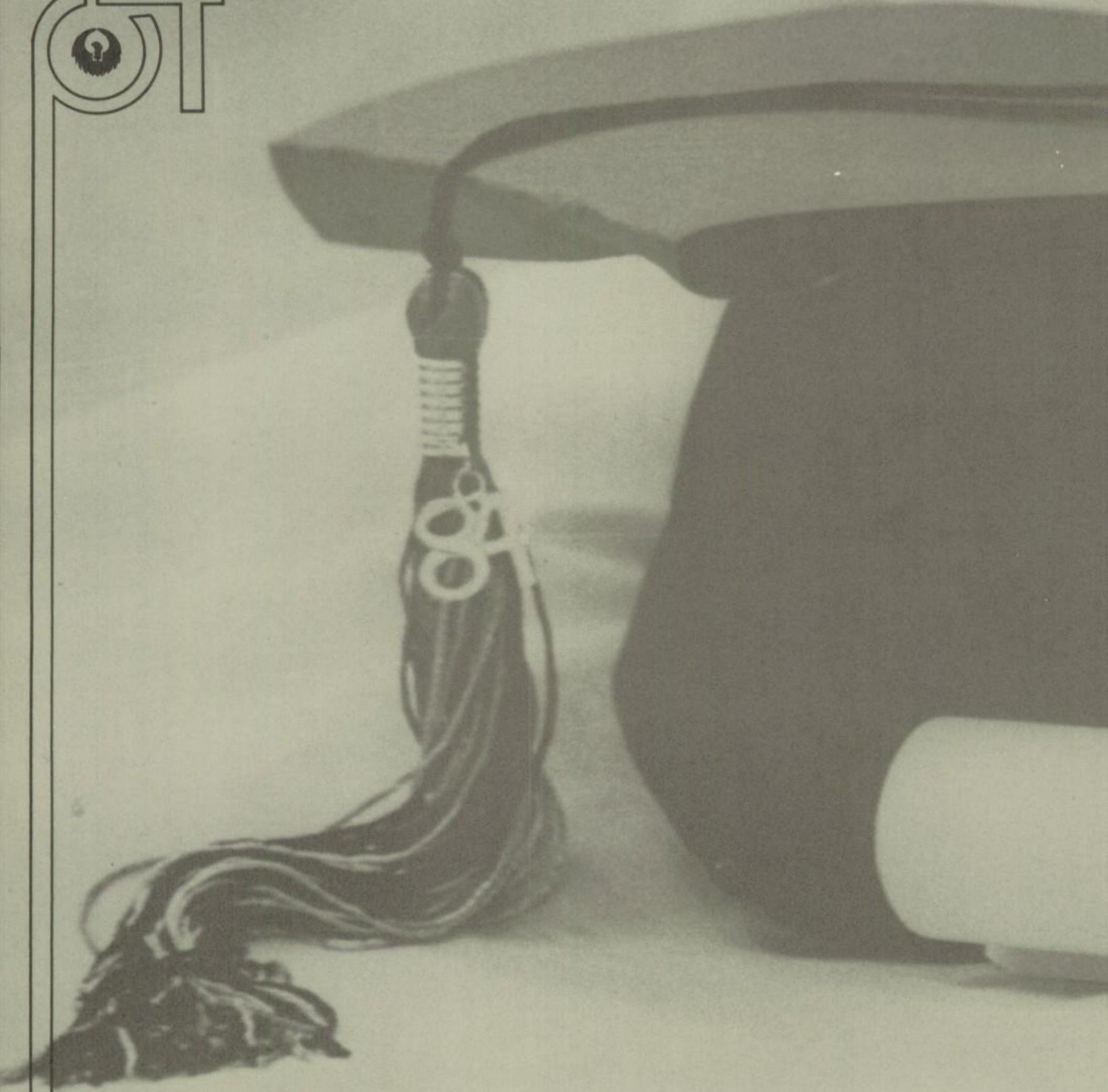
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